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The
Emma
Goldman
Papers

REEL

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The Emma Goldman Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 29

Correspondence

October 1, 1933, to January 31, 1934

Edited by
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Ronald J. Zboray
and
Daniel Cornford

CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.

Alexandria, Virginia

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- [Telegram] 1934 Jan. 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Tor[onto] / Roger Baldwin.
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- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 3, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 3, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 3, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 3, Toronto [to] Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Em[ma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 3, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Telegram] 1934 Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur Leonard] Ross, New York / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]3[4] Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]3[4] Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Alfred A.] Knopf, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 4, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Tor[onto] / Roger Baldwin.
[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 4, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger Baldwin.
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 5, Toronto [to] Rose [Bernstein, Montreal] / [Emma Goldman].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 5, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger [Baldwin].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 5, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / R[oger] B[aldwin].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 6, Toronto [to] Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 6, Toronto [to] Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 6 [New York to] E[mma Goldman, Toronto] / Henry G.
A[lsberg].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Toronto [to] Stella Ballantine, New York] / Em[ma Goldman].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Toronto [to] Angelica [Balabanoff, Nice?] / [Emma Goldman].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 8, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma
[Goldman].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 8, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma]
G[oldman].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 8, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Alfred A. Knopf.
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger Baldwin.
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / R[oger] B[aldwin].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Jeanne [Levey].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard
Ross.
[Letter, 1934 Jan. 8, New York to] Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure) / [Arthur
Leonard Ross].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 9, New York [to] Emma [Goldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard
Ross.
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 9 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard]
R[oss].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 9, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman.
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Robert [and Eugenie Sandström, St. Tropez] /
[Emma Goldman].
[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Arthur Leonard] Ross, N[ew] Y[ork] / [Emma
Goldman].
[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma
[Goldman].
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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Mabel [Carver Crouch, New York] / [Emma
Goldman].
[Letter] 1934 Jan. 10, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Abe Bluestein.
[Telegram, 1934] Jan. 10, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur
[Leonard Ross].
[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 10, N[ew] Y[ork to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur
[Leonard Ross].
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L[eonard] R[oss].
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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 10, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Toronto] / Edith Lustgarten.

- [Telegram, 1934] Jan. 10, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / [Sarah?] Bralans.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 10, New York [to] E[mma] Goldman, Toronto / Alfred A. Knopf.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to John] Haynes Holmes, [Brooklyn, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, San Francisco?] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, San Francisco?] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Evelyn [Scott, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Ben [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Ben [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 11, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter, 1934 Jan. 11, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross].
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- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 11 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard] R[oss].
- [Telegram, 1934] Jan. 11, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] E[mma Goldman], Toronto / Evelyn [Scott].
- [Letter, 1934 Jan. 12?] Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter, 1934 Jan. 12?] Toronto [to Alfred A.] Knopf, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Envelope] 1934 Jan. 12, Toronto [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 12 [Nice to Emma Goldman, Toronto (fragment)] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 12, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Harry Weinberger.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / H[arry] W[einberger].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to] Edith Lustgarten, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to B]en [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Em[ma Goldman].
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- [Letter, 1934] Jan. 13 [Saratoga Springs, N.Y. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Evelyn [Scott].
- [Telegram, 1934 Jan. 14?] Toronto [to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934 Jan. 14? Toronto, to unknown recipient, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934] Jan. 14, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 15, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].

- [Letter, 1934 Jan. 15?] New York [to Emma] Goldman, [Toronto?] / Winifred Harper Cooley.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 15, Stroud [England to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / T[h]om[as] H. Keell.
- [Telegram, 1934] Jan. 15, Nice [to] Emma [Goldman], Toronto / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 15, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter, 1934 Jan. 15, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross].
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- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 15 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 15, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / John Haynes Holmes.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 16, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 16, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934] Jan. 16, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Evelyn [Scott].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 16, New York [to] E[mma] Goldman, Toronto / Alfred A. Knopf.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 16 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] J[erome] Campbell, Long Island City, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Bolton Hall, New York / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to B. A]xler, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman and Emmy Eckstein, Nice] / Em[ma] Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Envelope] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] H[arry] Weinberger, New York / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18 [Toronto to John Haynes Holmes, Brooklyn, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, New York [to] Emma G[oldman, Toronto] / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].

- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to Alfred A.] Knopf, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Doubleday, Doran [& Company, Inc.], New York / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] T[h]om[as] Lavers, Bristol, England / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 19, Toronto [to] Tho[ma]s H. Bell, Los Angeles / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 19, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger B[aldwin].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 19 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / R[oger] B[aldwin].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, Toronto [to] Mabel [Carver Crouch, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 20, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, Nice [to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 20 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / [Harry Weinberger].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 21, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 21, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Margaret Frawley.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 22, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 22, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / John Haynes Holmes.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, Chicago [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Curtis W. Reese.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss].
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- [Telegram, 1934 Jan. 23? Toronto to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 23, Toronto [to B.] Axler, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 23, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 23, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
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- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] Goldman.
- [Envelope] 1934 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman].

- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 24, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, Toronto [to] Karin [Michaelis, Copenhagen] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter, 1934 Jan. 25, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger [Baldwin].
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- [Letter, 1934] Jan. 25 [Nice to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 25, San Francisco [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Rudolf [Rocker].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 26, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 26, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 26, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 27, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 27 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard] R[oss].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 28 [New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 28 [New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] Goldman].
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- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Milly [Witcop Rocker, New York?] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Milly [Witcop Rocker, New York?] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 29, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 29, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross.
- [Telegram, 1934] Jan. 29, Rochester, N.Y. [to Emma Goldman], Toronto / Ralph Young.
- [Telegram, 1934 Jan. 30? Toronto to] Ralph Young, [Rochester, N.Y.] / [Emma] Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] Goldman].

- [Envelope] 1934 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Leon Malmé, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma]
G[oldman].
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Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Joseph [and] Rose [F. Ishill, Berkeley Heights,
N.J.] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Alice [Fish] Kinzinger, Grand Rapids, Mich. /
Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Liza and Semion Koldo[f]sky, London / [Emma
Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma]
G[oldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 30 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[rthur]
L[eonard] R[oss].
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 30, London [to] Emma Goldman, London / Best & Company,
Ltd.
- [Letter, 19]34 Jan. 31, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Letter] 1934 Jan. 31, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Gladys Baker.

Introduction to Reels 25 through 29 (October 1, 1931, to January 31, 1934)

The period between the publication of *Living My Life* in October 1931 and Goldman's three-month U.S. tour in early 1934 gave Goldman cause for both joy and anxiety. Her exhilaration over completing her autobiography contrasted with her apprehension about the growing power of German and Italian fascism. The praise with which critics greeted her autobiography confirmed her belief in the literary quality of her work, although she felt the book's message eluded even the most enthusiastic reviewers. She attributed this failure to male dominance of the critical establishment. Goldman noted that Freda Kirchwey's review in the *Nation* came closest to apprehending her central purpose in writing her autobiography, "the seemingly insurmountable struggle" to express how her private life affected her public actions.

Widespread critical praise, however, hardly translated into sales. Alfred A. Knopf's reports of the book's sluggish movement dashed Goldman's hopes of realizing any profit from it beyond the advance she had already received. At \$7.50, the two-volume edition was too expensive for many potential readers to purchase in the midst of the Depression. Though it barely helped Goldman's financial predicament, the book nevertheless reportedly enjoyed a broad library circulation, and many readers shared single copies.

Living My Life invoked a flood of testimonials to Goldman's personal and intellectual influence. Friends and comrades celebrated her concern for individuals as well as her dedication to the cause of universal liberation. Readers previously unfamiliar with Goldman and anarchism wrote of their appreciation and sometimes revealed that reading her autobiography changed their perspective on life. Acknowledgment of the book by her relatives particularly touched Goldman. One such letter (11/29/31) from her nephew Hymen Hochstein encouraged Goldman to try to launch a correspondence

with him. And many of the people mentioned in the autobiography wrote her with their reactions to it, ranging from gratitude for a favorable portrayal to annoyance at the insignificance Goldman assigned them.

The most intense reaction came from Ben Reitman: "Your book took all of the bombast, spirit and ego out of me.... Thank you for showing me what a :::: [sic] I am," he bitterly complained. "For many years I gave you my tenderest love, my truest loyalty [sic] my best service...and now you have crushed me" (11/14/31). Three weeks later in a calmer mood, he writes Goldman again: "She found me a Hobo reformer and intellectual ragamuffin / And gave me a poet's soul and put me on the way to become / A real revolutionary radical and a servant of humanity" (12/6/31).

Surprisingly, Goldman had to coax a reaction from Alexander Berkman, who had edited much of the autobiography. Though disappointed at his silence, she forgave him: "Above all I am happy to have you in my life.... I know how difficult it is for you to convey your feelings.... But I knows [sic] you my honey. So it does not matter whether you say things in so many words about my book or our friendship. Nothing can change either" (11/24/31). Goldman's friendship with Berkman, documented by their frequent correspondence, continued to be a mainstay of her life and an antidote to depression throughout this period.

Although her autobiography's reception generally gratified Goldman, the book failed to revitalize her lecture career or to rekindle public interest in anarchism. She counted on the popularity of her book to enable her to begin a campaign to reenter the United States. But her attorney, Arthur Leonard Ross, advised her against pursuing this goal in 1931. From February to May 1932 she managed to lecture a number of times under the sponsorship of local anarchist, syndicalist, women's, and educational groups in Denmark, Germany, Norway, and Sweden. In 1933 she toured the Netherlands and Great

... .. Britain. Her correspondence attests to the difficulties she encountered on these tours.

Goldman also faced censorship as a result of the rise of fascism in Central Europe, which made supporting herself by lecturing even more difficult. The growing power of the Nazis in Germany prevented her from advertising her lectures except among members of sponsoring organizations. In 1932, with the Nazis terrorizing leftists, Berkman suggested that for safety's sake she abandon her lectures. And during her tour, the last she would make of Germany, she indeed received at least one death threat. Intimidation subsequently forced several of her friends, such as Rudolf and Milly Rocker, who had their immense library in Berlin confiscated, to flee the country.

In Britain, Goldman continued to speak against fascism to groups ranging from coal miners to liberal intellectuals. While her lectures alerted many individuals to the threat of fascism, she deemed her work there a failure because it did not produce an organized mass movement to protest Nazi violence. Though she occasionally blamed her difficulty on what she saw as the naturally chilly and complacent English national character, her continuing anti-Sovietism hardly gained her the sympathy of the Communists and socialists. She insisted on diagnosing the European political dilemma as one of "dictatorship," a formulation that linked Stalin with Hitler and Mussolini. Her independent stance brought her widespread respect but little direct influence, a situation that accentuated her sense of personal isolation and minimized any feelings of accomplishment for the successes she did have.

To earn a living, Goldman turned to means other than lecturing. She and Berkman embarked on a number of journalistic efforts and also tried to establish a literary agency. They planned to market books to publishers and provide editing, ghostwriting, and translating services for a variety of American, German, and Russian writers residing in Europe. Potential clients included Nellie Harris, widow of British writer Frank Harris; Valya Gagarina,

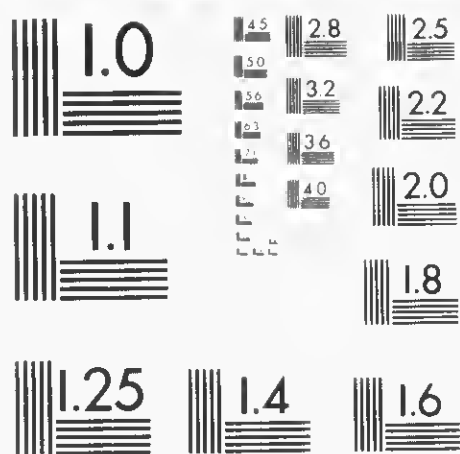
.....
a Russian émigré; Kay Boyle, the American novelist and belle-lettrist; Sergei Tretyakov, a Russian novelist; and Theodor Plivier, a German historian. Despite enormous effort, Goldman and Berkman could not make any of these projects turn a profit.

Goldman and Berkman had to look elsewhere for support. Berkman's cousin Modest Stein, a New York artist, and Goldman's brother Morris, a doctor, each provided small stipends, and other friends and relatives occasionally contributed gifts. Berkman earned some money typing and translating manuscripts, and Goldman used what remained of the advance for her autobiography. They nevertheless continued to hover on the edge of economic desperation. Her correspondence with Berkman and with her American literary contacts, such as her nephew Saxe Commins (an editor at Liveright and later at Random House), starkly records her financial problems.

During late 1933, Goldman focused on returning to the United States. After nearly fourteen years of exile, she still considered herself an American; she often complained that she had been unable to feel at home anywhere else. Her correspondence is a moving chronicle of the daily feelings of loss, frustration, and despair she experienced as a political exile. On December 2 she embarked for Montreal, still unsure whether she would obtain a visa to the United States. The effort to obtain a visa, spearheaded by the well-connected Mabel Carver Crouch and the resourceful Roger Baldwin, was advanced by the formation of a committee that included Theodore Dreiser, H. L. Mencken, Isaac Don Levine, John Dewey, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, and many other prominent individuals — testimony to their respect for her past and present work and to the impact of her autobiography. From her friend Esther Laddon's home in Toronto, Goldman wrote dozens of letters to orchestrate the efforts of friends and acquaintances to help her obtain a visa. In several of these letters she noted the irony of the timing of her effort to return to the United States — December 21, 1933,

marked the fourteenth anniversary of her deportation to the Soviet Union. Her friend and former colleague, journalist W. S. Van Valkenburgh, wrote her, "What you must have endured during the intervening years no one knows but you, do they EG?" (12/21/33).

16X



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933? Oct.? St. Tropez to W.S. Van Valkenburgh, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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sugar-coated manner. As far as I am concerned it is of no moment how I am coerced. It's coercion I object to as an evil and enslaving. The same holds good of "power". It cannot be used for a little while. Once you have captured it you will hold on to it for dear life, or it will hold on to you.

Birth, my dear, what makes you think Berkman and I did not know the cost when we went into the anti-war work? We foresaw the consequences only too clearly. But we felt that to stop anti-war work just because America had entered the war when we had been opposed to it all our conscious years was to go back on everything we had ever held high. We left much a betrayal to the pacifists and anti-militarists. We could not do it if our lives had depended on it. But what did that do with my becoming an alien? I might have seen much more of an alien and a traitor to boot, if I had remained from anti-war work. This way even our bitterest enemies cannot charge us with having denied our ideas. In point of fact it was no less a conservative paper than the Times that wrote, "whatever may be said against Berkman and Goldman no one can charge them with cowardice. They have always stood their ground and they have bravely paid the price." Not that I care about the Times. But I merely want to point out that though I have lost my right to America, I have not forfeited the prestige I had built up in A. More important still is the fact that tens of thousands to tens only a small figure have come to see that our anti-war position was right and to respect us for it. Would not anyone that for any safety and security America could give me. I assure you I would do it all over again, and indeed I intend to go ahead against the new war when I come to England. Believe me it will not be because I want to "pry" into the penitentiary. Rather will it be because I have never been able to understand how people can stand for an ideal in time of peace and deny it in time of danger. At least I never could. I don't want you to follow my example. Naturally, everyone must decide such things for himself.

Seven, about your stand in re the Civil Liberties Union and Roger Baldwin. I am absolutely at variance with him on Russia. But as far as his efforts for the Communists are concerned not you but he is right. And so is the C.L.U. As long as the Communists are being robbed of their freedom of speech and are being bounded from pillar to post it is the business of an organization like the C.L.U. to defend them. That does not mean that it must be silent on the abuses of power of the Communists and on the fact that they are doing the same in Russia and would in America as they are being done by the reactionaries in other countries. After all free speech does not mean that people may say what is pleasant to us. It also means that they may have the right to criticize us. Or it is not free speech. It is in fact the kind of freedom lover believes in. That is just the trouble so few people understand the meaning of freedom. You will forgive me, my dear, but I think you are most incorrect. If you refuse to support an organization like the C.L.U. because it aids the Communists. I think it is the most vital organization in A. And it is doing splendid work.

You may be right about Canada. After all I can only speak from my experience in Toronto and Montreal, and the work in those cities was like raising the dead. I dare say that the East, especially Vancouver, may be more aware of the social issues. I never could get there because I had neither money nor competent help to organize meetings.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933? Oct.? St. Tropez to W.S. Van Valkenburgh, New York (fragment)] /
[Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

There is a suggestion in Canada now to raise a Fund that would enable me to cover the country thoroughly on my return next year. And also to have some one with me to do the organizing.

Thank you, my dear, for your offer to subscribe to the Literary Digest Magazine. I have read it a few times and I can't say that it gave me much. It is like so many other things in America to save the tired business man time and independent thought, if he were able to think at all. I should prefer the Nation, if you and Sadie are flush. True, the Nation is absolutely unreliable when it comes to Russia. But it is the only magazine in America that treats ably social issues.

I am leaving here the 18th of this month for Paris for ten days. The 4th or 5th of November I expect to be in England.

Well, my dear, this is a long yarn, and you will have to take a day off to read it, but you've wished it on yourself.

Affectionately,

My address till further notice:

care of Mrs. L. Koldofsky,
80 Beechcroft Court,
Beechcroft Avenue,
London, N.W. 11.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Oct.? Nice to] Em[ma Goldman, St. Tropez] / [Alexander Berkman]. —
1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Wed. P.M.

8998

Dear Em, yours of the 26 reaches. I am glad you got the copies of the Schmal-
letter. As I said before, little bag ought to be there long ago.

The 10 fr. were not in your letter, I am sure of it. You must have left them
on your desk. No, I don't think they were taken out of letter. Nor did I
drop them.

Of course there are words in the Engl. dictionary that I don't know how to spell.
You think I am a walking spelling book, do you? But slang words -- it is difficult
to tell how to spell them. The word HUNCH is spelled like this, and NOT haunch.
Some may spell it HUNTCH, but certainly not haunch. But I think HUNCH is more
correct. It is a slang word, and therefore not to be found in the dictionary.

Slang words are often very expressive. But hunch is neither elegant nor ex-
pressive. But more important: I did not think the word was properly chosen
in relation to the sentence in which it was. I used the word feeling in place
of it, and I think it is much better there.

Now as to inhibition. I know what it means, and it is not a question whether
Schmalhausen would have understood what you mean or not. He might publish your
letter or show it to others. And what is the most important. The most
important is that the word should be used properly, in its right meaning -- and
then it makes no difference to anybody who will not understand.

Well, I hold that the word was NOT used correctly and clearly in the connection
you gave it. I returned your copy to you, and I did not keep any copy of the
corrected version, so I cannot refer to it now.

Well, as to inhibitions. You say you mean by the word "beliefs imbibed almost
with one's mother's milk". No, dear, inhibition does not mean that at all. In-
hibitions are not beliefs or opinions. The faith in dictatorship may be a de-
fensive reaction with some people, etc. But that in no way alters the meaning
of the word inhibition. Inhibition means an instinctive or acquired reaction
to something; it is usually of a mechanical self-defensive nature, with its
causes in one's sub-consciousness. Inhibitions may be good or bad, but they
are never to be called opinions or beliefs. In fact, inhibitions are the very
contrary of opinions or beliefs. The latter involve reasoning, while inhibitions
are usually instinctive or acquired and are purely psychic or nervous, but never
the result of a reasoning process.

In short, I did not think your use of the word (in the given connection) clear or
correct or clear. I hope you did not mind the change.

About your tour for the I.A.A., I am sure you would have made it known, and I
am also sure you could have helped it financially. They are stupid. But Lehning
is now in Spain and I don't see what he could do to arrange anything in Holland.
Besides, he is no organizer at all, nor has he much initiative in such matters,
I think. He is better at writing a theoretic article. -- Yes, Lehning has my
address and he sends me things directly here.

Suzanne is leaving today. -- It is blowing like hell here, and pouring. I
think the rainy season has set in and it must be chilly and unpleasant in
St.Tr. Must you remain there till end of next week? I wonder if you can't come
here earlier. --- But I am sure. I am writing to you to let you know I am
typing again to send to Smith. S.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870923041

[Letter, 1933 Oct.? Nice to] Em[ma Goldman, St. Tropez] / [Alexander Berkman]. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Monday.

9000

Dearest Em, don't mind my writing short -- but I write every day now, almost, don't I?

I have corrected, changed a little etc. the two stories and sent them out to Smith (E. typed them anew), and now I want to rest my hand some, so I do little typing. The arm is not bad, but I find that typing is not good for it. I do a little massage with Alcohol redtifié, which was recommended to me. But it needs only rest.

Nothing new here. Hope you'll come Friday or sure Sat. I count on Friday, unless you notify me to the contrary.

After I sent you my note yesterday, with the hours of trains from San Raph., I went to information office of the railroad and learned that there is some slight change in the trains now. So ignore the schedule I sent in my last note.

Here is the CORRECT schedule.

Leaving from San Raph. for Nice: at 3.32 P.M. (arrives here 4.55 --
an express)

Leaves San R. at 5.28, arrives here 6.58. This is an omnibus train
(slow)

Leaves San R. (also express) at 6.10. Arrives 7.22.

Both express trains have 1,2, and 3. class.

I figure you might catch the 3.32 train, since you get to San R. at 3.15.

Anyhow, I'll meet that train Friday. If you are not on it, I'll meet also the others. So you don't need to worry about it. Only let me know if it is sure Friday or Sat.

About other things-- in person. As to the Sand. it is hard to tell what is the matter with them. Some grudge, I imagine, of which they don't want to talk. Well, it can't be helped. They may get over it. May be it was too much for her to look after the place in your absence, do some planting etc. Who can tell?

Affect. S. [Signature]

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2

9001

P.S. By the way, have you made any arrangement with Nelly to have dinner with her the day you arrive? Emmy thinks of having dinner for you here in the house Friday evening -- unless you promised Nelly already.

Or perhaps better to make it for Sat. and invite Nelly too? There is plenty of time for it, but let me know which you prefer.

Affect.



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5

The Emma Goldman Papers

870920049

[Letter, 1933 Oct.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 3 p. ; 24 x 24 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

What time do you prefer to have
her come - About what would
you like to collect to make
trip possible - This night
like collect -

A letter from Roger Baldwin
has long ago said he had
unlike to do much more
must be had all the legal
details collected - Suppose
he is waiting to get an
appointment with Frank Walsh.

I have written to your
wife and to Mrs. Sloan
to keep after Baldwin and
for Mrs. Ballantine to see to it

"Is Duff"

Stony Creek Conn.

4607

Emma dear. Today I became
so impatient - writing on a
letter from Mrs. Ladd - that

I have sent her a night
letter - and asked her to write
me night - letter collect -

Her letter to her reader -
"Strong community formed
hope to bring 2 of New York
city with visit. Collecting
money to keep with passage
to Canada - How much
have you assured -

The Emma Goldman Papers

870920049

[Letter, 1933 Oct.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 3 p. ; 24 x 24 cm.

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Franz Waack and Baldwin — 4608
So far I have been collecting a
cumulative list of letters and interviews
1 person, people —

Roger Baldwin
John Haynes Holmes
Leanna Abbott
John Dewey —
Ben Hecht — Tribune Press.
Ruth Pickering Pichot — (Mrs. Ames)
Mrs John Sloan
Evelyn Scott
Hatselyn Anthony
Ada Davenport Kendall (Buffalo).

I have written about Mrs. Balloune &
Mrs Sloan to get notes.

I am today writing several other
letters to people. Haynes Holmes
suggested to me —

Such a wonderful collection came from
your period Evelyn Scott; after
check for \$10.00

The Emma Goldman Papers

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What about sending you books
now - asked her to be say -
to asked you to glad to have
them - I realize you are
to not so long to get things
to France -

I can send you G. H. Hardy...
Stevin - Autobiography of
"Alfred B. Tobolsky - Holland
Death of a Hero."

Julius Rosenberg - New York
Gundrich - say he heard
if you want any of them and
I will get it by a fast boat -
My thoughts and hopes are
much with you here long -
Sincerely Mabel Carver Crouch.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Oct.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 5 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4625

SUN HADLAND
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

102 S 22

Emma direct I am looking of you
to day as getting 2.50 - saying
good to have friends and
meeting other dear ones tonight.
for each time -

I am still here and dear - the
highest return I can give
and giving it.

I am, not meeting of in special arrange-
ment. I am here - tonight
I am not here.

Also am sending Miss Ballantine
a note discussing the paper and
with which I am sure you will
agree - to Emma. The 1st Oct

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[Letter, 1933 Oct.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 5 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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4626

SUE HOAGLAND
175 DUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Harry, Mary and Stella had tea with
the open door. — I tried to
see him to 'come' in again but in few
days — he will return to his
Columbian with his — I, full of
Sue's friends is a patient and sane
as possible. so that Mary is well
in order to get into his go to nurse
in her room. you are educated.
We can do some of the best
and edit. — in a month comes back
is a man.

The mother of the little ones
has written — I wrote her a hub
being in her own bed but she
used all kinds of circles and

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SUE HOAGLAND
via dux
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

4627

together. Now she will get a job
she is so energetic & energetic.

I am not sure. I can see
the way she is going to advance
to state the rest of her country
in general to make a little
work.

To the new state of a regular
admission to the state of new
business.

I have seen much of the letters that
to me this is a significant
and a serious defect. I am
the same. I am not
used to speak at Columbia.

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[Letter, 1933 Oct.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 5 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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4620

SUE HOAGLAND
LET'S DUE
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

and three different women had
2. here
dragged out of the room by the
police -
One woman nearly rose and
called out that they each had
something to say of great merit
the woman who had written the paper
said nothing but a good smile
and then I saw a head in paper
which was all to the effect of creating
good feeling for better

I was glad to get your letter with

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[Letter, 1933 Oct.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 5 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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4629

SUE HOAGLAND
LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Dear Emma
I am glad you liked the book.
The book has been read and is said
to be a very good thing. I am glad.
I think you will find it interesting
out on the road - I am glad
to hear of your success in
the book.

I am glad to hear you are
well and happy. I am glad!!

I am glad to hear you are
well and happy. I am glad!!
I am glad to hear you are
well and happy. I am glad!!
I am glad to hear you are
well and happy. I am glad!!

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Oct., Stony Creek, Conn. to Emma Goldman, St. Tropez (fragment)] /
[Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 24 cm.

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laid off again — I feel the winter
is going to be harder on people
than last winter — Very busy
so much more in the air and
people for the most part with
no more ready money.

I feel your situation badly.
I know just about \$30⁰⁰ at the
the present rate of exchange
means — I shall be so glad
when your trip to Canada is
concluded for then I know your
income will be increased —

I so eagerly await poster
news from Roger Baldwin
that her way proceed more
quickly — to his men you
I need — to his men you

4610
The N.A.C. has found
more or less rabbit — I see
to want rabbit people and
begin to see it — I see the
New York Times has come out
with some amazingly
prejudiced editorial as to
that is to be done —
There is a great deal of war
lath on all sides — I see
many people here will be pretty
familiar on the town this
winter — The money will be
loans from the state to
meet the need — A good
many of the laboring men here
need for a few weeks and then

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wrote me here going to keep as secrets —
has received a substantial sum toward
it and has been suddenly well enough
with my report and let me know what
they are doing and plan to do about
your trip —

4611

I am getting of some more English
books and new papers to you — let
me know if you don't care for them —
But some day I feel the need of you is
significant — How do you and
Miss Buchanan feel about Ray Langdon
Plan —

Leonard Albert says there is a
strong group in New York studying
it now — The Real Power of Culture
perhaps to drift & change in a
moment — and the literature
study is some times good — seems
rather light for you of course — and
yet I haven't forgotten that trouble
in your eye.

I have just finished Roman Rodan
'Death of the Old' — It hurts me
to see the artist so submerged
in the propaganda.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Oct. 1? St. Tropez to Rose Bernstein, Montreal (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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11675

2

now the victims of Nazi savagery. Huge moneys are being collected for all the other victims. But as usually the Anarchists and Syndicalist are not even mentioned. Well, I will plead their cause and make appeals you bet. If I succeed in that I shall not complain.

I am leaving for Paris the 31st of this month. I will be there until the 17th. The American Express 11, rue Scribe will reach me. Under Colton of course. Please dear heart write me then just as soon as I know the time and ship of my sailing I will write you. Unless Mrs Laddon and my other friends who are enabling me to go to C. had been offered a free or cheap ticket it can make no difference if I sail the end of Nov instead of the 18th. Fact is I could not go on a cheap ticket because I must avoid everything of be held up at the border. You know yourself one runs greater risks going third class than second. So much as I hate to spend an extra penny I will have to go second. I wrote Mrs Laddon to that effect.

By the way you ought to get in touch with her Mrs Esther Laddon 132 Lytton Blvd Toronto Ontario. She has all the arrangements for me in hand. You might get her to let you know what's doing so you can plan whatever the comrades want to do in Montreal. Not hearing from you I wrote Mrs Laddon that I would come to Toronto first. But now when the comrades want me and have contributed it would not due to pass your city by. So I will most likely do as last time, skip land in Montreal. But this can be left for later.

Once more a thousand thanks dearest Rose. Love to the children, affectionate greetings to Bernstein. Fraternal regards to the comrades.

Devotedly.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, St. Tropez / Erna Chernen. —
1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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October 2, 1933

Miss Emma Goldman
on Asprit
Chemin St. Antoine
St. Tropez Var, France

Dear Miss Goldman:

We were very glad to send you
Mrs. Board's book "America Through Women's
Eyes" as you asked, and we hope that you will
find it valuable and be able to recommend it
highly. Thanking you for giving us this
opportunity to cooperate with you, I am

Very truly yours,

Erna Chernen
E. Chernen
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
Editorial Department

EC:D

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 4 p. ; 17 × 14 cm.

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LES OUK

4588

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

October 6, 1933

Your letter via Majestic reached me yesterday. Thank you so much, dear Emma, for the picture which you know I am so happy to have.

This morning's mail brings a wonderful letter from your neice, Mrs. Ballantine in which I feel a quiet certitude. For weeks it has seemed to me that the Canadian trip must work out and I have in spirit entertained you here.

I realize there are many steps to be taken. However, I think the biggest thing is already accomplished. I feel your desire to come back; that is very important. "Stella" and I will go forward in this matter with a good heart. Something creative must happen.

I have not heard from Mrs. Somerset but I shall write a note today to a mutual friend in Buffalo to ask if Mrs. Somerset is in Toronto. She, Mrs. Somerset, often spends months in England and may be there now which would account for my not having heard an answer to my letter.

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4599

LETTER
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

- 2 -

I will also write another line to Mrs. Laddon asking her to please give me latest details. I will forward letter to you if any news comes from Mrs. Laddon or as to Mrs. Somerset's whereabouts. If you go to England and Mrs. Somerset is there, it might help out with Canadian plans if you could see her in London. My reason for suggesting her is that she is radical and cultured. Not a great soul but open minded and alert. You are very close these days, dear Emma, for I am rereading "Living My Life". I

I am going to New York on Monday, shall be at the Brevort Hotel for a week. I am writing your neice today to ask if she will oonsent to my seeing Mr. Walsh alone if she is not able to join me. I have to go up at this time but I may be able to return later when Mr. Ballantine is back in New York.

I shall see Abbott when I get to New York for I know he is interested and he may be able to help with the plan for Canada at least. If you are coming to Canada on a lecture trip, that would make the visit over here more possible.

I feel sure I can get an interview with Frank Walsh as I have had a good deal of experience in that direction. I will also, while in

The Emma Goldman Papers

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4590

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

- 3 -

New York, talk with a few people concerning Mrs. Harris' approaching visit. The other day while buying Gertrude Stein's book at Judd's Book Store in New Haven I spoke to Miss Judd about Mrs. Harris. She was interested, and while she promised nothing definitely she said, "There are always possibilities of openings and I wish you . . . would bring Mrs. Harris in to see me when she comes." Miss Judd is a very superior woman and the store an exceptional one. I also know a fine woman who is buyer of the books at Macy's; I will see her. If the hotel job was not forthcoming, perhaps Mrs. Harris would be interested in a position with books. I think, if she is coming, it should be at once as many of the stores take on extra help the last of October.

Remember me to Alexander Berkman. I hope some day I may meet him; through you and through his book I feel that I now know him quite well.

I wish, if you are in London, you would give Kathleen Woodward, 2 Brick Court, The Temple, an opportunity to see you. She likes you very much and might be helpful about Canada. Also, please let Mary Oliver, Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Park, Surrey, England, know where you are. I should want to feel that you two spent a few hours in that lovely place together. I know

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[Letter] 1933 Oct. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 4 p. ; 17 x 14 cm.

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4591

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

- 4 -

Mary would consider it a privilege to send for you that you might lunch with her at Pembroke. I know you would be very busy, but I should like to feel that you had seen each other.

This is a glorious Fall day. The house, our little cottage, where Miss Hoagland and I are looking forward to entertaining both Mrs. Harris and yourself, is filled with beautiful Fall flowers and luscious Fall fruit. I know you are glad to be among your dear friends again and trust that the English and Holland trip work out in the near future.

With much love, hoping I may have something more important to tell you before long, I am,

Affectingly

Mabel Carver-Couch

*In turning to the paper I see there is no
post but too near Wednesday for
your letter. -*

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter 19]33 Oct. 9, Nice [to] Rudolf [Rocker, New York] / Emma [Goldman].—
4 p.; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.



Nice.

~~St. Tropez~~ Oct 9/33.

Dearest Rudolf, As you see I am in Nice, Could not stand the depressing isolation in St Tropez any more, So I came here for a week. Am going back to St Tropez next Saturday, the 14th. Sasha and Emile are going with me. So it won't be quite so hard to bear being there. As far as I can tell now I mean to go to Paris Nov First. And from there to Holland the 15th. Yes, Holland has actually arranged three cities, Zaandam, Hilversum and Appeldoorn. It took just three months to accomplish that. Isn't it tragic that cities like Amsterdam and Rotterdam have not responded. But so it is. I am going to Holland for only one week. Belgium and Switzerland are off. Nothing could be done there. Or rather no one energetic enough to do anything. Of course, no one to do anything in Czechoslovakia. As to England will take that up later.

First about your dear letter of the 23rd of Sept. It reached me the day I left St Tropez, last Friday. It was a great relief for me to hear from you dear. I had known through the Fr Arb. St that you had landed safely and the tour that is being arranged for you. Still, it was not the same as a direct word from you. I had been most uneasy and had written Milly c/o the Fr. Arb. Stimme. I hope the letter has reached her. I am terribly sorry to hear that you had such an unfortunate trouble with your eye. I hope it is quite alright again. For nothing is so awful than being physically incapacitated when on tour. One needs all one's strength to bear up under the mental stress the best of tours involve. And to have some physical trouble added to it is to make one's misery doubly hard to bear. I hope fervently you will be spared that at least.

I realize how frightful conditions must be in the states. & still, I feel certain your tour will be not only a moral. But also a material success. There is no reason why it should not. Because, if the meetings are well attended and even a small admission charged there should be a considerable surplus. Let us pray that it will. Of course, the propaganda side is the first consideration. But after all one must have something left over from months of strain. Especially in your case having been robbed of everything and now forced to start all over again when you return to Europe. So let us hope for the best.

That was most encouraging news about your having heard from the French Consul. I hope it means that you will be freed from the antiquated order of expulsion, and perhaps be granted the right to remain in France. That would be marvelous because you and Milly could be in Bon Esprit at least seven months in the year and the rest in Paris. Nothing would make me more happy than if you and my dearest Milly could share Bon Esprit with me. That is, if I don't find some congenial person or close friends to stay with me I'll have to dispose of the place. For, I feel I can't go through the misery of isolation.

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2

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About my Canadian tour, I don't believe for one moment the tale told you by our comrades that it was impossible to raise the necessary fund to help get me to C. I am certain if there had been ~~any~~ the will to do anything there would have been a way. How does it is it that the St Louis comrades could raise \$110. Or the Chicago contribute fifty? Are the comrades in New York so much worse off? No, its indifference nad lack of energy. And nothing else. Yes, I am sure everybody wanted to hear about us. Such sympathy and interest are cheap. They prove nothing. I am as certain as I can be, if we were in America and it were a question of raising funds for some urgent purpose there would be no question of excuses. But Sasha and I have been too long away from our former activities. And our comrades never having been too resourceful it is not surprising that they should be less so now in our behalf. It is the same with our comrades in Canada. I should ~~be~~ utterly sure it not that two or three people outside of our own party would be sufficiently interested to be of help. I think it is that. But in Toronto and Herlick have promised to raise some money. I have not yet heard from them again. So I am not sure they will succeed. But it is already a relief to know that some people are willing to try. Then, faithful Ben Capes wrote he would get a loan of \$100 in addition to the \$110 the St Louis comrades had pledged. Of course, I do not want him to do that. Nor will it be necessary if Wursthof and Herlick will come accross. But in any event I will not give up the Canadian tour lightly. I'll leave no stone unturned to get there. It means too much to me to allow the inertia of our comrades to discourage me.

However, the principle thing is to know when you are to be in Canada and for how long. For as I had written you and told you when you were in St Tropez nothing would induce me to interfere with your chances. It is not that my lectures in English could do you any harm. But that I want to give the comrades no excuses for any material failure that may accrue to you. So when you know approximately when you are to come to C. and for how long, please write me.

For all the encouragement I have from England I could easily give up going there. I had one letter from Shapiro and one from Michael asking about my visit to England. I wrote them and have heard nothing since. Doris has always been and is hopeless. It took her months to send out a letter to some societies for me. In as much as most of them make up their programmes early there has been no response to the letter. Nor do I hope for any. All I have so far in the way of a definite response are two dates in Plymouth. One for the Playgoers Circle and one for the Relief Committee for the victims of Nazi brutalities. The latter was obtained for me from a comrade who lives in Plymouth. To make sure that that Relief Committee also

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3

You bet I made sure the Relief Committee is not out and out Communist and as much a fake as the Red Relief gang. I wrote the secretary I would speak on condition that the Anarchists and Syndicalist victims of Hitler's regime will also get relief. I was assured that no ~~distinction~~ difference is being made in the distribution of relief and that our comrades would also receive aid. And so I have accepted the date Dec 20 for that meeting. Of course, I could not take any fee from the committee the meeting being for the all victims. But the playgoers will pay five guineas. That will pay my fare from St Tropez to Paris and from there to London. So I am going to Holland first and thence to England. I want to give that blood freezing country another chance. I want to try my damndest to gain a footing. But my heart is not in it because I lack faith that I will succeed. But what choice has one in my position? I must try and try again and again, if only to prove to myself that the fault is not with me. I expect to be in London around the First of Dec.

Yes, I might have expected that Michael will not hold his tongue in re my efforts of my getting back to the states. I wrote the damned Schwatzkopf he should keep quiet. Plenty of time to jabber about it when the effort has failed. But he has always been hopeless in regard to keeping silent. And once he knows a thing the whole gang will know it. Now as a matter of fact nothing what ever has yet been tried. Stella is to see somebody when she gets back to N.Y. some time this month. And I have also written to Ben Lindsey who is close to Washington to try his luck. But I am as sure as I can be that nothing will come of it all. The anti Anarchist Law stands as firmly as Gibraltar and nothing will move it. And as Wash knows that I.G. is still an Anarchist it can only refuse. For most decidedly it will not abide the Law for her. As to coming in from C. The damned boobies never know anything. Now listen darling RUDOLF THERE IS A LAW WHICH THE RETURN OF ANY DEPORTEE PUNISHABLE WITH FIVE YEARS RISON. As you justly say the Deportation Law would have no sense if people could come back scot free. Well, I would even risk the five years if I had any hope of remaining in A the rest of my life. But I will not do anything for sensation sake. Or make myself ridiculous just to show how brave I am. I don't think I need to prove that. Do you? Well, we will see what reply or encouragement Stella will receive. I have heard from her to day. She Teddy and David will not get back to New York before the 15th or maybe not the end of Oct. She will then approach some of the people most likely to help and most likely to ~~help~~ get to the right source in re my case. I

I hope you and Milly will get to see Stella Teddy and the children. I am so glad you will be in Rochester. Of course you will see my sister. I am writing her to also bring my brother Herman to you. And

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please, please Rudolf dearest if you are anywhere near Knoxville Iowa do not fail to get in touch with my brother Maurice Goldman. If you should speak in Des Moines my sister-in-law and Maurice would come over for you in their car. I can't tell you what it would mean to them to have someone so close to me. They are so caught off from everybody and everything my brother cares about. It would mean an event in their lives to have you and Milly. Their address is Dr Maurice H. Goldman 64 Knoxville Iowa. I will write them both to look for word from you if you are likely to get to Des Moines or somewhere near enough to their place.

2
Sasha and E are still without work and are likely to remain without it for a long time to come. Their situation is ~~much~~ even harder than mine because they are two. They are getting \$35 a month from Stein. With the present rating of the dollar it is simply impossible to exist on that. In addition our Sasha is constantly harassed by some pain. It's been his nerve again that has caused him no end of suffering. He was told by a dentist to day that there was nothing to do for his case—Imagine going on for the rest of one's life with frightful facial pain. Then he has strained the ligaments of his right hand, already more than a month ago and it still hurts and makes him unable to use the right hand. In short Aer Yiddikher Gole is S.'s lot. Well, they are both going with me to St Tropez at least until Nov 1st when I go to Paris. Until that time write me to St Tropez. After to the American Express Co 11, rue Scribe Paris. I don't know yet whether the Koldofskys will again be able to have me so I can not give you my permanent London address. I will do so later.

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Embrace Milly for me, my affectionate greetings to Fermin. I am as so glad you find him grown and developed. How could he be otherwise having you and Milly as his parents? Love to you dearest Rudolf. And the good wishes of success to your tour. Remember me to the comrades.

Emma

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~~Nice~~ St. Tropez Oct 9/33.

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Embrace Milly for me, my affectionate greetings to Fernin. I am so glad you find him grown and developed. How could be otherwise having you and Milly as his parents? Love to you dearest Rudolf. And the greatest of success to your tour. Remember me to the comrades.

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THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, INC.

OF AMERICA

17, WATERLOO PLACE,
PALL MALL, S.W. 1.
WHITEHALL S878

CÉSAR SAERCHINGER
DIRECTOR EUROPEAN SERVICE

9th October, 1933.

Miss Emma Goldman,
Bon Esprit,
Chemin St. Antoine,
St. Tropez, France.

Dear Emma,

I have just returned to the office after my operation, and hasten to send you the enclosed pamphlet, which contains what I had in mind about the German situation. In the meantime another letter has arrived from Glover, with the sad news that Columbia has made a strict rule not to pay speakers. Apparently this is based on some sort of agreement between Columbia and N.B.C., which naturally makes our work in international broadcasting very difficult. The American broadcasting companies seem to think that when they have paid the tremendous costs of transatlantic transmission, besides supplying the time on the air and the re-broadcasting facilities in America, they have done all that can be expected of them.

They feel that the publicity which the speaker gets out of these very expensive and unusual broadcasts ought to be sufficient recompense.

So far as your talk itself is concerned, Columbia has no objection to it, and Glover suggests only a slight alteration in the very end, to make it sound a

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Miss Emma Goldman.

9th October, 1933.

little less like propaganda.

Marion tells me that she heard from you to the effect that you are coming to England, so I hope to have an opportunity of talking with you very soon.

I am very sorry to have been unable to do better, but I have done everything that can be done by correspondence.

With very kindest regards,

Ever sincerely yours,

Cesar

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 10, New York [to] Emma Goldman, St. Tropez / Erna Chernen. —
1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive!

GEORGE P. BRETT, *Chairman of the Board*

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October 10, 1933

Miss Emma Goldman
"Bon Appétit"
Chemin St. Antoine
St. Tropez (Var), France

Dear Miss Goldman:

We were very sorry indeed that we could not send you a review copy of Hoover's "Germany Enters the Third Reich" but there has been such a great demand for review copies of this title that our supply of it has been exhausted. We therefore found it necessary to bill the copy we sent you with the editor's discount. We hope that you will find the book valuable.

Very truly yours,

Erna Chernen

Erna Chernen
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
Editorial Department

EC/G

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 15, St. Tropez [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 15/33.

Dearest, own Esther.

Your cable reached me this morning. And I cabled you back per night letter that I can not possibly sail the 18th. You see my dear, I had grown so desperate because of the delay in hearing from you after all my letters. And also the delay in Wursthof and Herlicks reply I consented to go to Holland for two weeks. Now that the Dutch people have already arranged ~~there~~ the lectures I can't very well go back on my word. The fact is I had also given two dates to Plymouth, England. But as that is not to be until the 17th and 20th of Dec. It will not matter so much if I call them off. However, I can not do that with Holland. The lectures there are going to take place from Nov 19th to the 28th. You can see how wrong it would be to disappoint the friends after they had worked so hard to make their arrangements. I simply could not do it.

Well, dearest it can not possibly matter to my success in Canada, if I come there ten days later. So if ~~all will be well~~ I could sail the end of Nov. I have wired you to that effect. Now, as to the passage being booked from Toronto. I hope you and the others interested in my coming will not think me too comfortable when I say that I will have to go second class. I simply can't risk being held up at the Canadian port. And you know yourself that I would run an awful risk ~~if~~ were I to sail tourist. Indeed, I should love to go that way. But it would mean the possibility of being held up. You will agree that we must strain every effort not to face such a possibility. So if the booking is to be done from the Canadian end it must be second class. I don't know why you want it done from there unless it be that the passage need not be paid at once. Is that the reason? If it is not I should prefer to have the passage money with the \$50 you cabled you would send. Because then I could choose my cabin and not be stuffed away in some place where it will not be possible to breathe. However, if it is a question of getting the passage on payments, or cheaper, by all means get it from Toronto. In that case I must ~~ask~~ you to try to get a cabin for two. So few people travel now it is easy to get good accommodations. And a cabin for two is naturally not so stuffy as one for three or four. Also, see that it is on some upper deck. All this does not cost extra now. I wonder if the passage is to be bought from Ruttenberg. Because last time he made excellent arrangements for me. I am sure he'd do it again.

Another thing to guard against ^{is} an American ship. I will not be allowed to pass through I am sure of that. So it will have to be either the Cunard or the Canadian Pacific. I prefer the latter. They both sail from Cherbourg. Now then, dear Esther impress on our friends ~~that~~ what I wrote above, namely that I MUST SAIL SECOND CLASS TO AVOID ANY TROUBLE AT THE BORDER, and not because I have expensive tastes. Also THAT IT MUST NOT BE ON ANY LINE GOING TO THE STATES.

after factory

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860227077

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 15, St. Tropez [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p.; 27 × 21 cm.

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I leave St Tropez for Paris the First of Nov. The 16th I go to Holland. Naturally, I will have to know by return mail whether it can be arranged for me to sail the end of Nov. In that case send the passage and the fifty to me ~~in~~ c/o The American Express Co., 11, rue Scribe, Paris. Send it to E.G. COLTON. Make no mistake about that my dear when the passage is booked. I might have trouble other wise. I am stressing this because your cable read CULTON instead of COLTON. It did not matter in the cable but it would matter a great deal if the passage is wrongly booked. Another thing, in case ~~it~~ ^{you} ~~is necessary is that~~ I have a British passport. Please be sure not to delay the reply to this letter in re the end of Nov. ~~if it is~~

Yesterday I sent off a letter to Herlick telling him to cable me because I had given up hopes of hearing from you. I said in my letter that Rocker would get to Canada, the Western part. Vancouver, Calgary Winnipeg ect around Feb. That would not bring him to the Eastern part, Toronto, Montreal and vicinity until the end of Feb or maybe not before March. That would give me time to cover Toronto and Montreal between the early part of Dec and the end of Feb. Then I could go West if meetings will be arranged there so as not to interfere with Rudolf Rockers work in the East of Canada. In fact I should not have wanted to go to Canada this year unless the Rockers schedule did not conflict with mine, or I with his. But as the arrangements are now we will not be in each others way.

What plans have you and the other friends about my lectures in Toronto. By the way, I want very much to begin with Toronto. Montreal can wait since no one there has shown enough interest to answer my letter. Of course, no publicity should be made until I am in Canada. But a reception could be organized in advance. Don't you think? Or what are the intentions. If you have no one to write for you couldn't you get Herlick to do it, or ask him to let you dictate to his secretary. Please do this and write me at length what our friends mean to do. Meanwhile would it not be a good idea to look around for halls. The first meeting should be about Germany. Don't you think? It would bring out a large audience I think. And much publicity could be gotten on that when I arrive. NOT BEFORE. PLEASE BEAR THAT IN MIND.

Well, my dear I can hardly credit that I will really get to Canda this year, and what my coming there will bring.

Give my greetings to The Wursthofs and Herlick and all the other friends and comrades.

Love to you.

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 15, St. Tropez [to M. Eleanor] Fitz[gerald, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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14787

St Tropez Oct 15/33.

Darling Fitz. I know through Stella how difficult your struggle for existence is. So I am not surprised if you do not write your old E.G. I should have written you regardless of your silence. But I have been in an awful state of depression all summer I hated to communicate my black mood to you. Of course you know dearest mine it is not so much the worry about myself. It is Sasha. he is again not well, has not been all summer. And he and Emie have been left without work and prospects of work since all our ~~friends~~ literary friends left France, Lawrence, Kay Boyle, Neagoe and others. Not that S. and E. ever had enough work to live decently. But they had earned some and so long as my exchequer had not reach bottom we managed to live. This summer it had been hard. In addition had been the failure of our camp venture which had cost a fortune and brought nothing. Any way I have been and am terribly worried about Sasha. And not having had anything to write of a cheerful nature I could not get myself to write you at all.

To day I had a bit of good news, a cable from a woman friend in Toronto that a few friends would send me the passaget to Toronto and fifty dollars. In as much as our faithful Bennie Capes had also raised a little money for the purpose it now looks as if I may get to Canada. I am not all too sanguine of my chances there. But the very idea of again getting on the firing line and become active is already such relief it has lifted a stone from my heart. If only I had someone in America who would undertake to manage my tour. I am certain it would prove a success. Especially if the border cities could be reached, I may seem childish to think that I am still sufficiently remembered in the states for people to want to hear me. I think therefore that scores of Detroiters would come to Windsor or people from Buffalo to the Canadian side of Niagra Falls were meetings there well advertised.

Tell me Fitz darling are you tied up for the winter I ask because nothing in this world would give me so much joy than if you could act as my manager. I can't say definitely that you would be secured with a salary. But I do think I could raise your expences. Now in as much as your other jobs have of lot also not given you enough to live on perhaps you would take a chance on your E.G. Will you write me frankly and at once? Barring yourself do you know some competent and congenial person who could and would take the job. It must be someone really able and with some experience in organizing lectures. Of course, I know of no one I'd ever be content to take your place. But when one has no one to help one has to be satisfied with the next best person. Oh, yes you will smile when I tell you that Ben R had offered to arrange meetings for me in Canada. I am certain he would succeed. But it is best to let well enough alone. It took me years to emancipate myself from him. I should hate to be drawn into his net again. No, I want you my honey. Of course, if you have anything for the winter and it promises to give you a living at least it will not do to give that up. But if that is not the case

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2

will you join up with me. As little Ben always remarks "maybe we can do something".

I am terribly sorry to learn, also through Stella about Geras illness. How little medical science has really accomplished if it can do nothing in cases like Geras. I can imagine how frightful it must be for you to see her suffer and be so helpless. Life is so cruel Ptsi mia, and we are so little fortified against its tricks.

What has become of Nail Oppfer . . . What a funny boy he is. Either all attention and kindness or nothing at all. What is he doing . Give him my affectionate greetings even if he is so "naughty" his primadonna of Copenhagen days.

Do write me soon Ptsi dearest.

Devoted love.

Sasha is sitting across the table reading a Russian paper. He assures me he will write you soon. He sends his love.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860227076

[Telegram] 1933 Oct. 15, St. Tropez [to Esther] Laddon, Toronto / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 16 × 22 cm.
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PASSAGE TILL YOU RECEIVE MY LETTER LOVE

EMMA.

1933 OCT 15 AM 9 38
1141

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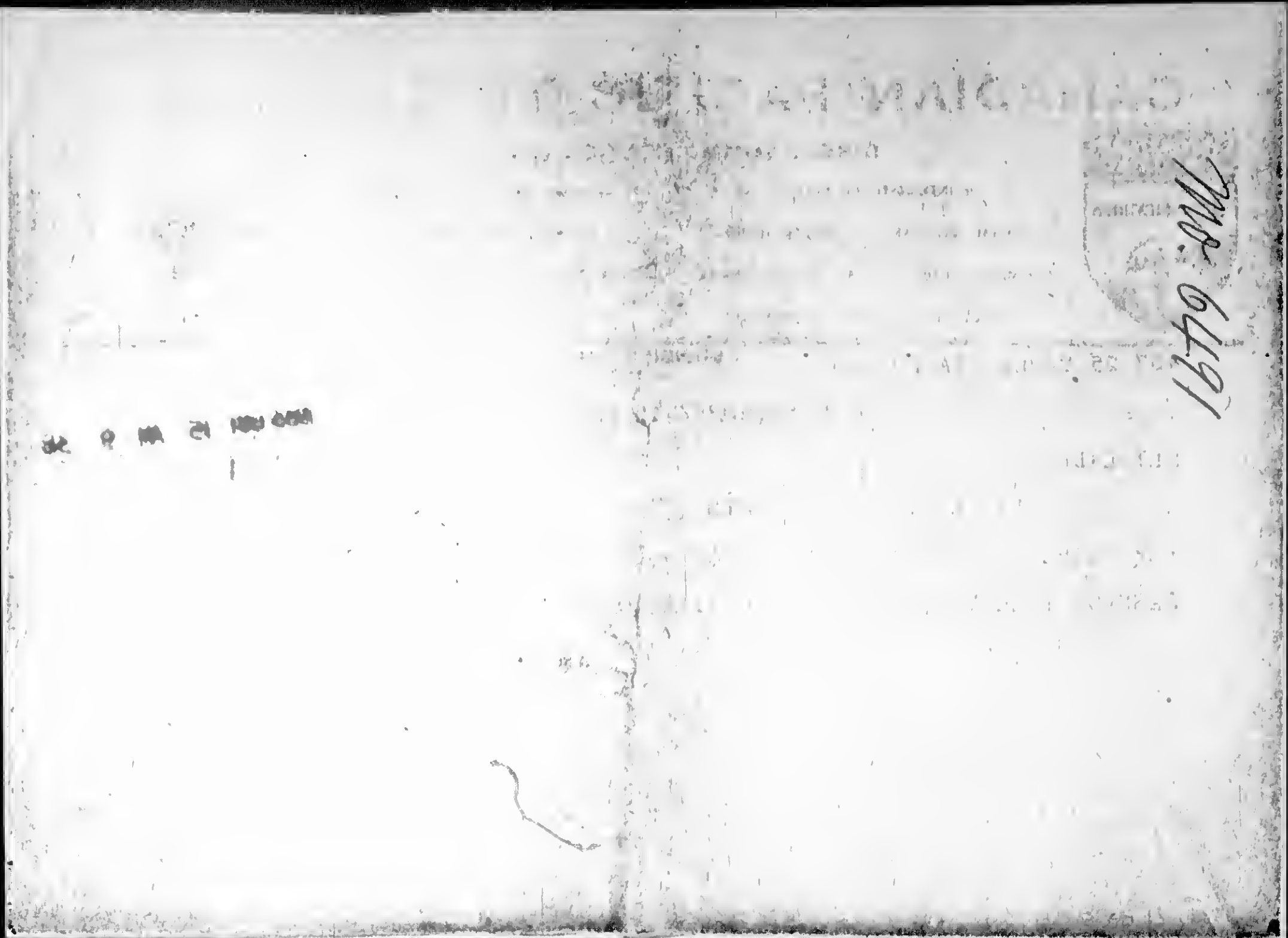
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 17, St. Tropez [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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St. Tropez Oct 17/33.

Dearest Esther. I just got your letter of Oct 4th. I see to my dismay that your number is 132. I sent a cable to you yesterday and also wrote you to 112 Lytton Blvd. I hope both~~s~~ will reach you anyhow. Still I am rushing this to the Majestic which leaves Cherbourg the 18th. I think you will get yesterdays and this letter together. Should the former not be delivered or the cable not reach you please make inquiries at the P.O. I feel mortified to have forgotten your house number. But I have so much on my mind it is no wonder really. I shall not rest until I hear from you again in reply to my cable and the letters.

Yes, of course I can make out your spelling. Keep on writing in this way I prefer it to any secretarial help if only I can hear from you promptly. It is most kind of your son and Sonya to contribute to my coming. I hope to make up in full. Give Sonya my love. I hope darling this will reach you in the best of health. I will write again in a day or two to catch the Empress of Britain which sails the 21st of this month. Meanwhile dearie see about my passage second class. It is not a question of luxury it is a necessity. By the way I can get a ticket here on the Melita for 102 dollars on the Empress of Britain second class for not much more. I should like to sail on the Empress because it only takes five or six days. But it really makes no difference. Hoping to hear from you soon

Love,

Emma Goldman
the awful Auntie

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 17 [London to Emma Goldman, St. Tropez] / Hugh [Hessell] Tiltman. — 2 p. ; 27 × 18 cm.

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20, HALF MOON STREET, W. 1.

GROSVENOR 1454

5181
17th.,
October,
1933.

My dear Comrade,

Pressure on my time has been very heavy since I managed at last to send you that much delayed letter, and it is only in the last day or so that I have been able to make one or two tentative enquiries as to the possibility of the I.L.P. being interested in arranging some lectures on dictatorships.

While my enquiries, frankly, have not been very exhaustive, they have revealed nothing more hopeful than was the position when you were in this country at the beginning of the year. The exact position of the I.L.P. at this moment is shown by the enclosed cutting from today's TIMES, from which you will see that they are moving steadily towards active and continuing co-operation with the British Communist Party.

If only for this reason, I cannot hold out the slightest hope that they would welcome on their platforms anyone who told the truth about dictatorships as a whole.

As for the Labour Party, they are maintaining a rather more detached attitude than hitherto, but also scrupulously refraining from co-operation with anyone. In fact, all the various groups over here seem to be marking time, and it has been left very largely to the Conservative Party to make any effective retort, either to Hitlerism or to the present brand of dictatorship in Russia!

This is, I am afraid, a very negative sort of letter, but one cannot fly in the face of current opinion, and I do honestly feel that you would meet with disappointment again if you relied on any of the ordinary political channels to arrange a lecture tour for you.

Maybe I am wrong -- lately I have been so busy that I have necessarily been meeting very few people -- and if you are able to write that others have sent you more hopeful news, no one will be more delighted than your two friends at Half Moon Street.

I hope, in any case, that you will come over and see us again before very long.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 17 [London to Emma Goldman, St. Tropez] / Hugh [Hessell]
Tiltman. — 2 p. ; 27 × 18 cm.

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affectionate greetings to you from
Marusia and
always sincerely
Hugh Tiltman

P.S. I see from your letter that you
will now be in Paris - in the absence
of an address here I am hoping
this letter will be forwarded to you.
H.H.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 18, St. Tropez [to] Wishart [&] Co., London / Emma Goldman. —
1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
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3902

Wishart Publishing Co.
London.

St. Tropez, Oct. 18, 1933

Gentlemen:

I am about to start on a protracted lecture tour in Canada. Among the various subjects I intend to discuss will be RUSSIAN LITERATURE of the present.

In the "Manchester Guardian" I have recently read an interesting review of "Soviet Literature: An Anthology", published by your house. I wonder whether you will be good enough to let me have a copy of the book. It will bring me an opportunity to call the work to the attention of my audiences, also of course mentioning that you are the publisher.

In case you are not familiar with my work — specifically my lectures on literature — I am enclosing a copy of a circular letter issued by a London Lecture Agency.

Thanking you beforehand, I remain,

Cordially,

Emma Goldman
Villa "Bon Esprit"
ST. TROPEZ (VAR) FRANCE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 18, St. Tropez [to] Mr. and Mrs. [L.] Wursthof, [Toronto] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

St Tropez Oct 18/33.

Mr and Mrs Wursthof.

Dear Friends,

I had a cable from Mrs Laddon that she would send my passage ~~fr~~ from Cherbourg to Toronto and \$50. Could I sail Nov 18th. I replied I could only sail the end of Nov having plwged my word that I would keep the dates in Holland which had been arranged for me. I don't suppose it will make any difference if I come ten days later.

I suppose it was you and Mr Herlick who had arranged about my passage and the fifty. Am I not right? Of course it would be impossible to sail with only fifty dollars since I must have money to show at the boarder. But friends in Chicago and St Louis had raised \$160 and the St Louis comrades may also get a loan for me of \$100. In this way I maybe able to make it. I have written my good friend Mrs Laddon to the effect that I can not risk going tourist third class though I should very much like to save on the expenses. It is much more likely that I might have trouble at the boarder going third than I would certain. It is for this reason alone that I begged her to see that a second class is booked for me. By the way, ~~if the passage is sent~~ unless something is saved on buying the passage from T. I should prefer the cash to book from Paris. I can then choose my cabin and I can be sure that I will have no trouble. So if it is no difference to you, Mr Herlick and whoever helps towards the expenses perhaps you will kindly see that the money is sent as soon as possible.

I am leaving here for Paris Oct 31st. Mail there until the 16th of Nov will reach me c/o the American Express Co 11, rue Scribe. I hope I can hear from you long before the 16th of Nov as I must know all about my sailing before I go to Holland. Please my dear, dear friends see that there is no further delay. I hope to make up with my presence in Toronto and with my work for your kindly interest and the interest of those who ~~will~~ enable me to come to Canada. I hope also my lectures will bring results so that those who extended the money maybe reimbursed. For too well I know that no one can afford in this dreadful time to contribute too much for any purpose.

While in Nice last week I wrote Mr Herlick as I feared he might still be ill. Will you see him and show him this letter. It will save me time and postage to write him again so soon.

With affectionate greetings to you both and kind regards to Mr Herlick.

Gratefully.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 18, St. Tropez [to] Mr. and Mrs. [L.] Wursthof, [Toronto] / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 18/33.

Mr and Mrs Wusrthof.

Dear Friends,

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I suppose it was you and Mr Herlick who had arranged about my passage and the fifty. Am I not right? Of course it would be impossible to sail with only fifty dollars since I must have money to show at the boarder. But friends in Chicago and St Louis had raised \$160 and the St Louis comrades may also get a loan for me of \$100. In this way I maybe able to make it. I have written my good friend Mrs Laddon to the effect that I can not risk going tourist third class though I should very much like to save on the expences. It is much more likely that I might have trouble at the boarder going third than I would ~~second~~. It is for this reason alone that I begged her to see that ~~second~~ second class is booked for me. By the way, ~~if the passage does not cost more unless something is saved on buying the passage from T.~~ I should prefer the cash to book from Paris. I can then choose my cabin and I can be sure that I will have no trouble. So, if it is no difference to you, Mr Herlick and whoever helps towards the expences perhaps you will kindly see that the money is sent as soon as possible.

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With affectionate greetings to you both and kind regards to Mr Herlick.

Gratefully.

Emma Goldman

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter 19]33 Oct. 18, St. Tropez [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 3 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 18/33.

My own dear Milly and Rudolf.

I wrote you the 9th of this month. I am writing again because I have some news that will no doubt make you feel a bit better than my last letter. Sunday I received a cable from my good friend, Mrs Esther Laddon of Toronto telling me she could send my passage from Cherbourg to Toronto and \$50. Would I sail the 18th of Nov. Of course I could not go on so long a trip on fifty dollars outside of the passage. But in as much as comrade Joe Goldman had sent me \$50 which he had collected. And Ben Capes assured me there had been \$110 pledged by the St Louis comrades besides a loan of \$100 he hopes to obtain for me I should of course sail Nov 18th. However, I must keep my dates in Holland. Comrade Wim Jong, the only one who is really interested in having me in Holland had worked so hard for my dates there I could not very well disappoint him now that he had booked me for a week, between the 19th and 26th of Nov. England is another matter. I can dispense with that with a clear conscience. Neither the East End comrades or Doris have so far informed me of any thing definite in London. And the letter she had sent out for me also brought no replies. True, I have two dates in Plymouth, The Playgoers Circle and The Relief Committee for the Nazi victims. But both dates being in Dec 15 it is not likely arrangements for the 18th will be made. So I can easily call them off. I have already done that with the Relief Committee and I am writing the Playgoers to day to recall my pledge. I have therefore cabled Mrs Laddon that I could sail the end of Nov. I am now waiting for definite word about my going.

Unless my friends in Toronto are getting my passage cheaper I do not see why they should want to book me from there. In fact I am a bit anxious about that because they may back me tourist third. That would be quite alright were I not likely to be held up at the Canadian border. You will agree that I must not risk such a possibility. You may say there is not much assurance even if I went second. There is very much more than third. I have therefore written my friend to make sure my passage will be second class and not via America. For, it is reasonably certain that I will not be permitted to pass through. It is rather disconcerting to have to think about all these things. But most of our comrades, and radicals in general never think of such things. Well, I hope all will be well in re my sailing.

I wish I were equally at ease about my chances in Canada. With the comrades having shown no interest whatever in my offer to come, Montreal had not even answered my letter, they may not be very keen on helping to organize my lectures. Not that they are particularly efficient in getting up English meetings. Still every bit helps said the old lady when she piped in the ocean. If only I had some competent manager I would paint Canada red. I have written Fitz to ask her if she could help. I am confident I would have a banner tour if she were organizing my meetings. Barring her I don't know what I am going to do. Well, I shall cross the bridge when I

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Roc

2

get there.

Your itenary in the last Freie Arb Stimme made it easier to decide about my sailing the end of Nov. According to your dates as stated in the paper you would not get to the Eastern part of G. before the end of Feb. If then, That will give me at least ten weeks for Toronto, and Montreal and vicinities. Then when you reach Toronto I could start for the West provided ~~xxxx~~ someone will arrange English meetings there. I shall have to depend on you my dear ones to impress on the comrades in every city in Canada you will reach how very important English propaganda is now. I am sure they will be much more emanable to reason and willingness to undertake in the job with your urgent request to do so. It is still far off until you will reach Vancouver and the other cities on the way to T. But I want to tell you now dear Rudolf that there is really very little to do in the arrangement of lectures for me. All that has to be done is to find a suitable Hall and print handbills. I will get all the publicity needed from the press once I reach the place. Of course, the comrades would have to undertake the responsibility of the cost of halls and printing and also contribute to the railroad fare which I am sure the meetings would bring even if nothing above. ~~Anyhow, you~~ will try your best I know that to induce the comrades to avail themselves of my presence in Canada to bring our ideas before Canadian audiences. Of course I am also ready and willing to lecture in Yiddish. That goes without saying. But I must stress the greater importance of English meetings. It is different in your case. You do not speak English though I am sure you could very well indeed if you made up your mind to do so. But in my case it would be ridiculous to come only for Yiddish lectures. Don't you think so?

I came back from Nice a few days earlier than I had intended because Sasha and Emmie had offered to come along. They are here Sasha working on the English Presse Dinst which Muller Lehn ing sent him. Our Sasha is something like one of the characters in The Scagull. He had 26 misfortunes. Not enough that Sasha has a weak heart and a repetition of his misery in his facial nerve, he also stretched the ligaments of his right arm while lifting a bed in the Arpt in Nice. Its more than a month and the least strain causes him much suffering. Fortunately Emmie does the typing or Sasha could not do the Pressedinst or anything else that required too much strain. They will probably go back to Nice when I leave here for Paris on the 31st of this month. It is simply heavenly here. I can not remember such a brilliant autumn in St Tropez. I would love to remain. He is as attached to Bon Esprit as I am. But after all Emmie is young and her interests that of a child. The Cinema is her passion. She assured me she could see a picture every night. There is no distraction for her here. So I don't know what they will do when I leave

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In any event it is best to write them to Miss, for Elva de Gessale in case you find time to drop them a line. I know they will be happy to hear from you both my dears.

I am awaiting the Froie Art Studio eagerly to see how your first meetings in New York came off. Not that I doubt they had been with a great success. Still I want to read the report. You darling Millicent must find a little time to write me about Rudolf's work. I mean the attendance of his lectures of course, and whether there is material success as well as moral. For much as we should like to we can not keep alive only on the moral aspect. Write me to Paris c/o the American Express 11 rue Scribe. I will be there from the 1st to the 16th of Nov. My Holland address for a week, from the 17th to the 26th will be c/o Van Jong 8, Oudestr. 111 Der Haag.

Give your sister and her family my greetings. Love to Fernin. Fraternall greetings to all the comrades you both meet.

As to you two my beloved I embrace you.

Emma

Sasha and Emme send love.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 18, St. Tropez [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 18/33.

My own dear Milly and Rudolf.

I wrote you the 9th of this month. I am writing again because I have some news that will no doubt make you feel a bit better than my last letter. Sunday I received a cable from my good friend, Mrs Esther Laddon of Toronto telling me she could send my passage from Cherbourg to Toronto and \$50. Would I sail the 18th of Nov. Of course I could not go on so long a trip on fifty dollars outside of the passage. But in as much as comrade Joe Goldman had sent me \$50 which he had collected. And Ben Capes assured me there had been \$110 pledged by the St Louis comrades besides a loan of \$100 he hopes to obtain for me I should of course sail Nov 18th. However, I must keep my dates in Holland. Comrade Wim Jong, the only one who is really interested in having me in Holland had worked so hard for my dates there I could not very well disappoint him now that he had booked me for a week, between the 19th and 26th of Nov. England is another matter. I can dispense with that with a clear conscience. Neither the East End comrades or Doris have so far informed me of any thing definite in London. And the letter she had sent out for me also brought no replies. True I have two dates in Plymouth, The Playgoers Circle and The Relief Committee for the Nazi victims. But both dates being in Dec it is not likely arrangements for them had already been made. So I can easily call them off. I have already done that with the Relief Committee and I am writing the Playgoers to day to recall my pledge. I have therefore cabled Mrs Laddon that I could sail the end of Nov. I am now waiting for definite word about my going.

Unless my friends in Toronto are getting my passage cheaper I do not see why they should want to book me from there. In fact I am a bit anxious about that because they may back me tourist third. That would be quite alright were I not likely to be held up at the Canadian border. You will agree that I must not risk such a possibility. You may say there is not much assurance even if I went second. There is very much more than third. I have therefore written my friend to make sure my passage will be second class and not via America. For, it is reasonably certain that I will not be permitted to pass through. It is rather disconcerting to have to think about all these things. But most of our comrades, and radicals in general never think of such things. Well, I hope all will be well in re my sailing.

I wish I were equally at ease about my chances in Canada. With the comrades having shown no interest whatever in my offer to come, Montreal had not even answered my letter, they may not be very keen on helping to organize my lectures. Not that they are particularly efficient in getting up English meetings. Still every bit helps said the old lady when she piped in the ocean. If only I had some competent manager I would paint Canada red. I have written Fitts to ask her if she could help. I am confident I would have a banner tour if she were organizing my meetings. Barring her I don't know what I am going to do. Well, I shall cross the bridge when I ..

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 18, St. Tropez [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 30 × 22 cm.

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get there.

Your itinerary in the last *Freie Arb Stimme* made it easier to decide about my sailing the end of Nov. According to your dates as stated in the paper you would not get to the Eastern part of C. before the end of Feb. If then. That will give me at least ten weeks for Toronto, and Montreal and vicinities. Then when you reach Toronto I could start for the West provided ~~xxxx~~ someone will arrange English meetings there. I shall have to depend on you my dear ones to impress on the comrades in every city in Canada you will reach how very important English propaganda is now. I am sure they will be much more amenable to reason and willingness to undertake ~~in~~ the job with your urgent request to do so. It is still far off until you will reach Vancouver and the other cities on the way to T. But I want to tell you now dear Rudolf that there is really very little to do in the arrangement of lectures for me. All that has to be done is to find a suitable Hall and print handbills. I will get all the publicity needed from the press once I reach the place. Of course, the comrades would have to undertake the responsibility of the cost of halls and printing and also contribute to the railroad fare which I am sure the meetings would bring even if nothing above. Anyhow, you will try your best I know that to induce the comrades to avail themselves of my presence in Canada to bring our ideas before Canadian audiences. Of course I am also ready and willing to lecture in Yiddish. That goes without saying. But I must stress the greater importance of English meetings. It is different in your case. You do not speak English though I am sure you could very well indeed if you made up your mind to do so. But in my case it would be ridiculous to come only for Yiddish lectures. Don't you think so?

I came back from Nice a few days earlier than I had intended because Sasha and Emmie had offered to come along. They are here Sasha working on the English *Presse Dinst* which Muller Lehn ing sent him. Our Sasha is something like one of the characters in *The Seagull*. He had 26 misfortunes. Not enough that Sasha has a weak heart and a repetition of his misery in his facial nerve, he also stretched the ligaments of his right arm while lifting a bed in the Arpt in Nice. Its more than a month and the least strain causes him much suffering. Fortunately Emmie does the typing or Sasha could not do the *Presse dinst* or anything else that required too much strain. They will probably go back to Nice when I leave here for Paris ~~in~~ the 31st of this month. It is simply heavenly here. I can not remember such a brilliant autumn in St Tropez. I would love to remain. He is as attached to Bon Esprit as I am. But after all Emmie is young and her interests that of a child. The Cinema is her passion. She assured me she could see a picture every night. There is no distraction for her here. So I don't know what they will do when I leave

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In any event it is best to write them to Nice, 101 Blvd de Cassale in case you find time to drop them a line. I know they will be happy to hear from you both my dears.

I am awaiting the Freie Arb Stimme eagerly to see how your first meetings in New York came off. Not that I doubt they had been ~~was~~ a great success. Still I want to read the report. You darling Willien must find a little time to write me about Rudolf's work. I mean the attendance of his lectures of course, and whether there is material success as well as moral. For much as we should like to we can not keep alive only on the moral aspect. Write me to Paris c/o the American Express 11, rue Scribe. I will be there from the First to the 16th of Nov. My Holland address for a week, from the 17th to the 26th will be c/o Wim Jong P. G. Heinstr, 111 Der Haag.

Give your sister and her family my greetings. Love to Fernin. Fraternall greetings to all the comrades you both meet.

As to you two my beloved I embrace you.

Sasha and Emmie send love.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 19, St. Tropez [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 19/33

Esther, my Dear. I am inundating you with letters. The Majestic which sailed yesterday is carrying two letters to you. Now I am writing to catch the Empress of Britain sailing the 21st. I am really writing to beg you to cable me when my letters will reach you. I know it means an exoence. But if I have to wait until your reply arrives by mail it will actually cost more. You see I am going to Holland from Paris the 16th of Nov. If I know by that time that I am sailing at the end of the month I will not return to Paris. I can go from Holland to Cherbourg. But if I have to wait for a reply by letter it will not get to Paris by Nov 16th and I will not know how to proceed. You see my dear there is reason in my madness for asking you to cable me to Paris. Send the cable as follows COLTON AMEXCO PARIS. It is the cable address of the American Express Co. It will save so many words. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ If the passage is booked from your end cable name of ship. I hope though you and the other friends will be able to send the cost of the trip so I can book from Paris. In any event I must know before I leave Paris the ~~act date~~ and steamer I am to sail on at the end of Nov. I hope I have made myself clear. When I go to Holland Nov 16th my mail will be forwarded there by the American Express. I am hoping however that I will have both a cable and a final letter before I leave Paris.

In haste and with much love.

Emma

It is very kind of your son and Sonia that they are contributing to my fare. I hope I can reimburse everybody, or at least pay back with my work.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 21, St. Tropez [to Hugh Hessel Tiltman, London] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 21st.33.

Dear Comrade. Your letter of the 17th inst added fuel to the fires of my guilt in having failed to reply to your most interesting letter of Sept 10th. You at least had weighty reasons for your silence while on your trip. You had been ill, in danger and in distress over the misery you had met everywhere. There had been many reasons why you should not have written me. I had not doubted for a moment that you would have written had it been possible. But I can plead no such reasons as yours. I spent the summer in lovely St Tropez, and still Lovlier Bon Esprit. I had not been harassed by the authorities as you had been. And I had no physical complaints. Indeed I had never felt physically better. And yet I did not answer your letter or Marusia. You might well ask why? The answer to this is that man, (I take it this also includes woman) does not live by bread alone. Not that I had been flushed. Indeed, the problem of making ends meet had been most difficult to solve this summer. And now is now. My only resources are a small allowance my brother sends me which in francs amounts to about 500 francs a month. What with the cost of living being much higher here than in England one had to practice the most stringent economy to survive. Yet it was not that at all which caused me worry. Rather had it been the general hopelessness in the world. And my own life in particular. One can't reach the age of sixty four with forty years on the firing line, every minute filled with interest and intensity. And then be made to realise that one is nowhere wanted. This more than material considerations had held me in abject depression all summer and had made each day sheer torture. I can't tell you how often I had asked myself the question, why continue? Yet one drags on. I suppose it is because the Will to Life is stronger than all reason. Stupid I admit.

Feeling as I had it would have been criminal to add my tale of woe to your splendid effort to make known to the world the suffering you had encountered in the various countries. Having gone through so much you needed peace of mind. This alone explains my silence.

To day I can at least tell you that I maybe spared the unbearable state of inactivity and isolation from the stream of the social struggle. No, not by anything encouraging I had received from England. After endless correspondence and effort only two organizations have replied, both in Plymouth. The Playgoers Circle, and the ~~Rak~~ Relief Committee for the Nazi victims. Nothing to boast about, or warrant my going to England. Is it? No, it is not England which had lifted the despair that had been upon me until recently. It is Canada. I am going there. I think the end of Nov. Don't think I am optimistic about my chances there. I have not even the assurance that I will be permitted to land. But the very fact that a few friends had shown interest in my coming, and that they had made an effort to enable me to go had already a solitary effect on me. Whatever is awaiting me, it will not be an idle, useless life, just wasting time in preparing meals.

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of no earthly comfort to anyone and a burden to myself. Better ~~nothing~~ by far the most bitter struggle for ones ideal than that. So, while Canada promises to be anything but a bed of roses the very thought of going there has rejuvenated my spirit. Of course, there may yet be some hitch. One grows fatalistic in our tumpy turvy world. In that case I will come to England. I must first keep a weeks engagement in Holland, between the 18th and 18th of Nov. I will know definitely by that time whether Canada is to be my next objective. I rather think it will. Fact is, my friends had offered to send my passage had I been free to sail Nov 18th. But I could not go back on my pledge to Holland. However, it is not likely a week will make much difference to my ~~Butxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Canadian friends. Anyhow wish me luck.

I received the papers that contained some of your material. I am glad you had explained their lightness. I should not have believed they came from your pen. I am sure your book will be of a different caliber. I am looking forward to its appearance most eagerly. I wish it could be before I start my lecture tour through Canada. I could review it ~~xxxxxx~~ at the meetings and thus call the attention of my audiences to your work. I wonder whether the missing material had reached you. And what has become of your friend who had been facing a trial. It was fine of you to say you'd have to stand by him in case of his prosecution. Not that I expected anything else from you. But with all ethical values tabooed at present, with responsibility, fellowship and faithfulness denounced as "bourgeois sentimentality" it is a comfort to know some rebels have remained staunch. Should your work be in the process of publication perhaps you could send me advance proof sheets as soon as they are off the press. No need to do so before I reach Canada which I hope will be about the tenth of Dec.

I leave here for Paris Oct 31st. My address there until the 1st will be c/o The American Express 11, rue Scribe. I expect to know before I go to Holland the exact date of sailing. I will then send you my Canadian address. In any event you can write me to Holland between Nov 17th and 27th c/o Wim Jong P. Heinstr 111. Der Haag.

Dear comrade, never mind if you can not write often I will understand. Just an occasional line to keep in touch. That is really all that is necessary though I shall always be delighted to get such vivid and intensely interested letters as the last two.

Fraternally.

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H Tiltman

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St Tropez Oct 21st.33.

Dear Comrade. Your letter of the 17th inst added fuel to the fires of my guilt in having failed to reply to your most interesting letter of Sept 10th. You at least had weighty reasons for your silence while on your trip. You had been ill, in danger and in distress over the misery you had met everywhere. There had been many reasons why you should not have written me. I had not doubted for a moment that you would have written had it been possible. But I can plead no such reasons as yours. I spent the summer in lovely St Tropez, and still lovelier Bon Esprit. I had not been harassed by the authorities as you had been. And I had no physical complaints. Indeed I had never felt physically better. And yet I did not answer your letter or Marusia. You might well ask why? The answer to this is that man, (I take it this also includes woman) does not live by bread alone. Not that I had been flushed. Indeed, the problem of making ends meet had been most difficult to solve this summer. And now is now. My only resources are a small allowance my brother sends me which in francs amounts to about 500 francs a month. What with the cost of living being much higher here than in England one has to practice the most stringent economy to survive. Yet it was not that at all which caused me worry. Rather had it been the general hopelessness in the world. And my own life in particular. One can't reach the age of sixty four with forty years on the firing line, every minute filled with interest and intensity. And then be made to realise that one is nowhere wanted. This more than any considerations had held me in abject depression all summer and had made each day sheer torture. I can't tell you how often I had asked myself the question, why continue? Yet one drags on I suppose it is because the Will to Life is stronger than all reason. Stupid I admit.

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Fraternally.

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[Envelope, 1933] Oct. 21, Paris [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / E[mma] G[oldman]. —
2 p. ; 12 × 17 cm.

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Paquebot Empress
of Britain
Cherbourg. Le 21. Oct.



Mrs Esther Laddon

132 Lytton Boulevard

Toronto Ont.

Canada.

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[Envelope, 1933] Oct. 21, Paris [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / E[mma] G[oldman]. —
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E G. Colton c/o The American Express Co
11, rue Scribe Paris.

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St Tropez Oct 23/33.

Darling Lenore.

I can't tell you how many times a day I say "I wish Lenore were here" No not because I have an awful lot of correspondence to clear out and no one to help. But because I miss your sweet companionship more than I had realised when you had been here. As to the correspondence Sasha and Emile are here since the 14th. Sasha would be of great help. But he seems to have strained ~~at~~ the ligament of his right arm. That more than a month ago. Yet it still hurts him when he types. So I must do it all myself. It is a hell of a job when I must keep at the machine in re my Canadian tour. That and many other things explain the delay in answering your lovely letter Of August 23rd. I am ashamed of myself to have waited so long.

Darling when I wrote you and a long time after Canada looked very dubious. In fact I had been so discouraged I had wellnigh given up the idea. Then came friendly letters from a few people in Toronto and some of my comrades in America. ~~They~~ It made me take heart again. Finally last week I had a cable from Mrs Laddon, my friend in Toronto most active in my behalf she would send my passage and \$50 would I sail Nov 18th. Unfortunately I had pledged dates to Holland the latter part of Nov. I could not go back on my word. So I must go there first. But I replied by cable I could sail the end of Nov. Now unless Mrs Laddon had been offered a free or cheap ticket for my sail I g it will not matter if I go there a week later. Besides, I can't risk being held up at the G. border which I would most assuredly be if I arrived third class tourist. I must go secondly class anyway. There is less danger of being bothered though it might happen. I understand the Premier is most reactionary. Still, I have better chances of getting in if I sail second. And I have insisted on that. I expect a cable reply by the time I reach Paris Nov First. I will then know when and by what ship to proceed. In any event I feel more confident about the project than a few weeks ago.

I am not deceived about my chances in G. Tiers there are as frightful as in the states. But anything will be better than inactivity, or isolation here. I just could not bear up under either. Of course, there is England. But of what avail if there is no interest. The letter my friend Doris Zhook had sent out brought one response. And then I had two dates in Plymouth. It would have meant months of superhuman effort and much pain to get anykind of a hearing in England. I do not regret therefore to miss it this time. I'll have plenty of chances to try England again when I return to Europe. I prefer Canada now. So you must wish me luck.

I have a little news for you which must not be passed further. Knowing how tongue tied you can be I don't mind letting you

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knew that several friends are trying to get me back to the U.S. Not to live there permanently. But for a visit and a short lecture tour. I have no faith whatever that they will succeed. But I wrote them I am willing they should try provided they will make no promises I can not keep. I will not compromise one iota of my ideal to get the right of entry. Well, with Roosevelt even inviting the ex terrorist Litvinov as his guest. He might stretch a point to permit me to enter. Not his guest, the lord forbid. I am sure you will be glad to hear that an attempt is being made. It is for this reason that I am writing you about it.

I wish you could act as my manager and I could offer you a handsome salary. I will need someone to help with English meetings in Canada. I have written to my friend Fitzgerald. If she can't come I'll have the devils own time about reaching the natives of C. And yet that is most important to me. In any case I will be overjoyed if you come to C. while I am there. It will probably be for a whole year. It would be too costly a business to come to C. for a few months only. Well, I will see when I get there. I will write you of course.

I am not surprised about the material obsession prevalent in the states. America had been built up through the worship of the golden calf all other values taking secondary place. Since the collapse of A. so called prosperity people naturally had to become obsessed by the thought of what they had lost and have not now. But after all dearie are not the French even more obsessed by money? The longer I live here the more convinced I am that the French have no other values but money. They are realists in their life and in their loves, cynical about both to the highest degree. Why should we be surprised if Americans have become that? Only the exceptional few retain their ideals whether artistic, aesthetic or social no matter what life brings them. The mass lives by bread alone.

Dearest, I fear my voice would cry in the wilderness for the belief in dictatorship has caught the human race in its coils. It is an epidemic, everybody is infected by it. What chances has anyone pleading liberty or idealism now? I am not deceived about my chances in C. But I will go just the same.

Auntie was here yesterday. Dearie I mean to write you often about the things Auntie had given you for her people in A. What had become of them. Her sister and nieces had written her they had received nothing. I wish you'd write her, or write me to say what about the matter. Auntie seemed very disappointed.

~~xxxxxxxx~~ You will be glad to learn that I had tried to get me a date in Paris. The A. Library had graciously assented. But it could not pay. And what was more funny the Librarian

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had insisted on a non political subject. I wrote Fred it was a bit thick to ask me to speak for nothing and in addition to ~~prescribe~~ prescribe the theme. I had to decline with thanks. But it was sweet of Fred to have tried.

I am leaving here Oct 31st for Paris. Of course I will see Fred. Write me there c/o The American Express. They will forward my mail when I go to Holland.

Thank you my dearest for all the wonderful things your letter contains about me and my value in your life. I too think often of the beautiful days and weeks we had together. I hope it will again be when I return from Canada. But before that I hope we might meet there. It would indeed be a red letter day to see you again.

Much love to Barb and yourself.

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[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 23, St. Tropez [to] Mabel [Carver Crouch, Stony Creek, Conn.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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St. Tropez Oct 23/33.

Dear Mabel. It was good to hear from you again. It goes without saying that I did not mean you should postpone your trip to New York unless you could do so conveniently. I hope Stella came back before you left New York. As to your seeing Walsh alone. I dare say she consented to it. Expect that I had hoped it would be possible to get together a few outstanding women in the Liberal and Radical ranks who would call on Walsh as a committee. But it will be alright for that to be organized later. I am most anxious to learn whether you had seen Walsh and what he had to say. I suppose you will have written me before you left New York.

If not my return to the states my going to Canada seems to be nearly assured. Fact is, Mrs Laddon cabled me a week ago that she could send me my passage and \$50 if I would sail Nov 18th. I cabled back I could not do it so soon. But I would the end of Nov. So I am now waiting for another cable telling me the passage would come along. Unless Mrs Laddon and my other Toronto friend had been offered a free or very cheap passage for me it can not possibly matter to them if I sail a week later. I feel confident therefore that my trip to C. is as good as assured.

There are two reason for my refusal to sail the 18th of Nov. One because of my dates in Holland. The other because I can not start out on fifty dollars. The Holland friends had made all arrangements for a weeks lectures for me. Naturally I could not disappoint them. On the other hand I must wait until some money promised me by my St Louis comrades arrives. And possibly also something from you if your efforts in New York had brought results. You see dear I must have three hundred dollars with me on entering Canada. This sum every passenger coming to C. must be able to show. In addition I must have shoes if nothing else. ~~Exactly~~ I have had my old rags remodelled so will spend not a sou on clothes. But I must have shoes and some thing for the boat. Anyhow I can't start out on \$50. I feel sure my St Louis friends will send something. Should you have been successful please send the amount in dollars to the American Express 11, rue Scribe Paris. Address me there E.G. Colton.

Dearest Mabel I wish I had your faith in the success of my return to the states. I should be most happy to pay you and Miss Hoagland a visit. But I am more certain it will be Nellie Harris first. She has gone to Paris to negotiate with a publisher about some of Franks works. I hope she will succeed. It would put her in possession of some money. She is really in a frightful material condition. I don't even know where she will get the money for her passage unless the Paris deal comes off. I am waiting for word from her. However she is determined to sail for the states. And since you think that wishing alone helps Nellie will surely be in A. within the next month or two. I am glad you wrote her. No doubt she had also communicated with you.

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Mrs Laddons last letter does not mention your friend. So she has either not replied, or she may be away. I am not going to London as that would make my trip to Canada impossible this year. But even if I ~~am~~ went I should not look u Mary or try to get in touch with Kath Woodward. My dear neither have the slightest interest in me other than just ordinary politeness and the fact that they came to me through you. I don't mean to hurt your feelings about Mary. But really dear Mabel she has no interest in me or in ideas. She was here long after you had left. She never came near Bon Esprit again though she had asked me to let her use the "Boudoire" for her writing I dare say it is that husband of hers who did not wish her to come near E.G. Anyway she hadn't, nor did she drop me a card even before she left. True the book she had ordered for me arrived. But then she had done that without your request. I have no fault to find with Mary. But I could and would not go to Pembroke Lodge even if she cared enough for me to invite me. I don't like her husband. And since it is he who foots the bill I should not care to accept his hospitality. Please don't be angry with me for this. I assure you I make no distinction between people of means and those who work for their living. Only I dislike being entertained by people who have not the slightest interest in me and my work.

As to Kathleen Woodward she also seems to be the type that promises more than she is willing or able to keep. She did send me her book. Thereupon I wrote her a warm letter of thanks and appreciation. Not one word in reply did I get. So what would be the sense of imposing myself on her? I can't do it my dear. But then, I do not intend to go to England. There will be no occasion therefore to write either Mary or Kathleen. One thing is certain should they ever come to St Tropez again I will receive them as courteously as last time. It is so much easier to give than to receive. Isn't it dear?

What has become of your news wedding. Did it not come off? You say nothing about it.

Goodby my dear. Remember me kindly to Miss Hook
Innd. Please write me to Paris.

Affectionately.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 24, St. Tropez [to] Cesar [Saerchinger, London] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

St Tropez Oct 24/33.

Dear Cesar:

My old lady used to say when I was still small that I should be successful only in one trade. You'll never guess what it is. It is sewing shrouds. She was sure people would then stop dying she had always insisted. Most of the ventures I had undertaken here put her prediction. The recent proff is the broadcasting venture. Just when there is a chance to send my voice to America your firm had stopped paying its speakers. Of course, it is probably only those people whom The Columbia Co does not consider very important. For they can not make me believe that they would ask Shaw, Wells or the like to give their labors for nothing. True, they think one ought to be content with the publicity. But of what avail would this be to me now? Of course if I could get unto the states for some lectures being heard over the radio would be worth while. But there is no likelihood of that. As to the glory I should get. You will bear me out my dear that I had glory in plenty in my life. I can do with a little less of that and something that might keep me alive. And so I have to decline with thanks.

I expect to sail to Canada very soon. Perhaps when I am there and your bosses will have no expense in sending my voice across they might be more willing to pay for the talk. Don't you think? Until then we will have to rest the proposition.

I leave for Paris Oct 31st. The 17th of Nov I go to Holland to lecture for a week. Then I will sail for Canada. You can reach me in Paris c/o The American Express Co. Cordially.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 24, St. Tropez [to W.] Herzfelde, [Berlin?] / [Emma Goldman].—
1 p.; 26 x 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

St Tropez Oct 24/33.

Dear Mr Herzfelde.

I received your card from Prague. Unfortunately I mislaid it and have not been able to find it. I am therefore taking a chance on reaching you through die Verlag which I hope continues under its old name as before.

I am still trying to place the Thirty Russians. Berkman had translated two stories which had been sent to a publisher in New York. We are now awaiting his reply.

However it is not about this I am writing now. It is to let you know that I am going on a lecture tour to Canada. Among other subjects I shall discuss Proletarian literature of various countries. Of course also the Thirty Russians and the German. The trouble is we have only one volume of each which I must leave with my comrade Alexander Berkman. In case some publisher will respond he should have the works on hand for translation. I must therefore ask you to kindly send me another copy of the Thirty Russians and the German stories you had published. I hope you had succeeded in saving them from the savages in Berlin.

I leave for Paris the 31st of this month. My address there until Nov 17th will be c/o The American Express Co 114 rue Scribe. I hope to hear from you soon and to receive the two volumes. Perhaps if I can arouse interest in them by way of my lecture I might find a publisher in Canada to bring them out.

Hoping that you have established yourself with great success in Czechoslovakia.

Cordially.

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It is not a case - 4/33.

Dear Sister - Minn.

Q. I. Why? ween Ned, wade f us
the wade it.

I wonder are you in Paris? I am going there next Tuesday, the 31st for two weeks. I wish I might see you. I should like to tell you how very much impressed I have been by two or three of your stories. I wish that I should like to know you better and give you a chance to know me. I will be housed in the studio of a friend, Robert J. Hall, Street, at 23 rue des Voleurs, until the 11th. *Narr* I remain even until I leave for Holland on the 17th. I will call on you at the Apple, Rue des Voleurs 21, and I will be glad to see you. I hope you will be in Paris, and I will be glad to see you.

I am willing for \$2000 to go to England for a year or more. I don't plan to go. It does not appeal to me. I don't think I could stand there. It is just a small place I will never have a chance to be active in S. work.

Is there such a work in English as I mentioned?
Silhouette? Or the Biology of young birds? I wish you
would let me know, also, who the publisher is. I have a volume of *Pink*
Redskins and also *Black* *Legends*. I have a *Journal* from *America* &
also a *Journal* recently published by *W. H. Allen*. I want to lecture on
the subject.

1901 119.

Emma Goldman

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 24, St. Tropez [to] Ethel Mannin, [London] / [Emma Goldman]. —
1 p.; 21 × 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

St Tropez Oct 24/33

17326

Dear Ethel Mannin:

Again I have proven wanting. I received your volume of short stories, you work on children and The Problem Parent by Nell. I read yours first. Not yet Mr Wells. Common courtesy should have made me acknowledge them. As you see I am badly behaved. I can only hope you will overlook my tardiness.

I wonder are you in Paris? I am going there next Tuesday the 31st for two weeks. I wish I might see you. I should like to tell you how very much impressed I had been by two or three of your stories. More than that I should like to know you better and give you a chance to know me. I will be housed in the studio of an American friend Mrs Sally Stamm, at 23 rue des Volontaires, until the 11th. Perhaps even until I leave for Holland Nov 17th. Mail will reach me c/o The American Express Co 17, rue Scribe. Please let me hear from you where you are and if in Paris could we meet.

I am sailing for Canada the end of Nov to be gone a year perhaps. I am not going to England. It does not seem I am particularly wanted there. It is just as well since I still have a chance to be active in Canada.

Is there such a work in England as Proletarian Literature? Or some anthology of young rebel writers? I wish you would let me know. Also who the publisher is. I have a volume of thirty Russians and also Thirty Germans. I hope to get something from America and a work recently published by a Japanese. I want to lecture on the subject.

Cordially.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 28, St. Tropez [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

San Tropez, France.
October 28, 1933.

Dear old Ben:

It is indeed a quarter of a century since we met. In fact, it was that last March, for we met in March, 1908. Anyhow, it is a long period to address a fellow as formally as you had addressed me, "MY DEAR EMMA GOLDMAN." Since when are you so formal? Of course I know it must have been just a mood. Besides, it really does not matter.

Yes, dear Ben, it is a quarter of a century. But you do not seem to have grown up. You are still as optimistic as Pollyanna. You still take much for granted. Perhaps it is well one should be able to see everything through roseate glasses. But one has no choice in one's temperamental traits. For your peace of mind and your comfort, I am delighted to know you go on living in the best of worlds, and that you consider everything in the brightest hues. As for myself, I consider the world more rotten than ever. Indeed, I think the human race has deteriorated to an alarming degree. However, I do not want to argue world problems with you, my dear. We will not agree and there is danger that you will take what I say in a personal way. I am quite willing you should find everything lovely.

"Worlds to conquer." Dear heart, the worlds ended in nothing. Of all the countries I had hoped to visit only Holland remained. And there only three lectures. England has responded with just two dates. In France I could never open my mouth, or I'd be expelled for nothing at all. Sasha had been expelled so. Until this day he has to depend on quarterly renewals of his stay, never knowing until the last moment whether it will be given him. Anyhow, Europe with Dictatorship spreading like wild fire everywhere grows more and more prohibitive. England would have to endure me because I obtained a scrap of paper. It gives me the right to speak out. Unfortunately, there is no interest. Or, at least, I don't know how to reach the British. You can see, my dear Ben, your picture of my conquests is not at all so glowing.

Canada - I hope to go there. At this writing I don't know when it will be. The comrades in Toronto have been out of work for a long period. They can not afford to pay my fare. My American friends are also too poor to help. However, a few personal friends are interested. They may raise my passage. I will let you know in good time when I am likely to be in Canada.

Thank you, dear Ben, for your offer to organize a few meetings. I don't see how you can do it very well with our extreme opposite stand on Russia. For I shall certainly talk on this

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[Letter] 1933 Oct. 28, St. Tropez [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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certain it could be made a success with adequate help. I'll see what she has to say. She has had a bitter struggle to make ends meet. She may be tied up with some theatrical management. If I had money of my own I would secure her a salary. But I may not even succeed in raising expenses, let alone a salary. Well, I will cross the bridge when I get to it. I have stopped making plans too long in advance. Life now is too uncertain. One can't afford to make plans.

About my return to America. I ask you, could any one but Pollyanna believe in such a possibility? True, Roosevelt seems to have more brains than most gentlemen who have taken up four years in the White House. Also, he does not seem to be afraid to use it. Just the same he is not likely to set aside the Anti Anarchist Law for Emma Goldman. And I am even less likely to set aside my Anarchism for Mr. Roosevelt. I admit it may be foolish to cling to an ideal in the face of the world madness with Dictatorship and Nazism. But it is the only real thing I have rescued from the debasement of forty-five years of struggle. I have no intention of foregoing my ideal. No, not even for the chance of a come-back to America. I don't deny that I would like to come back, but it would have to be without strings, and that would never happen.

Well, Canada is not far from the States, and the friends who still remember me will find it much easier to come to me than I to them. I will be delighted to see your Brutus and you, of course, dear Ben. Why will you always have grievances - the last one that I did not encourage your desire for fatherhood? You seem to forget that the process of it had been long under way when I knew anything about it. And when I finally did learn of the fait accompli I gave you my room and put roses on yours and Anna's bed. Really, my dear, it is hard to keep up correspondence with you. I like to hear from you, and to write you, but you make it hard at times.

Indeed, I should be very glad to receive you as a "friend, an intellectual and spiritual comrade." But will you ever be able to act as such? I wonder. And so you want a daughter to take the place of Helen. You do have extravagant wishes, my dear. But help yourself.

The enclosed may interest you.

I leave for Paris November first. From there for Holland the 17th. Mail will reach me until the end of November ear the American Express 2, rue Scribe, Paris.

Affectionately,

Emma.

Nov 13
Newspaper of St. Tropez

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 28, St. Tropez [to] Mabel [Carver Crouch, Stony Creek, Conn.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 28th 33.

Mabel, my dear. What a hustler you are and what a staunch friend. Wonderful that chance should have brought you into my life. Perhaps life itself is a mere chance. I course you know how deeply I appreciate your efforts for me, rather my return to my erswhile country. Whether you succeed or not your efforts in my behalf will always stand out as something very precious.

My dear, my dear you must not be carried away by your enthusiasm. For instance Roger Baldwins saying he sees no reason why I should not come over for six weeks. It shows how naive the most experienced Americans are, so childlike, so optimistic, I love them for it even if they usually fail in the most essential matters. Now my dear I can only repeat what I had told you and written many times. Unless The Administration will let me in on my British passport my return will be out of the question. The fact that Tomm Mann and Barbusee had been admitted, the papers here had it that Mann had been denied a visa, can have no bearing on my case. They had not been deported from the states. They are governmentalsists. I had been and I continue to dsibelieve in organized government and authority. Here is the crux of the matter. However, some allowance maybe made for my now being British. But if this is to be achieved it will not be only Roger Baldwin. It will be some strong, representative committee. I see Dolly Sloan is of the same opintion. And I am glad you and the others have started ~~an~~ along this line. My only worry is the matter will get to the press too soon and the whole venture will go smash.

Don't misunderstand me about Roger. I know he is fond of me desptie our differences on Russia. I know he would do everything to see me back. But I am not so sure he is the man to see Perkins. By the way I quite agree that she should be seen first. I suggested that Walsh should be approached because I thought he was very closely allied with Roosevelt. But it is quite right not to go over Miss Perkins head. The trouble with ~~Rd~~Roger is he is not firm. And one must present a bold front in my case or the venture is sure to fail. However I do not want you to think I lack faith in Riger. He will do splendidly if he will go as the ~~representative~~ ~~spokesman~~ spokesman of a representative committee. The latter is therefore very important.

I see by the list of names you state in your letter that you have also included Ella Winter and Hiebah. That is unfortunate. Both are extremely pro Soviet and will do nothing to aid my return to the states. They may even do much harm. The others are alright. Especially Evelyn Scott who is among my most precious friends. Please dearest Mabel don't think me critical. I do not mean to be. In fact I have no right to even attempt being so far away from the scene. I am sure you and the others are in a better psotion to judge. I only want to save you some disappointment. For the rest

The Emma Goldman Papers

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there is Stella. She knows most of the people who are of importance in the case and who will not act in any capacity. I am so sorry you did not get to see her. I suppose by now she must have returned to New York. You must get together on your next visit.

I have just written Leonard. I have asked him to send the money subscribed to my Canadian trip. I want to sail the end of Nov. I expect to have definite word by cable from Mrs Laddon by the time I reach Paris on Thursday the second of Nov. If the passage will be sent me as Mrs Laddon had offered by cable it will be alright to wait for the money until sailing time. If not I will have to make my own reservation and then I must have the amount subscribed by my friends in St Louis and that you had helped to raise.

Yes you are an enthusiast. I was amused to read that dear Haynes Holmes wants me to talk on the Hitler Menace in his Church. He probably does not realize that the Hitler Menace includes the means of Dictatorship in general, red, black and brown. He is very much pro Russia. I doubt if he will want me to speak in his Church if he knew I'd also treat the Moscow brand. But all that is far off. There will be no dearth in platforms for me to speak from if ever I should get in. Fact is I should want best to speak only from my own platform. Then I would feel free and unhampered. I'd ask you to manage a tour for me. I'd want no one better. But let's not count our eggs before they are hatched. However it is dear of Dr Holmes to want me. And very nice of the New School to say I have much to offer. ^{ex}

Now about Nellie. I am overjoyed to learn that so many people want to help her. I tell you frankly I fear for Nellie's life unless she can get away. She has suffered a bitter disappointment. Some publisher in Paris had lured her there on the promise he would pay a high price for Frank's V volume of his Life and Loves. Nellie borrowed money to go to Paris. Only to find that the man is a crook and will give her nothing but promises. She returned in despair. It was her rent money she had borrowed and spent. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ I don't know where she is going to get the money now for her fare to the states. There is but one hope, my friend in Venice means to organize an exhibition of the art collection Nellie has. That may bring some sales, or at least someone who will extend Nellie a loan. I heard from her that you had written her a beautiful letter. I am copying out the part you wrote me about her chances in A. That will help to cheer her. I am certain Nellie will succeed there. I am so grateful to you for the help you are giving, and to all the others you mentioned who promised to place her. I too think Nellie fits better in some nice book shop than in a hotel. But she will be glad to take what she can get at first.

It is late and I still have a lot of letters to write. I have only three more days here and a million things to do. Yes, it is too bad you did not get to meet and know Sasha. He is the rarest of creatures. You'd have loved him. Load of love to you my dear.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 28, St. Tropez [to] Milly [Witcop Rocker, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

St Tropez Oct 28/33

Roc

Darling Milly.

It was good to hear from you. Yes, Rudolf had written me a long and beautiful letter. But I had long ago expected to hear from you about Berain, your sister, the comrades and all the impressions. I dare say you have been overrun by many people. Probably not a moment privacy. Still I did long to hear from you. I hope you don't expect me to take your messily scrib of the 18th inst as a letter. That is only a fortaste.

No darling mine Rudolf's tour will not interfere with mine. I never had given that a thought. I had been much more concerned that I should not interfere with his. I am much relieved to know that this will not be the case. By the time Rudolf and you reach Toronto I will be through with Eastern Canada. And if anything can be done in the Western part I will go there while Rudolf's lecture take place in the Eastern part. That's fine.

As to what the comrades will say, well Toronto has not written again and it will not be due to our precious comrades there if I do reach Canada. Several friends who stand outside our ranks are working for that. Montreal has replied. I had a lovely letter from Rose Bernstein with \$50 she had raised towards my trip. So you need lose no sleep about the comrades. I am not worried about their attitude. I hope I can find someone to help me organize my lectures. That will leave the Toronto bunch free to help or not. I have written Fitch asking her if she could and would come to help. Or I'll find someone else. I am determined to go unless my friends back out at the last moment. I don't see how they can unless the offer to sail Nov 18th came as a result of them having gotten a cheaper free passage for me ~~as the ladies had called~~. I can't not imagine this to be the case. And so I feel O. will come through.

Anyway, I leave for Paris the First. And from there to Holland the 18th. By that time I will know when and where I am to embark. In any event you can write me to Paris c/o the American Express until the end of Nov.

Stella is now back in town. I hope you got together with her and her family. I know she is most eager to see you and Rudolf again. Please don't fail to get hold of her. The address in case you have forgotten is 15 Charlton Street. She must be in the phone. I was happy to learn you had seen Max and Milly. Poor Milly I understand she had been looking badly for some time. She seems to be wiry though. I wonder does she still hold her job. It is their only income. I am glad to know Max has improved. I would so like to know how his health is. Please tell me when you write again. And give him my old devoted love. And Milly too of course.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 28, St. Tropez [to] Milly [Witcop Rocker, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

Emma seems to be changed considerably. For the better. She is no longer so intensely jealous and not so hysterical. I dare say her state of mind has been helped by her escape from trouble. She has been in excellent health, with rest and without any consequences. Altogether her visit and return is peaceful. Indeed Sasha said it was wonderful. The poor boy has suffered considerably because of her action and return. But she seems to have grown more sensible. You can imagine I am delighted to have been both and so relieved I need not walk on glass or guard every word. I know you too will be happy over the change in her. They will return to Nice after I have left next Wed.

Milly darling, I wonder whether Rudolf did not take along with him a book in paper covers which I had given him to read. It was by a woman who wrote a thesis on Anarchism for her Doctor's degree. Her name is Schuster. Perhaps Rudolf had it among his papers and took the book inadvertently. Should you find it send it for me to Mrs Esther Laddon 132 Lytton Blvd Toronto. Or better keep it until I get there. Only tell me when you write again which I hope will be soon.

Do you hear anything about young Rudolf and Ernst? I hope they are not pestered.

Good by dearest mine. Love to Rudolf and Fermin
Greetings to all the comrades.
Devotedly.

Sasha & Emma send greetings

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 29, St. Tropez [to] Ida [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p.; 26 × 21 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 29/33.

Dear Ida.

Two short notes from Ben contained instructions that I should write you direct in re the money the comrades had podged, and the loan of \$100 Ben thought might be gotten. I hate awfully to put any work on you so soon after your recovery that would mean a strain. But as I will most likely sail the end of Nov, and I will be held up if the comrades should fail me I am writing to ask you to go after them. To day I had a cable from my Toronto friend Esther Laddon that she will cable my passage money, That makes my sailing definite, if The If is very important. I don't know whether I had mentioned in my last letter that I must have \$300 to show at the Canadian border. Every tourist must have that. Now unless I can get the amount Ben thought will be forthcoming from St Louis I will be held up. It is for this reason that I must beg you to bring the matter before the comrades and impress upon them ~~that~~ the need of sending me the money without delay.

I leave for Paris the First, next Wed. Mail will reach me there c/ the American Express Co 11, rue Scribe. If for some reason the money is delayed and you wish to send it by cable ~~address~~ address me COLTON AMEXCO PARIS. AMEXCO is the cable address of the American Express Co. Another thing of importance is that the money be sent in Dollars. Please my dear see to that. The dollar brings little enough in the exchange. And I would lose if I had ~~exchange from dollars to francs, and again~~ even more by a double exchange. In as much as I am going to an English country I must have dollars and not francs. I hope I have made myself clear.

I am inclosing copy of letter I wrote Michael Cohen. Please send it to Ben after you have read it. Send him my love and tell him I will write him from Paris and also sent back the letter from Florence his contained. Your hobby is not a bit proud of his daughter, is he? Well, he has reasons. I love her myself and think her a dear kid. But I am uneasy about her indifference to her stomach condition. I fear very much that Florence like so many A girls is dieting herself sick. Everything for the sake of the figure. That is not only foolish but dangerous. Tell her that for me.

Love to her just the same and to you. Also to your son if he will accept it. Kind greetings to all the comrades.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 29, St. Tropez [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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St Tropez Oct 29/33.

Dearest Esther, I was glad to get your cable of yesterday. It reached me early this morning. I am sorry to say I am a little confused by two words "WRITE INSTRUCTIONS". I don't know what you mean by that. I take it your cable is a reply to mine of the 15th inst. Perhaps you had also been in possession of my letter of the 15th inst ~~which~~ which had left Cherbourg on the Empress of Britain the 21st. It is supposed to be a five day boat. In both letters I had written you all the details. Namely that I am ready to sail the end of Nov. That I am leaving here for Paris the First. That I am leaving Paris for Holland the 16th or 17th. That I would have to know before I leave for Holland whether you can send the passage money. I don't know what other instructions you mean. Perhaps you had in mind ~~xxx~~ some preparation for my arrival? If that is the case I want to say that it would be alright to arrange some private gathering. We must not risk publicity until I have reached Canada. But it would be alright to have some affair that would gather all those who want to help with my lectures. I can't judge whether this should be done before I land, or when I am already in. I leave that to you and the others to decide. Just now the important matter is that you send the money to me to the American Express Co 11 Rue Scrube Paris. Should you ~~xxx~~ cable the amount Then address it as follows

COLTON AMEXCO PARIS. I figure this should reach you about the 8th of Nov, or a day later. You can then cable as directed above. . Perhaps you meant that I should let you know the name and date of the steamer. I can't do that at this writing. I must wait until I reach Paris. I will do that directly I ~~gaxix~~ arrive in Paris. I just looked at the list of sailings. Unfortunately they only give until the 17th of Nov. I therefore can not tell you now what date or steamer. And I will reach Paris too late to catch the Empress of Britain with my next letter. I'll tell you what I will do. I will make arrangements about my booking when I get to Paris. And I will then send you a cable giving date and name of ship. I mean, if you must know them before you cable the money. I hope this is plain to you my dear. You understand I will have to give a deposit. So there must be no hitch about cabling the money as per your ~~cable~~ promise of yesterday's cable.

I heard from Montreal at last. It seems that one letter of the comrade (I had written to Rose Bernstein) the most active comrade in Montreal had gotten lost on the way. The letter I got from her stated that she had written me before. In as much as I did not get it I concluded the comrades in Montreal were not interested. I was wrong. Rose sent me \$50, all she could raise now. But she assured me the comrades wanted me and will do all they can to help when I get to Canada. I suppose they now expect me to come to M. first. But I will have to disappoint them. For I certainly mean

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Oct. 29, St. Tropez [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p.; 27 × 21 cm.

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to proceed to Toronto first. After your hard labors and the interest shown by friend Wursthof, Herlick and the others I ~~feel~~ could not wait to see you until I am through with Montreal. And so I mean to come on to you after I reach Canada.

By the way, will you have place for me? I suppose your son lives with you. Your rooms must therefore be occupied. Write me frankly my dear.

Now I begin to feel that Canada will really see me soon. I confess I had been in great doubt until this morning.

I will write you again from Paris.

I embrace you lovingly.

Emma

Give my fond greetings to Wursthof and his wife, to Herlick, to Mrs Nesbit and all the others who have shown interest in my visit. I hope to make up for it with my work.

Write me to Paris c/o The American Express Co 11, rue Scribe. . You can do so until the 27th anyhow as mail will be forwarded to me to Holland while I am there.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Oct. 30, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 4 p. ; 24 × 24 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

As soon as her is done her
friends will see her in the
"effort" —

I have just written Mr. Baldwin
that I have called you —
and asked him to let me
hear from you — or by letter
from you —

I had a long night letter
from Mrs. Baldwin — in
answer to my request —
It has filled me with great
joy to learn that the letter has
been advanced from Canada
by your trip —
At least the telegram said

Oct 30 —
Stony Creek Conn.

Emma dear I have just rec'd
the call to you & here I
have been —

Word comes from Roger Baldwin
"There is a hot over Canada
has refused regarding E. G. &
re-entry —

She can only come into the
country by special permission
of the Sec. of State —

An application for her permit
must be made out by
Emma Goldman herself —

The Emma Goldman Papers

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4613

they expect you in December - and
that - A friend had advanced
the money -

I am writing Leonard Abbott at
once, regarding that the amount
we have collected be sent to
you immediately - This letter

is to be used to secure perhaps
greater comfort for you on trip -

For I know that if we succeed in
getting the permit from the Sec. of
Labor - there will be plenty
of money for you to come to New York -

I am hoping to hear from you
soon as it seems a long time
since your last letter -
We need your Mr. Harris
regarding his coming -

And I feel your Deputy Confidant
so warmly accepted a place
in the Committee and that I

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Volume - and am going thru
all these terrific experiences
with you and Locha - in Paris

There is a good deal of war talk
here - - -

People repeating such nonsense
that "Hoyt" - in London are
taking hits on fact that there
will be war in Europe in
eighteen months -

He James has gone down
in Rouen - where we
don't have his flag make
some proper provision for
the water -

and not ask her ^{money} for the same. She ^{fixed}
and said to let her know
if she could keep with a
check - so when I can

I will let her to send her
check to Leonard Allot -

The sleeping from the Dezert
came to me from Allot last
morning - and I am sending
it to you - I never see the
Dezert -

I am now reading the last
part of King by King - 2nd

The Emma Goldman Papers

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J. N. A. has fallen into ridiculous ^{46.15}
very body seems rather tame
and waiting —

Seems as if there could not be a
more conspicuous time for you
to return than this winter —

Give me some idea if possible
as to when you think you would
like to cross over for the six
weeks visit —

John Wayne Holmes has
already asked for the time so
as to be looking ahead on his
schedule. and no doubt
the direction of the New School will
be the same —

One Bradford sends warmest
greetings to you — She is very
much in your places.

Very good wish to Alexander Berkman
and to you my dear Emma

Tell I like you to tell you —

Faithfully. Mabel Carver Crouch

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 31 [St. Tropez to E.E.] Wishart, London / Emma Goldman. — 1 p.; 24 × 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Wishart & Co.
10 John Street
Adelphi LONDON
W. C. 2.

St. Tropez, Oct. 31, 1933

Dear Mr. Wishart:

Permit me to thank you for the copy of SOVIET LITERATURE which you were good enough to send to me.

I have been very busy with preparations for my departure, as I am to leave tomorrow for Paris, on my way to Canada. Therefore I have been unable to peruse the book -- a pleasure I reserve for the best.

However, let me say right now that it is a very pleasing-looking edition you have published, and a cursory glance at the contents has given me the impression that the volume will make very interesting reading.

You can rest assured that I shall include this Anthology in my lectures on Literature and call the attention of my audiences to this volume and its contents.

In connection with this Anthology it may interest you that I have the English-translation and publication rights to another Anthology of Soviet Literature published in Germany before the Hitler regime. It contains 30 stories by as many different Soviet authors. Some of the authors are also represented in your Anthology, but by different stories.

I should be glad to hear from you in this matter. Till the end of November mail will reach me c/o The American Express, 11 Rue Scribe, PARIS.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman
c/o American Express
11, Rue Scribe
Paris

EG/S

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861028308

[Letter] 1933 Oct. 31, St. Tropez [to] Victor Gollancz, London / [Emma Goldman]. —
1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

37 14

Victor Gollancz Ltd
14 Henrietta Street Covent Garden
London

St. Tropez, Oct. 31, 1933

Dear Mr. Gollancz:

Owing to the great amount of work preparatory to my Canadian tour, I have been unable to write to you before. I wish to thank you heartily for the copy of "The Romantic Exile" you had sent me and to express to you my appreciation of the volume.

I found the book most interesting in spite of the fact that, in my opinion, Edward Hallett Carr is extremely unjust to Bakunin. In truth, the spirit in which Carr has written of that remarkable storm petrel of the revolution proves that Carr lacks all understanding of the psychology of such a man as Bakunin. Moreover, Carr's judgments are mere puritanism; and though he claims in his Preface to be objective, his bias is only too obvious.

However, it is an intensely interesting work, and I hope to be able to call the attention of my audiences to this volume and thereby make it widely known and perhaps help increase its sale.

I wonder whether you have published anything about or of modern Soviet or proletarian literature, in any country. In my lectures I shall devote a series to the proletarian literature of different countries, and if you care to send me copies of anything you have published in this field, I shall certainly make use of them. Another series of my lectures will deal with political, economic and social conditions in various countries, and I shall of course make a point of referring to outstanding works on these subjects.

Thanking you, I remain,

Cordially,

P.S. Dear Mr. Gollancz, I am to leave tomorrow morning for Paris, on my way to Holland and Canada. Mail will reach me till the end of November c/o American Express, Paris. But books must be forwarded direct to

c/o Mrs. Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Ont.

EG/s

A

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81

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Oct. 31, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, St. Tropez] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 1 p. ; 15 x 24 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Les Deux
Stony Creek, Conn.
October 31st

47.10

immediately forward to you in later instalments.

Yesterday a letter came from your friend, Edna Xenton, telling me she had seen Alfred Knopf and that he is very interested in your coming to New York. I have just written Mr. Knopf a lengthy letter giving him all details and asking him to come on our committee.

Am writing Dorothy Canfield telling her where to send her contribution as she offered to send something toward the trip. Am also writing a note to Harry Kelly this morning as he kindly sent me word of Knopf's interest.

Affectionately,

Mabel Carver Crouch

Dear Emma:

Another note which I hope may catch the Aquatania.

After writing you yesterday I realised that my cable and letter were contradictory. If the application was filed with nearest Consul, naturally you could not send it to Baldwin. However you will realise this, I know. This morning a letter comes from Mrs. Laddon giving more details than her telegram held. She says in her letter they have sent you or are sending \$200.00 and asking you to sail the early part of December. I am sending Leonard Abbott Mrs. Laddon's letter today and will ask him to forward you immediately what has been collected. I will ask him to use the Nice address until I have permission from you directly to change to a Paris address. If you have left, Alexander Berkman will of course attend to your mail. Whatever money we are able to collect after the first check leaves we will

The Emma Goldman Papers

870920063

[Letter, 1933 Nov.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris? (fragment)] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 3 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4703

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Emma dear you will never know that
it was not the first time I have seen such
people out of the burning of the world -
I made a note about about Xmas -
went out twice just in the winter
halls - came back to my own house
I at last got to the point and
after two years in the world -
but now it is the best -
you see what it is and I had been
agitated by the middle of the thing -
There was been in the secret
world and the perfect way
it is the beautiful thing I am
dealing with - that world was
struggle for the world to find a

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Nov.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris? (fragment)] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 3 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

47.04

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Dear Sir -
I am sure that you will find it very
interesting to read the story of
the life of the person at the time.
I am sure that you will find here
was working for us to do some
work for the cause of confidence
and hope in the future, and that he
was better equipped than anyone else
to put it on - since he has been
working for the cause of the
people - the cause of the
people of the world -
I have been able to see that
the first in my life then I did not
get a single check -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Nov.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris? (fragment)] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 3 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

47.05

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Always before we the first year Mary
has been married she has always
brought gifts sent me 20 pounds
this year it is found.

We are certainly all having our
tests. I didn't care for my self
but if she had done the normal thing
it would have made it possible
for me to have lightened things
for you a little.

Of course I realize that if any
thing like that is happening
where 11 Bond Washington

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Nov., Paris to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].—
1 p.; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Maudy

Dearie for safety sake, I must ask you
to make a copy of my notes and send
it back to me right away. When you
would not have to rush about the papers
let. As soon as you can then send to
Canada just as soon as you have
done with it. I am sending you
the book of the notes to day
nothing from you this morning.
In the Kansas instance you come
here for a month as soon as
possible. I think he is right. At
the same time it might be just
as well to get your renewed good
else it will drive you in
margin to waste at. I should
think if you came right after
New Year you would do as well.
I am happy to send you some
money directly I have some
in hand. I have in C.
will send Rogers letter to me C.
in a day or two. Must answer it
first. Send the inclosed back
by return mail.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870920064

[Letter, 1933 Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Paris?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. - 4 p. ; 20 x 25 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

in regard to our great united
interest - I am looking forward
with no end of pleasure to meeting
her -

Mrs. Bradburn wrote me a long
letter again yesterday and
I have written her fully with in
last few days.

You just relax over shall
be a dear friend and if
it is possible at all to be heard
but she stated she will
be in the back -

Like Mrs. Bradburn the only
fear I have now is that Emma
may be over stimulating her.

The country is now swept by
a great wave of sentimentality
about the Soviet.

Monday Morning

Dear Emma - When has reached
you I will be in New York on
the job of doing every thing possible
about your visit and lecture
trip.

I am leaving tomorrow morning
by first train to go up to find
an apartment and she will
follow as soon as I locate one.
I am a fast worker - as she will
probably be settled in a few days.

I have written Mrs. Bradburn
but I have coming up tomorrow
and that I will telephone her.

Thursday morning about coming
her at her hotel for a business
call for her and a conference.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870920064

[Letter, 1933 Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Paris?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 4 p. ; 20 x 25 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

has over for the new.
A small new York apartment
conveniently located near
5th Ave. has been for me —
and July and Aug. always
spent in a cooler place than
the Conn. Sound —

If you get over it will be so
wonderful being in N.Y. — I will
then know to put you up when
your family can spare you.
I will be a convenient place
for you to rest, meet your friends
and have rest —

If it reaches you before you sail —
I hope put a line to Mr. Harris
saying I will be at boat when she
lands and that she come straight

Age here to keep if any. 4707
Fannie Stein has come on the
Communist front by belly —
reaching out in her letter with
greatest warmth and love
toward you.

If I remember correctly
I'll have which came out in
Int. Working Post last year of
about against the Soviet-
dictatorship — I'll write to
you soon and to me could
nearly convey so much
warmth if it were with me.

She and I quite suddenly
knew that Conn. country life

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Paris?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 4 p. ; 20 x 25 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

I shall see Roger & are
as your niece within next
few days - also Knapp.
And both with Rogers. I shall
will probably make a number
of big contacts while here
among some of your old friends
and people from a list —

Mrs. Mallacaine has sent me -
I have sent out typed letters
to her thirty important people
including all of Emmette's &
wife and have other important
people and Perkins along
letters - mine and Mrs.
of course her, please give -
She will be flooded with

to us tell us could that ^{ph. 4700}
address no care of your niece
and tell Mrs. Harris to do same -
As I don't know where she
apartment will be I get
to her girl and been a couple
of days - However any thing sent
to Stony Creek boxes in favour
but County mails are slow.
I hope to find an apartment just
a few doors from 5th & 10th
on Mikkensy Place - or about
9 10 - 11 or 12 streets.

I wrote Mrs. Ladd yesterday
asking her for her letter - from
now on dear Emma I will
refer to her her Toronto
address to you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Paris?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 4 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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you find the subject book
about a wonderful letter
in it in the volume
I have history. Anderson
Mabel Est. My book
was very much
interested in
writing

Next few days — they look at
Reas — I hope you get some
rest and fair comfort from
your journey.

Am trying and very
good with the work.
Forthright Mabel.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, Paris] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 8 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4669

1 —

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

November - Thursday

I am hastening my dear to get that
letter off to you - hoping it may catch
to Paris tomorrow - ... I write to

A. B. says he is sending copy of the
same to you via Mr. Ballantine
and I don't doubt you will receive
it - for I know he will personally
get a letter off to you at once!

Last night your "Paris" letter of
Nov. 7 - came to me along with
this one from Roger Baldwin.

Friends were here for dinner so
I had no chance to write last

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

right but I assure you it was
a first evening for Dr. Hargland
and for me - for we both feel that
the speaker is assured on
Prall's side and will write us
his view -

Of course I do not agree with
Mrs. Prall entirely when she speaks
of the liberality of her administration.
I think things are getting
tighter by the minute - but I
think your meeting has been
placed in the "star" from the
beginning - The way things
has developed, in and around
always so smoothly.

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[Letter, 1933] Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, Paris] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 8 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Dear Emma I have to use law of
Chance - but only Law - the great
universal law - The law of
Regard that you have established
in the hearts of the real thoughtful
free people in this country. For
life and power - Permit me
to say dear friend I have
done nothing - Only to handle
the movement and set the ball
rolling at this time.
Your life your work has created

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, Paris] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 8 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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4672

Some thing that will be free -
 But perhaps I is just as well you
 submit apply for a meeting in France.
 However that is what R. B. made
 me - He said in his letter here
 for apply at once to nearest Consul.
 but I prefer when he says 'I will
 be easier to conduct negotiations
 if we the department of Labor
 from Canada has already - it
 means you will apply there -
 you will have lost about this -
 I understand I prefer to culture
 don't with a tourist here getting
 of letters to Culture Committee.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, Paris] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 8 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3

4673

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Concerning adding names of those
you suggest to Committee and
at his point asking Committee
each to write their Perkins or
Baldwin suggests - He wants letters
from Committee and have want
wholly referred to get here first
I judge. I will write. Ludwig
Hornstein - There are those you
suggest - There are some
to committee like Holmes - G. L. S. S.
others, also will increase number
of important letters going in to
writing their friends.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, Paris] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 8 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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4674

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

no doubt Kropf will do the same —
He is placing some less expressive
copies of his life — he would
be looking for permission for his entry
comes thru —

Now Emma dear — please don't
hold out about making the
application — It has to be done in a
more matter of fact way — You
can't come to lecture and visit
unless you ask to —

Please be quite casual
about it — When you go to Council
to find out you can have them

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Nov., Stony Creek, Conn. [to Emma Goldman, Paris] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 8 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

21.11.33. Reach Canada - At Toronto
No doubt if that is where you are
to be first located -

Of course you will know that the
ground about Labor Dept and
Comm. of Immigration has been
fully prepared - and you have
to do is merely to apply and say
that your friends are clamoring
for you and have taken it up fully
with the Dept of Labor -

Just for this reason please -
dear Emma - told your
red flag tendency to your
agent - but don't flap it -
it is the main reason -

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Again by fast boat next week.

4676

Just one girl
One thing her letter tells me
She has probably written
you - that Amyaletha Brown
will organize a big welcome
meeting at some place like
Carnegie Hall under the
auspices of the Lute and School
House -

That Anti-Slavery Church
is second must you land -
and seeing date of coming over -
Again Love
Mabel

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 3, London [to] Emma Goldman, Paris / E.E. Wishart.—
1 p.; 23 x 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Wishart & Co.

(E. E. WISHART)
Publishers

Telephone: Temple Bar 9185
Telegrams: Wishartbook
Westrand, London

9, John Street
Adelphi
LONDON, W.C.2

November 3rd, 1933.

Miss Emma Goldman,
C/o The American Express,
11 rue Scribe, PARIS.

Dear Miss Goldman,

Thank you very much for your letter and your kind and appreciative remarks. I very much hope you will enjoy reading the Anthology, and am glad that you are going to mention it in America. It is probably going to be published in that country shortly.

With regard to the other Anthology of Soviet Literature which you mention, I do not feel that we can at present consider it. The audience for such a work in England is unfortunately limited.

Thanking you, however, very much for your kind and cordial interest,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

E. E. Wishart

Mr E. E. Wishart.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 4, Paris [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / E[mma Goldman].—
 3 p.; 29 × 22 cm.
 Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Paris Nov 4/33
 Dear Esther. As I
 have no time to
 write you separately
 I enclose copy of
 letter to Mrs. Laddon
 I am going
 now to Calicut you
 I hope you really
 have the 2nd you
 spoke in your
 last letter so that
 you may send
 it me by mail
 I want to settle
 about my defence

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 4, Paris [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / E[mma Goldman]. —
3 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

sailing Dec 2nd
you can still
reach me in Paris
until then of
the American
Express Co.
Love
E

The Emma Goldman Papers

860227083

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 4, Paris [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / E[mma Goldman]. —
3 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Keep my mail
unless you have
a telegram for
me. That, you might
transmit by wire
to Mrs Rose Bern
stein, 798 Camphers
Avenue. Gutzman
Montreal. I will
try to get you by
plane Tuesday
directly. I provide
in p.m. and I will
let you know the
time of my arrival
which I hope will
be Thursday
Love
EZ

The Emma Goldman Papers

860115051

[Letter, 1933?] Nov. 6, Scarboro Bluffs, Canada [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Dorothy [Rogers].— 2 p.; 26 x 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

5744

Nov 6th.

Chene Drive
Scarboro Bluffs Ontario.

Dearest Emma;

I have not written to you for a long time. I feel that I have failed you. The Libertarian Group is doing nothing. I don't seem to be able to write anything worth printing. The E.C. Publication Fund is functioning a little. I am hanging on grimly. X; something will come out of it in the end.

I called on Miss Brent of the Birth Control Clinic a day or so after she had replied to your letter. She gave me the information she had written to you. I left her my address so that she could let me know if anything further developed where they might want to call on you. Other associations say it is too early yet to plan for their next year's programs, but to get in touch with them again early next year.

Evening I talk about your return is cited at the news, but next Oct seems too far away for them to see the need for present work. I must be very inadequate as an organizer, something is wrong. I have lost all confidence in my self. As to my inner life, there is none, and I am not going to bother you with the external economic situation of the 30's sector, which is rather bad.

As to the general situation. The dust of the election is settling and the most naive of pre-election promises are rapidly evaporating. Reaction is being felt in a lowering of relief grants and also of wages. Unemployment is increasing.

The League against war and fascism is split on the war question and the subject of sanctions. Another conference against war is being organized by other groups, some inside the existing league and some not. The different branches of the Trotskyists, the Workers Revolutionary Party and some cultural groups and the Libertarian Group are in at present. A letter and manifesto have gone out to about a hundred other organizations for a conference on Nov. 17th. At present we as anarchists are allowed to have our say and will be able to have a speaker at any mass meeting. Of course there are points on which we differ, but we are unanimously opposed to the League of Nations and all for working class direct action against war and the preparation for it. Thornberg, Arthur and myself were at the last meeting and we feel that as long as we have the same freedom as the others to state our point of view, we may as well stay with them. We may have opportunity for protest.

I still attend the meetings of the League against War and Fascism, as an individual, but I am no longer alone in my opposition to their tactics, and policy. The Communist Party and its followers are terribly confused between their own instinctive conclusions on the European situation and the views dictated to them from Moscow. It is rather significant that the Communist Party of Canada has again come into the open as such, functioning openly under that name, without any opposition from the powers that be.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is organizing a Women's Parade against War for the afternoon of Nov. 11. I shall probably be in it, but I shall be thinking more of the Haymarket martyrs than of the last war. There are too many biblical quotations and all sorts of things on the banners carried.

I saw Dein for two or three hours two days after they reached

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933?] Nov. 6, Scarboro Bluffs, Canada [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Dorothy [Rogers].— 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

5745

Toronto. At the end of the week she left for the north to spend some weeks with her sister. Tom is working in Toronto and comes to the meetings, but I don't know when Fein will be back.

Ben is somewhere in the States organizing for the IWW. As he is on the road and living very precariously his letters are few and far between. Joe Rosner is still in New York. We have enough money now to purchase the plot of the AVE. I expect Joe will attend to the final arrangements as he is right on the spot. That will be attended to this week.

I believe that some of the comrades have written to you about the request we received from Pierre Tardieu. The amount of money needed as well as other considerations, of which you are quite cognizant, make compliance impossible.

When I dated this letter I wondered why Nov 6th rang a bell in my mind. Now I know. It is the date of your first lecture in England. As thought I am writing you. I hope that you have a splendid audience, and that not only they will be inspired by your words, but you yourself will receive inspiration and a new position in the unflinching fight for our ideals. With all my love for you personally and all my reverence for your ideal, still revolutionary spirit

Sincerely,

Dorothy

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 17 cm.

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46.18

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

November 6, 1933

Dearest Emma — Your letter to the
St. de France reached me Saturday.
I will understand your letter case
American Express Paris — but as
the man here I have sent you several
letters and a call to New — of course
if you have left before they get to New your
dear friend Chapman will forward
to you promptly —

I am so glad you are to have the help
of Holland — I do hope it brings you
in some money — that your trip to Canada
may be made very easy.

Mr. Mrs. Laddner letter who says they
have sent you \$200 — I shall be so
glad to hear what the St. Louis
Committee are adding to the sum.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 17 cm.

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4632
 Ours work is going on quietly and
 steadily - So far we haven't collected
 much money - but we have in hand
 now \$65.7 which will be forwarded
 to you no later than the 15th of Nov
 to the American Express - 11 Rue
 Serbell - Paris - My reason for
 asking Leonard about to hold
 it that long, is that I hope to see
 much more - In the beginning we
 asked only our persons very close
 to you and it has been - for
 money - You see we had to write
 to say until the Committee was
 formed - Now it is shaping
 up - so now we can advance more
 freely - As soon as the
 Committee is formed by France

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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A6.10

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Thanks for your return - then I think
it will be much easier to collect
money - Some of the people are
asked in the Committee are merely
asked for the use of their names &
Angela Balderni never quite
sanguine about her getting the visit
permission for your lecture tour
to be silent - This morning mail
brought me a letter from your
dear Stella - she said she
met Balderni Sunday in
the country and had a talk
with him - and she too felt
he was very helpful.
Mrs Ballantine has just

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Now returned to New York — 46.19
So I am glad I went ahead
as things are well started
and she and I will
later when I am next in New York.
Today I have sent out letters
asking on the Corcoranette
Mrs. Gifford Richart - Sinclair Lewis
Walter Sinclair - Breckin - Zeldars
Carmel Greening - Louis
Munaford - Helen Martin
et - In some instances I
have asked for letters before for
your help -
Several days ago I wrote
Harry Heart - has not heard
from her yet -

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 17 cm.

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4620

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

I've got permission from France
Orbin for your lecture trip here
to to States - I shall wait
and see you in New York (Shred)
by fall in Nov - I will come over
to Canada to see you and
remain here a few days.
and you will hope to my guest
in some quiet lovely hotel —
In case you come to New York I hope
your family and the Orbins won't
persuade you to try to come to see
me for a few days and also that you
will spend at least two days with
me in some hotel in New York —
There are many shades & colors

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 17 cm.

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462

things I should like to go into with
you more fully when I see you —
for I know that you have
come into my life to stay — and
that we shall always be in close
touch with each other —
I will write you very often now
until you sail — and keep you in
touch with the latest developments —
That worry as has well go to
you as later than the 15th — any
thing the collected will be sent
up to the last ten days in November.
Let me know what boat you
sail on as soon as you have it —

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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4622

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

My son has very quietly
married early in September. — He
never wanted a big wedding and
they at last gained their wish —
Frances' parents purchased them
a lovely little apartment in Hartford.
They have a modern apartment —
as to furnishing — except the kitchen
which is very old fashioned — I gave
them a beautiful bed table — four Windsor
chairs and a big great grand
cabinet chest of drawers for their
kitchen — My son is very fine
and very energetic — with a great
deal of power — Some day I hope
you will meet — I write to tell you
that I don't know and I write —

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 17 cm.

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462
 understood — Dr. Hoagland
 says you were quite right about it.
 He is very inflexible with
 many here days —
 My dear little Mary he is like
 a frail body mind flower — some
 day she will be disappointed some
 else's love — and to add to her
 stand was firmly by principle
 Health is a great thing dear
 Emma, one few people are
 ready for —
 You and I will always be rich
 even if we haven't a dollar
 but I must say to each of the
 later likes me when I think
 of you. Say off here on 25
 December to Carnegie —

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 6, Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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4624

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Whenever then I had four lines
to account of money I have
now — I didn't even know
you —

I must have to be sent with these
leaves as I have yours & Ralish
to fast Wednesday last —
Affectionately Mine —
Mabel Carver Crouch.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 7, Paris [to C.M.] Herlick, [Toronto?] / [Emma Goldman]. —
1 p.; 27 × 21 cm.
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Paris Nov 7/33.

Dear Mr Herlick.

Thanks very much for your reassuring letter. I guessed that you must still have been ill or you would have written sooner. Yes, I had the cable from Mrs Laddon, you mention in your letter. And another one of a later date. In this cable she informed me she will be able to send \$200 by the time of my embarkation. Unfortunately I must make sure the money will be forthcoming before I give a deposit. I am therefore cabling Mrs Laddon to day to cable the amount immediately. I have made tentative reservation for Dec 2nd. I must be at the Cunard office the tenth to give deposit. Hence the necessity in cabling Mrs L to day. I hope she will respond at once. Anyhow I expect when this reaches you I will have made all arrangements for my departure. Naturally I will write you again directly I have settled the matter.

I am so glad you feel that I should not wait until next autumn. Life is so uncertain now one simply can't make plans so long in advance. After all I am no longer young in years though I hope I have lost nothing of my spirit. You can imagine I am delighted to have you say now is the time to come. Nothing will give me deeper satisfaction than to be active again soon. Yes, I feel confident of your cooperation and I thank you for it.

It is too bad I can't sail via A. It would be so much directer and quicker. But I will not be permitted to pass through. And the publicity it would cause if I made the attempt might react disastrously badly on my chances of getting to Canada. So I am sailing on the Ascanal Cunard line Dec 2nd. At least I think I am. I will write again when all arrangements are definite.

I hope this will reach you in completely recovered health.

Cordially.

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860227084

[Telegram] 1933 Nov. 7, Paris [to Esther] Laddon, Toronto / [Emma Goldman].—
1 p. ; 15 × 22 cm.
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PARIS

1933 NOV 7 PM 2 46

NLT LADDON

556

132 LYTTON BLVD TORONTO

WANT TO SAIL DECEMBRE 2 MONEY NECESSARY FOR RESERVATION CABLE

PROMISED AMOUNT IMMEDIATELY COLTON AMEXGO PARIS

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[Envelope, 1933 Nov. 7, Paris to Esther Laddon, Toronto] / [Emma Goldman].—
2 p. ; 13 × 16 cm.

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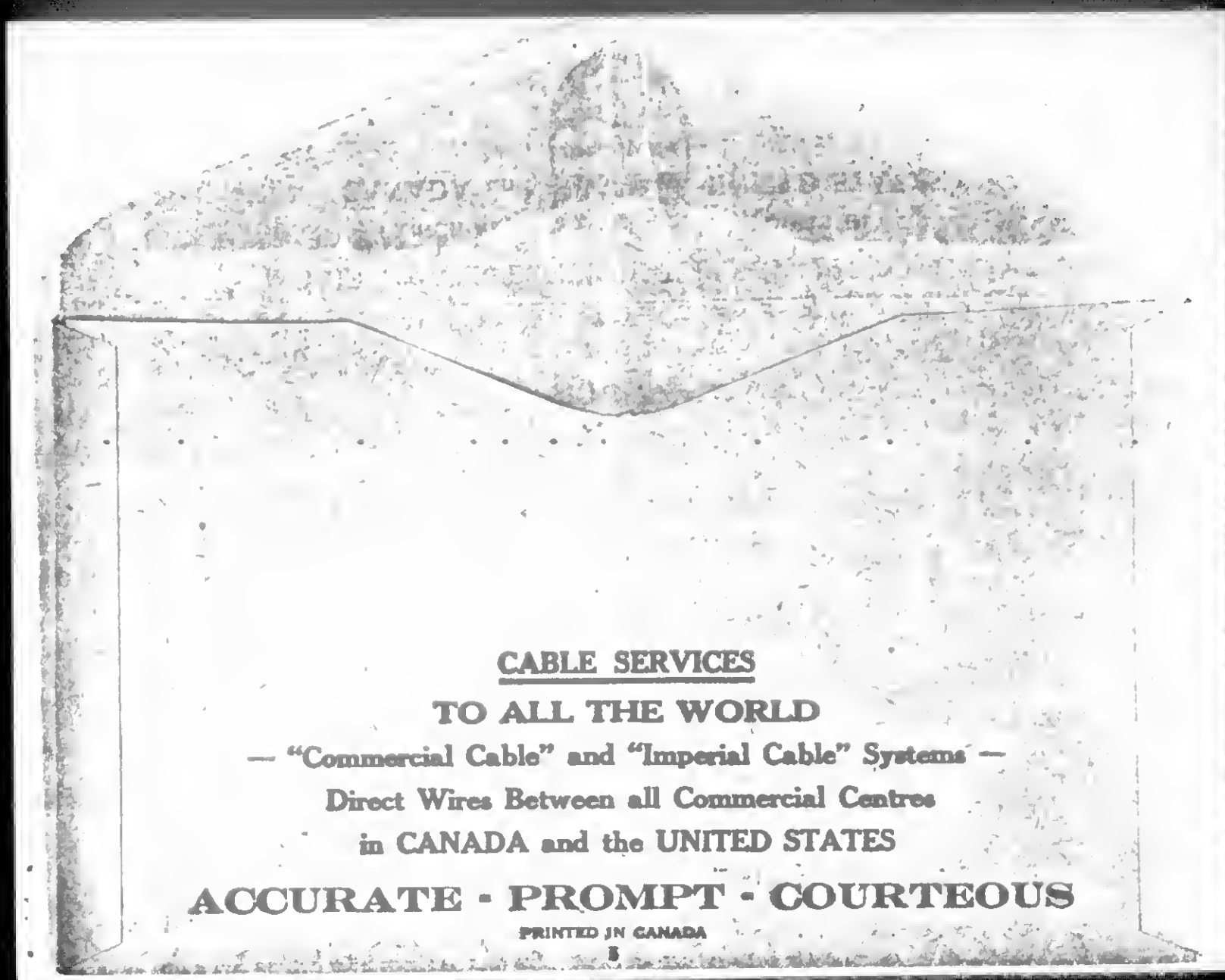


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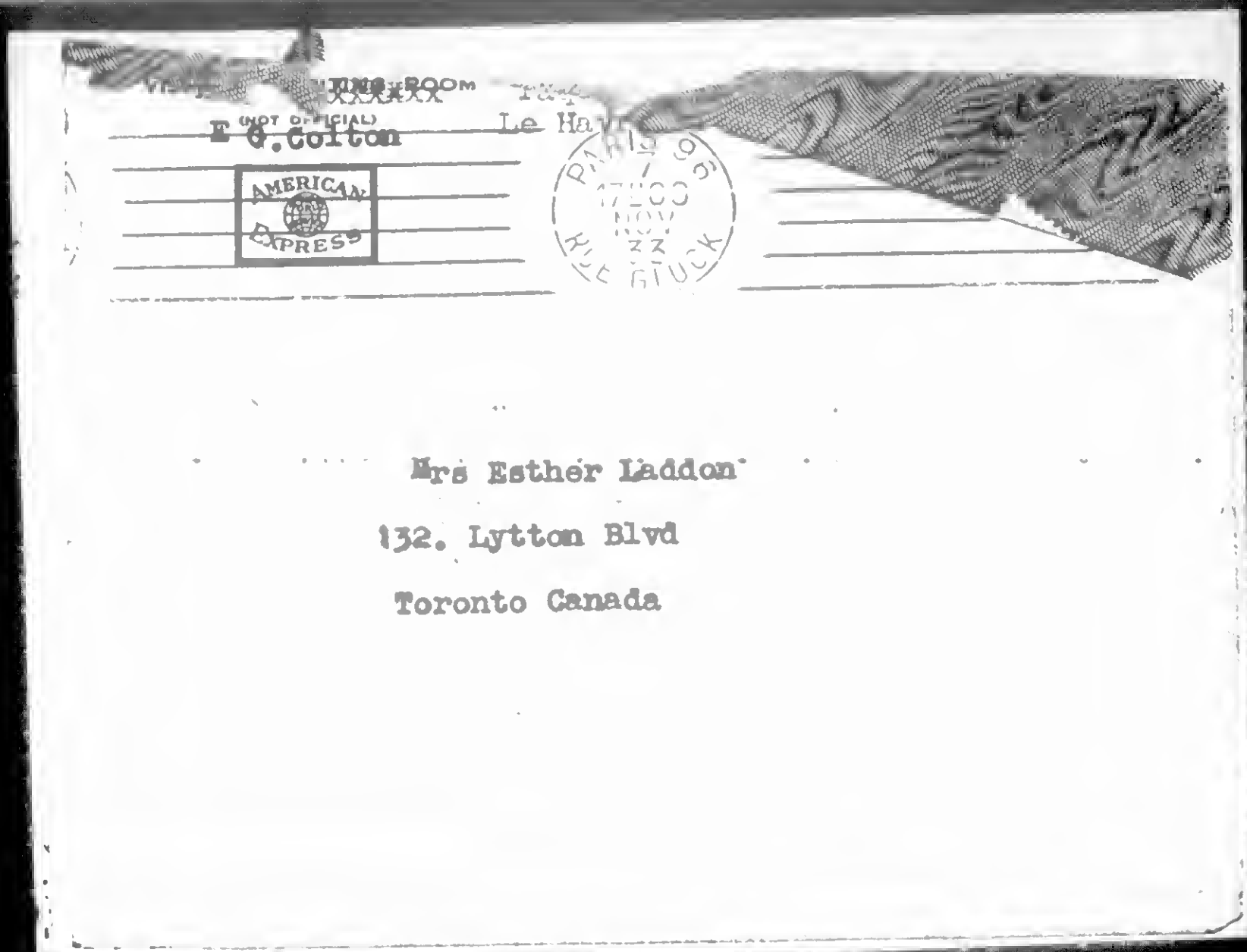


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]33 Nov. 7, Paris [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / E[mma] G[oldman]. —
1 p. ; 12 × 16 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 7, Paris [to Mabel Carver Crouch, Stony Creek, Conn.] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Paris Nov 7/33.

My dear, My Dear. Even if your efforts in behalf of my return to A. fails I shall be eternally grateful to you for having made the attempt. Your splendid zeal has put new life into me. It has proven that I am not altogether forgotten in the land that I had once chosen as my own. Thank you a thousand times dearest Mabel.

... However you are a "bum" conspirator. Imagine wiring Laddon about the strong committee and you hope to bring E.G. to A. Bless you my dear naive soul. It will be a miracle if the papers do not get hold of the scheme, or the authorities before we want them to know anything. I laughed to tears over your "conspiratory" experience. Lets hope the telegraph operator has no idea who E.G. is.

What a lovely letter from Haynes Holmes. He seems to be very fine indeed. As to the letter Evelyn Scott wrote you. I had expected nothing else. She has been a devoted friend and one of my most ardent correspondent for years. Evelyn is always so hard up. I wonder how she had managed to contribute ten dollars. It is splendid of her.

I am not surprised Zona Gale refused. She is one of the arrived "Liberals" not that she ever had been a real one. But when one marries comfortably one has to be careful who ones bedfellows are. After all she is not important. Instead I suggest you write Prof and Marry Beard. He had contributed \$25 to the fund that had enabled me to write L.M.L. Don't ask him for contribution. Just his name for the committee. I am sure Sherwood Anderson would go on. You can address him to Mr Jake Commins 57 W. 12th Street New York City. The reason I'd rather have you approach Beard and Anderson is that it would carry more weight than coming from my relatives. Lawrence Ligner 245 W. 52nd Street New York might go on. He was and still is connected with the Theatre Guild. Mencken would certainly give his name. His address is 704 Cathedral St Baltimore. Rev Eliot White would gladly. You can reach him through Haynes Holmes I think.

I wrote you in my last letter that there would be no sense in applying for visa at my end. I would be refused on the ground of the anti Anarchist Law. I can't risk that. I wrote Roger to that effect. The order must come from Washington, or at least the assurance that there will be no objections at that end. I am sure Roger will agree with me.

Now about Canada. I am cabling Mrs Laddon today that I can sail Dec 2nd. But I must have the money she raised immediately. I asked her to cable it to me. You see I can't just tie myself with reservation when I don't know how much I can count on. I expect she will not delay in cabling the money. I suppose by this time you know how much she had raised. I also wrote Lenoard to send me the amount you helped to raise. And I am expecting a little from St Louis friends if only the dollar were not so fleeting. It was different when it still has value. Now one does not know from day to day what one is

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 7, Paris [to Mabel Carver Crouch, Stony Creek, Conn.] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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4220

2

I go to Holland the 17th a week from next Friday. I will be back here the 28th just to pack and see a few people. Then to embark Dec 2nd. I had to take the Cunard line though I prefer the Canadina Pacific. The latter now goes only from Liverpool. It would have no sense for me to go to England when I can sail from a French port. It is sickening that I can not sail via New York and must drag myself to Halifax. But I would not be permitted to pass through the states. And I would run the risks of not being admitted to Canada once it became know that I had been refused the transit. That the penalty for being "famous". Well, perhaps I can sail back to France from an American port. I dare not hope too much. But with the zeal and faith you have brought into the venture perhaps the impossible will be made real.

Write me once more to the American Express. It will reach me before I sail.

Affectionately and gratefully.

Greetings to Miss Hoagland.

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120

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[Receipt] 1933 Nov. 9, Toronto [to] E[mma Goldman, Paris] / Esther Laddon. —
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Paris, France

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address of
sender

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Toronto, Canada

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DESTINATION

[Signature] MANAGER
[Signature] ACCOUNTANT

(Signature of Remitter for identification)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 12, Paris [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



Paris Nov 12/33.

Dearest. Thank goodness the Jewish meeting is over. Too stupid for such an old platform horse to fret so much over a Yiddish or any other lecture. Would you believe it I was miserable all week. Had diarrhea and headaches all week. Of course the worry of the lecture may not have been the only cause. The change of climate and dinner once in a cheap restaurant fixed me. Also the lighting in the Stamm studio is bad. Artistsite alright but dim lights over head. My head and eyes have been bothering me since I arrived. It will pass I am sure.

The meeting was well attended, some comrades from Darmstadt were present. They had managed to escape. The others are in concentration camps. They told me the comrades in Germany have been waiting all this time for something to appear here which might be smuggled into Germany. It is a commentary on our movement that nothing had been done so far. Soucy has been trying to raise funds for a paper. He applied to the I A A. But had been refused. They would contribute if they will have the right to control the paper. Talk about dictatorship. Anyhow Soucy is the only one who keeps in touch with Germany and is informed. He is arranging for me to meet some of the German refugees. As I wrote you already this city teems with German material. But it needs time to get it at which I haven't got. As it is I have been on the go eighteen hours a day. Too much for a lady who had lived in seclusion the whole summer. It is too bad that I can not remain longer. I would even postpone my sailing until a later date since I could do nothing in Toronto until after new years the holidays being so near when I arrive. But it costs like hell to live here. Though I pay no rent I have already spent a lot of money having people for meals at the studio. I figured it would cost more if I met them at cafes and the cheap restaurant have so deteriorated it is impossible to eat there without the risk of being poisoned. That actually happened to me last Sunday. There is no help I'll have to sail Dec 2nd/ much as I should have loved to remain longer.

I had a notice from the Barclay Bank that they had money for me. I hope it is from Canada as I have promised the Cunard people to come for my ticket tomorrow. It may also be from St Louis and New York both places having collected some money for me. Well, I will see tomorrow and let you know.

Lucy and Harry L. left today for Lyon. They will make a few side trips to hunt up Jews. By the way, do you remember I urged you in 28th to make a trip through France to gather material for articles on Jewish life. I said then to my knowledge hardly anything had been written about the Jews in France. It is too bad that we didn't carry out that idea. That's exactly what Harry is doing. In fact his entire trip visiting eighteen countries were for that purpose. Not because he is a Zionist or anything like that. It is

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2

He is interested in Jewish culture. And by heavens he has gathered a perfect mint enough for three books. He means to get his articles in shape for book form both in Yiddish and in English. And as I had written you he will want you to do the translation. They will see you directly they arrive in Nice by the 15th. Sasha dearest don't say you don't know Hebrew. Lang uses many Hebrew terms in his writing. You'll get a Hebrew English dictionary. So don't scare him away. It would be too bad to lose such a good chance of earning some money. Anyhow both Lucy and Harry look forward eagerly to seeing you again and meeting Emmie. Harry confessed that he had great affection for you, more than even for me. Of course I was envious.

I wonder has your allowance from Modska come. I hope there is no hitch. As it is I don't know what you'll do with the dollar going down every day. I myself am in a quandry what to do. I have hundred in dollars the money sent me from Chicago and Montreal. I will need dollars in Canada. Should I change them in francs and back into into dollars when I get to Canada. Or take the dollars with me. Gaby urges me to change. He thinks I might gain if I do since the dollar is sure to drop. He told me that a week ago when it was 16.75 Now it has gone down to 15th. Well, I will know better when I get the promised money from St Louis and Chicago. And the amount Barclay's Bank has for me. I will then be able to arrange for the fare and what I will have over part of which I want to send you. I'll let you know.

Mollie just arrived. You should have seen her beaming face last night. Her meeting was a "success" about two hundred people who paid 3 francs admission and also the collection from my appeal. You'd imagine a fortune had been raised. By the way you were right when you suggested I should give several lectures here to get back in the swing. But I haven't the time. Still it would have helped me for Canada. Of course I was rotten as far as the structure of last night's talk is concerned. But everybody thought I was grand. Not difficult to appear "grand" while talking about Germany.

Dearest Sasha as soon as you get your bearings I hope you will jost down an outline on the subject for which I want your help. Canada is too far away to send synopsis back and forth. So you had better make them more extensive as I may have a chance to sell a few articles besides using the material for lectures. Can you think up something on Mob Psychology as represented in Germany now, in the war and in every popular hysteria? I wish you would give this some consideration and see if you can produce something. Then of course that about the KKK, NRA, and the other theme I had left you. I don't need anything before I reach Canada. But I ought to have it there shortly after so as to work out the series of lectures I will have to give right after New Years.

I am really glad you are back in Nice for E's sake and your own. At least you have no winds and E will not feel so lonely.

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Much love to E and yourself.

[illegible]

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860227090

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 12, Paris [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman].—
2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Paris Nov 12/33

Dearest Esther.

I was notified by the Barclay Bank through the American Express Co that money had been received for me there. I could do nothing about it Friday because the Banks were closed until to day owing to Armistice Day. I went this morning. Much to my disappointment I was told only \$150 had been received for me from T. I realize it is not your fault. Only you had been so positive you would send at least \$200, and I had figured on that so much that the disappointment was of course very upsetting. You see my dearest the fare alone until Toronto amounts to more than \$150. That without a cent for the ship attendants which one simply must tip after one is looked after for a week or nine days. That would not be so bad. But as I had repeatedly written you I must have \$300 on hand at the border. They may not ask me to show it. And yet they may. So I can not take chances. Of course I have gotten some money from St Louis comrades. And I am hoping the amount collected by Mrs Crouch in New York about \$75 will yet arrive. Else I shall be in a tight fix. I repeat my dear I have no fault with you to find. I am sure you did your best. But I am surprised Wursthof and Herlick who had also assured me the amount I need will be forthcoming gave you less than is needed. Well, lets hope the others will come through. I have already regretted I started with C. Its caused so much humiliation and heartache. But now I am determined to carry it through.

Well, my dear friend I have my ticket for Dec 2nd on the Aacania sailing from Havre. It is supposed to be an eight day boat. But in the present weather it is difficult to tell how long it will take. Then that ghastly trip from Halifax which takes two days to Toronto or Montreal. I am coming to Toronto. The Montreal comrades will have to wait until later. Of course if I should be forced to pass through Montreal I will stop off for a day or two to see the comrades. If not I will certainly go straight to Toronto and M. after some meetings ~~there~~ had been held in your city.

This Friday I go to Holland for a week. I will be back the 28th, Dec 2nd I will sail. I got your letter to day my dear. I can imagine the trouble you had getting the money. Had the comrades shown a little interest it would not have been so hard to raise the amount. But as to being angry with Joe Desser, nonsense. I know perfectly well had he worked he would have put up money from his pocket. Please let him read this letter and tell him I am just as fond of him and his family as I had been. Nothing can change that. Nor need you blame yourself. You could not possibly know that Wursthof and Herlick will show more interest and willingness than my own comrades. Natrually you were easily disappointed. It is alright my dear. The main thing is that I get to C. I hope I will have no difficulties getting in. Once there the authorities will hardly attempt to do anyti

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[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 12, Paris [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman]. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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thing with a British subject. Anyhow we must try. Nothing dared. Nothing gained.

You won't be able to reach me here any more I fear. Still you might try if you will do so directly this reaches you Nov 21st. See that you send your letter via America by the fastest steamer. Another thing. If by the time this reaches you more money has been raised perhaps you'll cable it. That would certainly reach me intime. Otherwise write to the Ascania Cunard Line Halifax. It will be a welcome greeting. By the way darling Esther, don't make the mistake again of addressing me as CALTON. MY NAME IS COLTON. I came nearly not getting the money at the Barclay bank because it was addressed to CALTON instead of COLTON as my name and passport are spelled.

Please give Desser and his family my love. Also to your family of course. I embrace you with love. Soon I hope to embrace you in the real way. I am writing Wursthof and Herlick separately. The letters will go on the same boat.

Emma

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[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 13, Paris [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 1 p.; 24 × 19 cm.

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Paris Nov 13/33

Dearest. This will have to be a brief letter as I am pressed for time. Yes, the money from Toronto arrived. Not two hundred as Mrs. Laddon had **POSITIVELY** promised. But only \$150. It just barely covers the trip \$20 went for the steamer only to Halifax. From there the railroad costs 18 dollars and as it is a long and beastly journey I must also take a sleeper. That will surely be \$5 or more. Then there is a tax here of 70 francs and forty for my trunk to the steamer. In short the \$150 barely cover the amount. It leaves me not a cent for tips on the steamer which are always considerable even if you give little. I suppose Esther Laddon could not get more than \$150. I have just written her an account and have told her she can still cable the additional fifty if she can get it. In any event I have secured my passage for Dec 2nd on the Ascania Gumard line sailing from Havre Saturday evening Dec 2nd.

Fortunately the St Louis comrades came across. Florence Capes daughter sent me \$212 of that \$110 are the pledges of the comrades and \$100 they had borrowed for me. I tell you there are not many Ben Capes in our ranks, or in the world for that matter. I am hoping I will still get the money Mrs. Crouch had collected and which Lempard has in charge. Else I will not be able to leave you much. I know I will feel more miserable than I do having to be in poor health and still poorer pocket. But I simply must hang on to \$300 the amount I must show at the landing. However, I feel sure Lempard will send the money before the time of sailing Dec 2nd. This date is **DEFINITE**.

I hope I can find time to write you at length before I leave for Holland this Friday. If not I will write you from there. My address will be c/o Mae Emilie Coops ~~xxxx~~ Bréese van Gronenen VAN SAAKSTR 7. Flat "DINGICHT" DEN HAAG. Until the 27th. The 28th I will be back at rue Volontaires.

To day I am sending you another packet of papers. The last Posledni since from now on you can buy the paper or subscribe for it. Keep the numbers from the 18th to the 27th please and send them to me. Then you'll send me them to Canada.

Love to E and yourself

Lucy and Lang will be in Nice this week.

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Paris Nov 14/33.

Dearest Esther. Yesterday I dashed off a letter to you and stupidly marked it the Empress of Britain Nov 15. To day I discovered that this steamer does not sail until Dec 15th. In case the letter does not reach you I am writing again and will send this per Mauretania.

My dearest friend, I got the money yesterday. I was a little disappointed to receive only \$150 when you had been so sure that you would send me "at least \$200". Believe me my dear it is not that I wanted the extra money for luxuries. I had hoped it would help to make up the \$300 I must absolutely have on hand on landing. I realize of course that you failed to raise the amount you had hoped for. So it can not be helped unless you have it by the time this reaches you. Then you might still cable it. You could not reach me by letter any more. If not I will have to manage somehow.

Well, my dear I have secured my passage. I will sail from Havre Dec 2nd. I have to go via Halifax and from there it is a trying journey of two days to T. And also an extra expence of rail road fare. I will wire you from Halifax directly I land when to meet me. It goes without saying Esther dear that my coming must be kept quiet until I am in C. I have just written Wursthof and Herlick to that effect. Once you get the wire that I have landed safely I don't care who will know. But not until then.

Please give the Dessers my love. Tell him I could never be angry with him because I know if he had worked he would have been the first to contribute to my coming. And you are certainly not at fault for letting yourself be discouraged by my other comrades. I know from my last visit that they can paralyse one with their ineffectiveness and their lack of enterprise. You have made up a thousand times. So please do not blame yourself. I am sailing on the Ascania. You can, if you wish send me a line to the steamer. It is a Cunard ship and it lands at Halifax. So address me E G Colton SS Ascania Cunard line Halifax.

Love to you and yours.

Emma

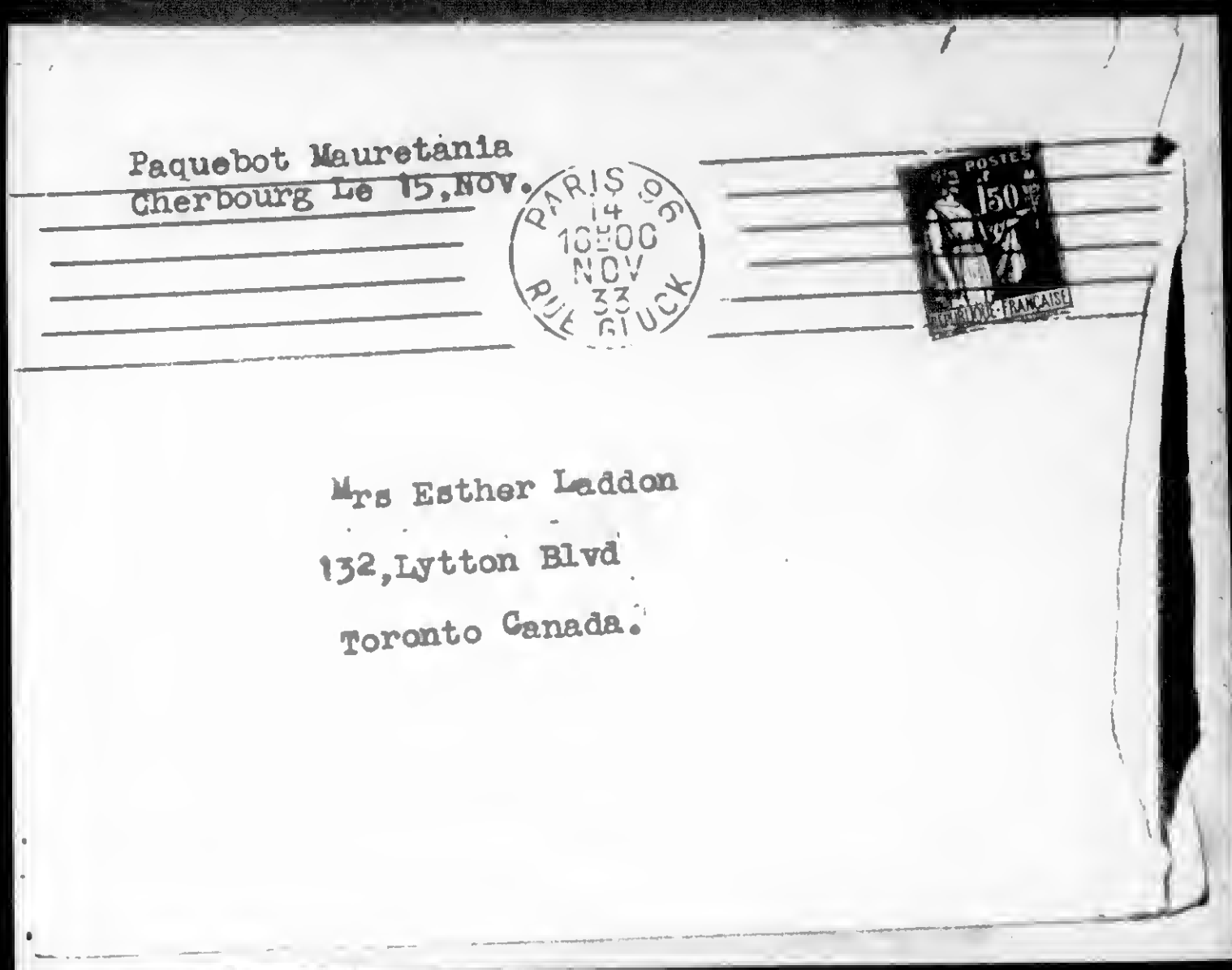
From now on my mail and books will go to you.

Of course I got your letter.

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rs Esther Laddon For E.
132 Lytton Blvd
Toronto Ont
Canada.

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Tuesday A.M., Nov. 14th



Dearest Em, it is hard to get to writing letters, even the most important. I was to write you last evening, but could not. Main reason -- E's condition. Seems worse than ever. Pains in the stomach, in bowels etc. Hardly any passage at all, even after physio. Eat hardly anything now etc., etc. And you know she gets scared, imagines she is going to die or burst and so on. The worst of it, I don't know what can be done -- I have no faith in doctors in general, and she also realizes that they can't help her; surely not here in Nice if they could not do anything even in Paris. But an X ray will have to be taken, may be it will show something, but that is no help or cure. Well, we'll see.

Otherwise there is of course no extra news from here. Weather rather good. Sun in the forenoon, but in the afternoon gets very cool, and evenings cold. But not damp yet. There is now heating in the house, but not very strong. The "dining room" is warm, but in my room the heating does not work well. They promise "to see about it". In kitchen and Tante Meyer no heating at all, but the gas stove gives some warmth, so it is OK.

Well, dear, Washart of course does not care for another Russian Anthol. No wonder, such books are never great sellers. Seems there is nothing doing about translation. As to living in Paris -- well, dear, I don't think that men of my age can get a position even in Paris, and without French at that. As to translations, of course there are more chances in a big city, but at the same time there are also ten times more people looking for such work. Paris is full of the intelligentsia of different nations, many of whom can do typing, translations etc. But after all, as you mentioned, what to do with our ~~apartment~~ apartment ~~if~~ even if otherwise it were advisable to move to Paris. We are bound here till Oct. and no chance of ~~an~~ subletting it. Moreover, I am rather afraid of the dampness and rain in Paris.

Well, anyhow, just now it is no use talking of this. Moving would cost a little fortune (even if other reasons were for it, which they are not) and we can't afford it. We'll see later about this.

Dear, strange to say, since the rainy weather started in St.Tr. my jaw has not been bothering me so much as before. Only a few times a day now, but not every minute as before. Strange thing. Hope it keeps up like that. So, don't worry about it, dear.

In St.Tr. everything is OK. I left the house in good order. Have put papers and rugs in all the doors and windows, so it won't rain in so much. Mattresses are all in little room and well covered. Most of the iron beds are in the SECOND cellar, because it is much drier there than in the first cellar. Everything well covered and both cellars in order.

The silver and linen is with Mrs. Sand. The phonograph and some records I took with me, so we can have some music here and we need not go out evenings, because the evening air is not good for me. And E. also feels better at home in the eve. Stays in bed most of the time now, but eats regular meals, of course. We eat at home all the time now.

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Now, about the books of Soukhomline. If absolutely necessary, I'd have to go out to St.Tr. for them. But that would be a waste of time and fare. But let me know. I doubt that he really needs the books. Tell him they won't be lost; it is only a matter of getting them.

I have looked over my books. I have here TWO books of Soukh. 1) Novinki Proizvestel'noy Literatury ~~by Soukhomline~~ containing the story by Fadeev called Razgrom. 2) Molchalniki, by Sergeev-Osenky.

That is all I can find here, dear, of Soukhoml's books.

Now, as to the books of yours. NATIVE ANARCHISTS, by Schuster, is NOT here. But the following are here: The Liberation of American Literature, by Calverton. (I think this is one of those you wanted).

Then I have: The American Caravan, a yearbook of Amer. Literature, published by the Literary Guild of America, 1927. I am not sure where I have this book from. With or from you, or Dowling gave it to me.

Then I also have Farewell to Reform, by John Chamberlain.

Now, dear; The Native Anarchists I have NOT. But Calverton's I have. Let me know what and when to send you any of these books.

Yes, about the Sand. Imagine, Sat. when I was to leave was holiday, Armistice day. So Valentino did not work. I asked Sand. to let Valent. help me with the suitcase and he told me Valent. has a day off. And then, of HIS OWN ACCORD, he offered to take me and my things down to the autobus. Was nice of him.

About the bank in St.Tr., Sand. said that they had lent a lot of money to the big hotel there, the Latitude, and also to other people who cannot pay back. That is why the bank has failed. But they still hope that the bank has enough on hand to pay at least a part of the deposits. If the director there speculated and lost the bank's money, that is rotten, of course. Anyhow, the Sand. were greatly worried. I understand that the husband of that woman who used to work for you, the big tall woman (to whom Emory sent a dog from Nice) he had 10,000 fr. in the bank.

Well, dear, just now we are rich. You had sent me 500 fr. And now Shapiro had sent me (by instructions from Mueller-Lehming) 500 fr. on account of my translation of the Bulletin. So far I only translated one Bulletin and a couple of extra articles. The 500 fr. are on account of the next issues.

Also I received yesterday through a bank here (I suppose from Modena) 1000 fr. I am rather surprised at this. I don't know whether he means it for 2 months or for one. There was no letter from him. It was good he sent it in francs, for by the time the money came it would have been much less had he sent it in dollars.

About the dollar -- rotten business. I hope you did have Seligman turn your dollars into francs. The dollar was yesterday only 15.80 fr. I think it is going to fall to about 13 fr. or even to 12. There it will remain for a considerable time, till conditions are more stabilized in the U.S. It may take a long time for that.

Just received the two packages of printed matter you sent. All OK. You don't need to send any more the Posledn. Novosti, dear. I can get it here and it does not pay to bother about the postage etc.

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How was your Jewish lecture, dear? I know how hard it is to speak after such a long time, but I hope everything went off OK.

I wonder if you mean that the Lungs want Harry's articles translated in Engl. Or in what way I could do anything about them. Well, anyhow, I left them a note at the Annex and told them to see me as soon as they arrive.

This about Sanya is really too pathetic. Perhaps he is still hopeful that the girl may return his affection. But I understand that she is only interested in him as a friend and comrade. I am sorry for poor Sanya.

And poor Angelica. Is she badly hurt? Send me her address, please. Oh yes I see you wrote me in your last letter the new address of Soukh. But I have only 2 of his books here. I could send them to him. But how about the others? Does he really need them so badly or can he wait? The two I have here I shall mail him today. Most of the books you got from Soukh. I had marked with his name on the fly leaf. The two I have here are so marked.

I hope the money you received is from Laddon, so that you need not be anxious any more about your sailing. And I am glad that fool Hopkinson saw the light at last. The idea of your paying for books that you will speak about! It's an end for him.

Now dear want to mail this off. Do not be anxious if I do not write every day. Or if I send only a few lines. Hands full just now.

I hope you are feeling well, dear. Keep in good health, that is the main thing.

By the way, yes, I will buy 2 tickets of the National Lottery. Can't build on winning, but "may be we get something". And you too buy one dear. After all, one might win!!!

I embrace you, dearest.

P.S. If you see Meyerov, please ask him what has become of the French MSS of my Memoire which he has. He had been trying to interest some French publisher, I suppose without success.

I see now that only ONE book here belongs to Soukh. (Razrom by Fadeev) The other, Molchalniki is marked by me "E.G.", which means it is YOUR book, one of those you had bought.

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Paris Nov 15/33.

My Dearest. What a painful homecoming to find Emmie so ill. What can be the cause of her relapse? Has she worked too hard to put the flat in order? After her lack of activity in St Tropez she may have done too much in Nice. What else can it be? She had been getting along so nicely, and looking so well. It is awful to again go through her misery. I hope her present condition may only be temporary. As if you hadn't enough to worry about. Let me know soon, if E has improved. I inclose a note for her.

It rains cats and dogs here to day and I have three engagements, with von Gerlach of the Liberties League, Plevier and some one else at nine this evening. In between Mollie will be here soon to take a few letters for me. And Eve comes at seven for dinner. The poor kid is quite ill. I found her looking like hell. I mean Eve. She had a bad cold and in addition must have poisoned herself with some food. She's had frightful pain in her stomach the idea being that sand had gotten into it and the pain caused by its passing through. Eve runs around penniless no one having money to buy books. She is in a pitiful state. Unfortunately, I can do nothing for her except give her a dinner and couple of francs which mean nothing.

As to Mollie and Senia they are having a hell of a time. He gets occasional jobs but he is hampered not having a place where to photograph people or where to develop the negatives. The injustice of life, here is the Stamm studio with perfect photographic equipment just what Senia needs. It's not been used since last May and may not be for another year. Yet I can not let Senia do work here. If I stayed over winter, in Paris I would take a chance until Dolly Stamm returns. But I can't do so when I go away. It's hell all around. There is a ray of hope for Senia, he may get a position as operator in one of the important photo studios. If he does it would mean 2500 fr a month. It is too good to be true. Meanwhile our kuds have a bitter struggle as nearly everybody has.

I saw Senia only once. He is so much in the dumps he just paralyzes me. And all in account of his mad infatuation for the kid. My heavens I too had been infatuated in my life. But never to the extent of complete collapse of all that had meaning in life. It is remarkable that a man like Senia should so lose himself. But such is human nature. I suspect it's more the sense of defeat than anything else which eats him up. Anyhow it is sad.

I am returning the letter about Grosser. Horrible to end as he did after the heroic fight he had made during the war. Don't you think you might write an article about him for the Fr Arb Stimme and Freedom in New York? Our comrades ought to know what a remarkable character Grosser had. Do it when you get settled in your Apt and E is on her feet again.

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2

xxxi

I don't think Soukhomline needs his Russian books so badly. I had quite forgotten them or I would have taken them along I am sure he will not mind waiting for the books. Here is his new address.
Soukhomline M. Vassili Soukhomline 10, Avenue Paul Appell Paris 14.
Please drop him a line. He gave me Suzanne's address and I invited her for last Sunday. But she had not yet moved into her new quarters and my letter reached her too late. I have been so rushed this week I could not spare a minute to see her. Perhaps when I return from Holland.

Tell, dear I am leaving Friday at 2.20 for Den Haag. Write me there c/o Mrs ~~Emilie~~ Emilie Coops (Broese van Groenou) I wonder why people have such long names. ~~Van Zaackstr~~ VAN ZAACKSTR 7. Den Haag Holland. If there is nothing arranged for the 27th I will leave on that date. If not the 28th. So you had better figure your last letter to Holland for the 26th. Then back here. I will give the conscription instructions to ~~keep~~ hold my mail. No one else writes me to the studio except you and the ~~papers~~ friends. And they know that I am leaving Friday, day after tomorrow.

As I wrote you Canada sent me only \$150. Why I don't know since Mrs Laddon had been so positive she'd send \$200. The fifty may yet come. At any rate I am expecting Leonard to send the amount Mrs Crouch had turned over to him. The two letters you forwarded were from her. I had quite forgotten that I had given her your address because at the time I did not know where I'd be this the early part of this month. I ought to hear from her soon c/o the American E. Eve will get my mail and forward to Holland as I don't want the A. E. express to know I am going to Holland.

Gaby insists I must change all the American money I have. In fact he had advised this a week ago. Like a damned fool I did not do it. Now one gets fifteen francs for the dollar and as you said it will go down still lower. Gaby reasons by the time I reach C the dollar will be so low that I will gain by the exchange now. So I let him take what I had in dollars to change for me. I still have some at Deligmans which I will have to also change tomorrow. With all my fortunes I am still short in the \$300 I must have on landing. I hope either Leonard or Laddon may yet send me the amounts they have.

The near it comes to sailing the worse I feel. First about leaving you behind for an indefinite time. I should not feel so wretched if you had your health and some security. But both lacking my heart feels like a stone. Then the wild goose chase in Canada with no one to help with lectures, our own comrades indifferent to my coming. The one encouraging part is the interest some of our American comrades have shown. And the truly magnificent way Mrs Crouch has gone about to help me. Still, I am not too happy about my going away. But I see nothing else I might do. I can't continue my useless life, as

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pecially in the isolation of St Tropes.

Dearest Hopkinsons have changed their mind. They sent the book The German Jew gratis. To reciprocate I am ordering a copy sent to you which I want you to read directly you receive it and then send to Moe. It is extremely interesting and you know how very Yiddish my brother is and feels. His address is Dr Maurice H. Goldman P.O. Box 64, Knoxville IOWA. Drop him a line as well when you send the book to say I had ordered it for you and him. It will make Moe happy to hear from you.

I will have to subscribe to the ~~Weltbühne~~ Weltbühne which appears in Pargue. It contains first rate material about Germany. Material I shall need in Canada, I wish I could arrange that you should read it first. But you are too slow in such matters, it would delay my getting it in Toronto too long. I think I'll have to send it to you after I have read it.

well, dear heart that is all for today. I'll drop you a card before I leave Friday and will write you from Holland.

I embrace you dearest own Sash.

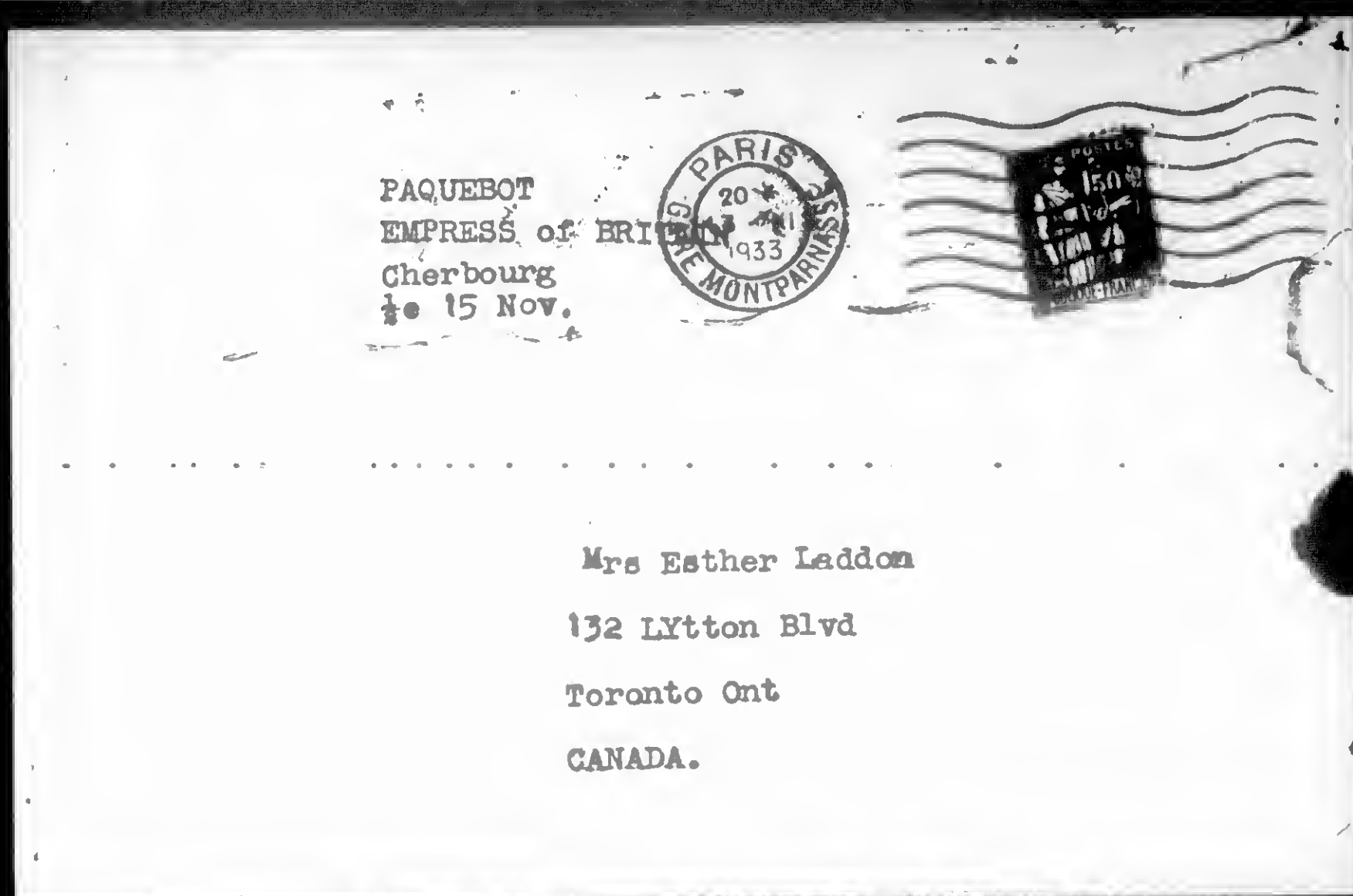
a letter to: will be dropped in good condition.

I am keeping all new stamps for you. Here is a copy that will interest you. Dear you did not mention your new advantage stamp. I also got it. I will get a card from my coffee shop in Toronto. I have been using this stamp peculator. no time to search for a red at gallery.

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E. G. Colton The American Express Co
rue Scribe Paris

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4724

Paris Nov 16/33.

Mabel, my dear generous Friend. Who ever thought that yyour ~~unbox~~ unexpected and casual visit would be the begining of such sweet friendship as you have already given me. Perhaps the surmer of bitter isolation, of soul hunger to empty my intellectuall/ and physical energies had not been in vain. For it had brought me you. And through you a new interest in life, a stronger desire to resume the battle for the emancipation from social bondage. As I wrote in my last letter even if nothing comes of your interest and your efforts it will stand out in my life. For you are the only one among my old and new friends not excluding my own family who had achieved what you already have in my behalf. One other friend had tried during Coolidge administration. But it lacked the faith, the spirit and the warmth that you have brought into the venture. Naturally it had to fail. If you and I too you have interested fail it surely will not be because of lack of affection that you had have imbued the venture. It is therefore, your part the means the world to me whatever the result. How can I ever thank you enough? Indeed nothing I might do will quite convey how very deeply I appreciate your friendship and your labors to bring me back to the land that I had once considered my own.

Will I find time to come to you. My dear. What a question. If the miracle should really happen and I should returned to the states your place will be the first I will visit, and you among the first I shall want to see and embrace. ~~But~~ But we are not yet there are we dearest Mabel. Not not back too much. ~~Further~~ The plunge would be too deep and too painful. However, I agree with you faith doth move mountains. And you have enough for both of us.

Yesterday I got your two letters sent c/o Masha. And to day yours of the 11th inst with all inclosures. I am returning Evelyn Scotts letter as you may want to keep it. Yes, I got money from Mrs Laddon. \$150. Not \$200. Someone must have disappointed her at the last moment. I bought my passage at once. The amount will just about bring me to Toronto. The fare to Halifax is only \$120 Cabin boat which I am obliged to take because I must avoid the least possibility of being held up on landing. Unfortunately it is a long tr distance from Halifax to N. And costs \$10 without a sleeper. What with the French head tax, the fare to Le Havre and my trunk it will come to the \$150. I also got some money from St Louis. Not enough though to cover the amount one must show on landing \$200. If the money you have gathered will reach me in time I will have enough, or nearly so. You say it will be sent the 15th. That will certainly reach Paris in time. As it only takes a week by fast steamer.

As I said I am sailing Dec. and on the Ascania. Please keep this to yourself. I have written only my family nebers and very few of my most intimate friends about my sailing. It is not at all certain that I may not have trouble at the C. border if it should be discovered who inoffensive Mrs Colton is. I wish I could sail via New

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47.25

York. It would be so much nearer and cost much less. But I just did not dare run the risk of being refused transit. The publicity connected with the refusal to let me pass would have killed my entry in C. And so I have to go in around about way and pay more. Such are the penalties of being E.G. Among the least trying I can assure you.

I understood you in one of the letters that Roger Baldwin would try for a personal interview with Miss Perkins. I wonder why he had changed it to a letter. Its a good letter. But letters can never have the same warm appeal and make the same impression has a personal talk. So many things crop up that need explanation which Roger with his suavity and fine bearing could so easily give. I am sorry that he thought it better to write than to try a personal interview. But I suppose he knows best. Certainly the suggestion to have the committee and other representative people send requests to Miss Perkins is very good. Anyhow, I feel my case is in good hands. And I am willing to abide by their methods.

I have already written Roger from St Tropez and I will write him again from The Haag. I am leaving for Holland tomorrow. I will be there ten days my headquarter will be with friends in the Haag. If you wish to write me again before I reach C. It will have to be to the best in Halifax as you could not reach me in Paris anymore. You can also write me to Mrs Laddon. Better use double envelope to her. The inside to me. I don't want my name to appear too much before I am in Canada. Its alright though to write to the steamer.

I hope your son will be happy. In this wretched and miserable time it is already such if young married people find some joy in each other. About Mary I can only share your hope that she may yet do something with herself. Some American girls mature late. And Mary is still so young.

Well, my dearest Mabel it will be grand to see you again in Canada unless the miracle of miracle happens. You ask when I would like to come to the states. As soon as I got the right of entry of course. I am sure my Canadian friends will not object if I start my lecture tour there after A. So just get the permission and I will come. Speaking of lectures it is lovely of Haynes Holmes to want me to speak in his church. But I am a little worried about it if it should come to pass. One can't speak about Hitler without taking up Dictatorship as a world phenomena. And that means Russia. He is so pro Soviet and not for anything would I want him to be under false impression. But we will cross the bridge when we get there.

Best of greetings to Miss Hoagland. Love to you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 16, St. Tropez [to] Emma [Goldman, Paris] / Robert [Sandström]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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R. SANDSTRÖM

S. P. C. I.

INGÉNIEUR-CONSEIL

VILLA COTE DES CARLES
SAINT-TROPEZ (VAR)

Le 16 Novembre 1933

VOTRE DÉVOTÉ

MA DÉVOTÉ

Dear Emma,

I have duly received your letter of the 12th inst.

If Joshua has wrote you the dreadful affair of the Bank du Golfe it is not necessary to repeat it in order to inform you with our proper misfortune. We lost the amount of the shares we had in this bank, and all the liquid money I could have ^{here} at my disposition.

My wife don't know exactly the amount of our loss in this affair, which is adding, halow, to others of the same "accabit". It is unuseful to disturb her with these financial questions; it is really sufficient for me to have the care to solve the situation, without having the painfull to see her ill.

In regard to the bill I left you, I am sure you will do all you can do according to your proper situation, and I thank you, by anticipation

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The life, here, is so sad, that if we could do it, we would leave immediately St. Tropez, its winds, its rain and its inhabitants. But we are too poor now to think to travel even by footing.

Jasha has leaved Bou Expret last Saturday, the 11th inst. All is ok in your place.

Our best wishes for your good business by your lectures. Keep a good health and a strong mind; and, if possible a good deal of banknotes in your pockets when you will return here.

Love from my wife and affectionate greetings to you.

Robert.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 16, Nice [to Emma Goldman, Paris] / [Alexander Berkman].—
2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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Nice, Nov. 16, 33

Dear, yesterday evening I sent you a little greeting to Paris, but I think that may be you left before it reached you. I had mailed it here, and mail is taken out from here only once a day, at about 10 A.M.

But this I hope may greet you in Holland on your arrival or soon after. It is pouring, and so this too will have to be mailed here, which means it will not go out before tomorrow morning.

Well, so it is definite that you sail on Dec. 2nd. It is better so, at least that is certain. I hope, though, that the balance due of the money will come, so that you should not be so short of money on your trip.

I understand that Lucy and Harry arrived yesterday morning, or may be even the night before. Anyhow, yesterday morning they got the note I left for them at the Amexco. I had expected a letter here this morning from them, but nothing came. In my note I told them that it is best to reach me through this address, because E is sick in bed and because of the weather I do not go down town every day. Well, I suppose they will either show up or make an appointment.

Of course I will accept if they make a decent proposition; yes, you are right: I have worked long enough for nothing. I must have a deposit on the work if any is given me. Only I don't know how big a deposit to demand. Will depend on the job, of course. Anyhow, I ought to have \$100. Preferably francs, of course. We'll see.

Yes, dear, the dollar is falling, and as I have believed all along it will go down to 12 or 13 fr. and stay there for some considerable time. Sure it is best for you to change ~~manyxxxxxxxx~~ dollars into French money. If necessary, you can change in Canada back into francs: you will not be the loser by it.

Of course the franc is also liable to break pretty soon, but it will take some time for it. Unless something is done in the U.S. to force the franc down. Still, France has now more gold in reserve than any other country, and so if the franc goes down, it will be only temporary and not very low. Yet, these days one cannot foretell such things. They are doing a lot of wild speculation with the dollar and there is no telling what the result will be. Pounds are now better than dollars, to be sure. But the franc is still best.

Glad your Jewish meeting was a success. Nothing else could be expected, of course. And I am glad for Molly, too!! I hope Holland will not be disappointing.

Dear, do not worry about those lecture notes. I mean to start on them even tomorrow.

I have heard nothing of the MSS of the play you mention by that German woman. Of course I'll want an advance, though one hardly gives an advance on the translation of a play. I'd rather translate ten plays than one novel. It is much easier, at least for me. We'll see. -- I know you meant to suggest I should ask for an advance on the play translation, but I think the Langs also should give an advance. I'll see what it all is about, though. It is a bit strange they did not show and did not even write.

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Saw Nelly. She was quite cheerful: has rented 3 of her rooms. She will get 850 fr. out of it per month, while the rent costs her only 600 fr. So she is the gainer. Besides, she will save storage of things. She was quite glad.

She said she means to leave for New York by end of this month. She hopes to see you in Canada, of course. That business with the Paris publisher is also not off. Her lawyer has the matter in hand, to get more out of that fellow than he had offered Nelly. But I guess she will get something OK.

Imagine, I tried to buy a ticket of the National Lottery -- second, third etc. tranches all sold up to the SEVENTH!!! Nowhere to have any except the Seventh. And that will be end of Feb. next year (that is, the lottery itself). I wished I could get the second or at least the third. Nothing doing. Well, I took one for the 5th. The Amexco is the only place that has yet a few tickets for the third drawing. Don't expect to win -- not our luck. But might as well waste 100 fr. as a trial.

Well, that is all today, dear. Wish you luck in Holland. If you are busy, as you will be, just a card will do.

Emmy feels a little better today and sends love.

Affect.

P.S. I assume this will reach you, dear. But I know the address is full of mistakes. You sent me the address TWICE, and some words are written differently each time. DO Tell your machine to be careful about

ADDRESSES,
won't you?

P.S. -- just rec'd your last letter from Paris.
OK, dear. I know how hard it is for you
to leave now. I will wait until the Nat. Lottery!
How about the razor? I have one
for you, with blades easily put in.
What I send it to you when you
return to Paris.
Cheer up, dearest, when
in Paris for your Holland work.
Love
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 18, The Hague [The Netherlands to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Den Haag Nov 18733

Dearest Sash. It was such relief to get your letter of the 14th just when I was about to leave the studio for the Gare du Nord. You see it took your letter three days to reach me. And not having had anything since Monday on top of the news of E's relapse I was naturally most anxious. I have repeatedly written you dear it does not matter if you write short scribs, or postcards. But I can't bear to be without news from you for long. It were different if you were well and Emmie had her health secured. But under the present situation you can not wonder if I get beset by all kinds of disturbing thoughts.

I arrived here at nine o/c last night. Very tired Not from the trip but from the mad two weeks in Paris. Fortunately I am again with the Coops family, lovely people and very comfortably fixed. I don't mean they have wealth. But they have a well equipped and are so warm hearted and hospitable. They have changed nothing in their warmth which after the foolishness of our friends the S. all summer is very pleasant indeed.

A while ago I got your letter with Emmie's inclosed. I hope the kid does not swindle when she writes she is all well again. I already feel relieved if she is up and doing. I am sure she must have overdone herself in cleaning, perhaps caused her stomach to fall lower. She must take care and rest a lot. That should help her back on her feet. As to your pain is like the wandering Jew every moment in another place. It is funny that it should get better when it rains. If it is neuralgia it should be worse in damp weather. Well, I don't mind if it is inconsistent. Just so you have relief.

Dearest I did not mean to suggest that the Langs will have immediate work for you. As I understood they wanted to talk over with you his articles about the different countries he had visited with a view of getting them translated for English publication. I don't suppose Lang will know until he gets back to the states what is to be translated first. Anyhow they will talk to you I am sure. I am going to write them Monday. I mean to suggest that it might be a good idea for Lang to get the articles that have already appeared and let you begin on them. I have no doubt whatever my dear that if you will get the job Lang will pay for your it. He might not have the means to do so in a lump sum. But he would make some weekly arrangements with you and some royalties when his book appears.

About that German woman. The MS was to be sent to Nonore because the man the woman came with is a friend of Nonore's a former Anarchist and Communist now he told me. The play has nothing to do with the man. And it maybe no good for ought I know. But the woman was anxious to get it to you. Sure she'll have to pay you something in advance if you are to do the translation. Better no work at all than slave for nothing. After all you have worked hard enough in

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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SG Be

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your life. It will do you no harm to go without it for a time. So don't let anyone rope you into translations on trust. It is not worth it dear.

I am delighted to hear that you have become so "rich" all of a sudden. Yes it maybe that Modak sent you the money for two months. What with the five hundred from the I A A and what I sent you you will not be so hard pressed for a while. I am happy for your and E's sake. And also because I want to pay Sandstrom the 1100 I owe him for Valentines work. Its a terrible lot of money really. You see I had intended to send you some more money. But now I will do so when I reach Canada since you are not in immediate need. I'll pay S. instead, either all or part. It will depend on how much I will still get from America. I had a letter from Mrs Crouch telling me that the money will positively go out the 15th of this month it ought therefore to be in Paris by the time I return. Of course, if it it should not arrive in time I'll have to hang on to every sou I have. We were always insisting on getting money in dollars. So I lost an awful lot on the exchange of the money sent from St Louis And I will lose more if Mrs Crouch should send dollars. The worst of it is its my fault. Stupidly I asked for dollars. Well, it can not be helped.

I was very fortunate about my stay in Paris this time. First of all I had no rent to pay. Then Mrs Stamm left me five hundred francs as a gift for my expenses. There was not much left of that with some German comrades in great distress and Mollie and Senia in trouble about their stay. Besides, I had to have some shoes made. I may have to remain in C. sometime and shoes to order even in the present low cost of things would still be much more than my Italian shoemaker charges. I will buy nothing else. I hope I can get close to the three hundred I will need at the boarder. If not I will just bluff the immigration authorities by showing them by Seligman Bank check book. I'll leave precious little there. But the snoopy in spectir want know the difference. Then when I get to Canada I will immediately send you some money towards your rent for Jan.

I have a strenuous week here, speaking every night and travelling back and forth to the different towns. They are nearly all close by and as I ~~am~~ would in no place be more comfortable than here I prefer to come back every night. Except the 23rd. That town is about four hours from Den Haag so I will stay there over night. The 27th I return to Paris. I already have every hour booked up until I sail. As it is Sania charged me with having boycotted him because I saw him only once. Boris and Hilda are disgusted because I could not accept their dinner engagement. And so it goes. On my return I must make it up somehow. And so I will be busy as a bee.

A few German comrades refugees are up in arms that nothing had been done for Germany. All the other parties have publications

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that are being smuggled into Germany. Only our people have been forsaken and ignored, the comrades say. They also told me that our comrades in Germany are waiting and hoping ~~in~~ that something will be done from France or any other accessible country. They are right I think. It is outrageous that the I.A.A. has done nothing. If at least the Pressedinst had been smuggled in. But nothing. Well it is the same story. The few in are ranks are at each others throat. Thus Souchy told me he had collected money for a paper. But the I A A had refused cooperation. He had written Rudolf to contribute articles and he ignored him. Of course there are reasons for this. I understand that Souchy has lost his definite stand on every question. Before Hitler he actually persuaded the Geschäfts Kommission to declare it self for a united front with the Communists. It had been Rudolf's threat to withdraw from everything that had prevented the comrades from the Syndicalist to be swallowed up by the Jesuite gang. Now too Souchy seems to be mixed up with all sorts of people. Naturally the I.A.A. and Rudolf will have none of him. It is too bad. Well, I will see him again when I get back to find out from him just what his stand is. I have promised the German comrades in Paris to do so. Then I will have to see them again. You can see I will be rushed the few days before my departure Saturday the 2nd.

Alright about my address here. C/o MME EMILIE COOPS BROESE VAN GROENEN VAN ZAACKSTR 7, DEN HAAG. Is that clear enough? It took ~~ten~~ days for your letter here. Time yourself accordingly. Write your last letter herenext ~~Friday~~ Thursday. Then write to Paris 23, rue des Volontaire. I will be there Monday the 27th.

Poor Sash to have to wait so long for the sixth draw. How fortunate you got a ticket for the third. Now you you'll be able to send me a radio to the ship to give me the glad tidings about the five million. I am glad you bought a ticket. But nothing more for me. I have never won or found anything. No use wasting money. Should you lose this time there'll be time to buy another ticket. But better let E do it. She has luck.

Imagine having to rush off to ~~Ratier~~ a town at 8,30 tomorrow morning to speak at 10-30. Fortunately it is to be about Living My Life. Well, I'll take up a few labor cases ~~and~~ ~~my~~ the Chicago cases, your part in Homestead and a few others. For I certainly don't intend to talk about anything personal.

Love to Emmie. I will write her when I get time.

Devoted love to you. Give my affectionate greetings to Lucy and Harry. I hope they got my letter. And that Lang immediately wrote his Yiddish connections in Paris in re Sana and Mollie.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 19, The Hague [The Netherlands to] Roger [Baldwin, New York]
/ [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Don Haag Nov 19/33.

Dear Roger. Another letter from my friend Mrs. Isabel Carver Crouch obtained the copy of your letter to Miss Frances Perkins in my behalf. I am sorry my letter to you sent o/o Stella of three weeks ago had not reached you in time else you would have been aware of the statement that I am making application for visa in France. Mrs. C. had asked me suggesting that I do so. Therefore I wrote you and her pointing out the futility of such an attempt unless there is reasonable assurance that the Secretary of Labor will not object. You see the Anti Anarchist is still strong. The very first question asked me would be whether I am still an Anarchist. As you say yourself I will answer it honestly. Now the American Consul will consider even for a moment receiving my application without such an answer. It seemed futile therefore to make the attempt.

I feel it imperative to first get the reply to your letter. Then if you still think I should make the application I can do so in Canada. I am sailing for Toronto via Halifax. I could not risk sailing via New York as it might be held up. The publicity would then induce the Canadian authorities to refuse me entry. As it is I trust that you will make it known that I am sailing so soon. Sufficient unto the day. Best I am in Canada.

Mr. Crouch had given me the impression that you had promised to try for a personal interview with Miss Perkins. So many questions are likely to arise which had you seen her could be satisfactorily answered or explained. For instance you speak in your letter of the "ban" on a well-known labor leader. Miss Perkins may justly say, "well why didn't he have been ~~kept~~ allowed in. And what bearing has his case on I.G.? It were different had you referred to him and perhaps as Communist. Believing as they do in force not only to overthrow Capitalist governments but also to overthrow the Communist regime their cases have bearing on mine or any other Anarchist. Another thing, now that the U.S. Government has recognized Russia as government that openly declares for violent methods to gain its aims it were but logical that I.G. should also be admitted to the states. No not to be received with open arms by the President as "comrade Litvinov. But to see her people, her friends and to deliver some lectures. Seriously speaking a personal interview with the Secretary of Labor would have given you a chance to meet her possible objections. It was difficult in a letter. However, I suppose you considered the letter as an opening to the diplomatic negotiations. Don't think I wish to impose my suggestions on you. After all you are in a better position than I to judge what is best.

Needless to say you I appreciate your interest and your cooperation. I wish I should like to come in and see all my friends among whom you will always have a large place.

Write me to Toronto, use double envelope as I do not want even I.G. Colton to appear on the outside until I am in

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/ [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7072

Den Haag Nov 19/33.

Dear Roger.

Not being sure you can still be reached at 100 Fifth Ave I wrote you two weeks ago c/o Stella. It was in reply to a cable from a friend Noel Oliver Grouh suggesting that I make an application for a visa. I hope my letter had reached you. And that you will agree that to apply to any Consulate for an American visa without some assurance that the Dept of Labor will not object would be futile. The Anti Anarchist law still stands. The moment I'd say I am still an Anarchist no Consul would consider even accepting my application.

Before I left Paris Thursday I had another letter from Mrs G with a copy of yours to Miss Frances Perkins inclosed. I am sorry my letter had not reached you when yours had been written. Because you would not have stated the origin "to understand that she is making an application for a visa in France." As to your other statement

that "Miss G will answer questions as to her beliefs honestly" That

goes without saying

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[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 20, The Hague [The Netherlands to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Den Haag Nov 20/33.

Dearest Sash. To day I got the short scrib you had mailed to the studio in Paris. I had arranged with Eve she should forward my mail from the A.E. and the studio. So she sent me a ~~sk~~ batch which I got this morning. Yours of the 16th reached me here the 18th as you will know by my reply. You'll wonder no doubt that I should have forgotten the 18th. I didn't. But this year I wanted to greet you to your physical birth instead. So I will send you a wire later on. To day I want to tell you about my meeting yesterday. It was at ten thirty and I hadn't slept all night. You can imagine how I felt. When we got to Hilversum the town of the meeting comrades met us at the station to say that plainclothes men were in the hall. They wanted to see my passport and they said I must not speak on the internal conditions in Holland or criticize any other government. Would you believe it this incident, the first in many years, put life into me. I was no longer tired. I was full of the fighting spirit. You can see how utterly out of place I am in any other capacity but our fight. Well, I don't know whether the detective had been overawed by the important seal of His British Majesty, or what, I saw no more of him. And I was not disturbed. The audience consisted mostly of young people. The announcement of the chairman about the detective electrified the audience. The meeting was most enthusiastic. I never saw such a spirit in Holland, and not for many years anywhere else.

I spoke of our struggle of 35 years in the states. Your story roused the people the most. You can imagine I was delight to acquaint them with your act and your suffering while in prison and your splendid work on your return. I feel now that if C will give me nothing else it will give me a chance to acquaint the young generation with your contribution to the revolutionary movement.

I wish I had your "Now and After". It is the only piece of writing that is modern. I can't bear to handle the old stuff. Well, you simply must win at least a million francs and give me enough to get out a large edition of your "Now and After" so ~~will~~ can have a wide distribution of it. So bear that in mind.

Before I forget to answer your question about Spinoza's book on the Jews. Send it to Esther Laddon 132 Lytton Blvd Toronto. Say for E. And when you will write me there use double envelopes until I am in Canada. The outside address to Esther Laddon. The razor send me to the studio please. I'll be there next Monday. You'd be horrified if you saw my engagements on my return to Paris. Three, four every day. Mollie, Senia, Boris and Mathilde, Sania Souchy some German comrades refugees, Gaby and Erma and a dozen others. Fortunately no lectures. I couldn't do the two. Of course I must also see to the finishing touches of my sailing. I have to be at the Cunard Office Tuesday to settle everything and get labels. How I wish you could help me get things ready. As the next best is Senia. But who

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[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 20, The Hague [The Netherlands to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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knows if they will have been given a stay. I am anxiously awaiting word from them. Not enough that they are materially so hard up. They must also be harassed by the damned subeté about their stay.

I am glad to hear Nellie is less worried. I wrote her the other day. I rather think she will find something in A. or Mrs Crouch will help her find something. Anyway, she will be among friends and not so isolated and wretchedly lonely all the time. By the way don't fail to get LORENZO (Label Dodge's book about Lawrence from Nellie. And Mabel's own biography from Auntie. I prefer these books to be with you. I want all the Freiheits I have sent you and will send you until I sail returned to me to Canada. They contain a lot of material I will need. I shall probably subscribe to the Freiheit and maybe also to the Weltbühnen. Both contain a lot of stuff about Germany. The Posledni you will have to send me. And what with the weekly Manchester I will be getting and American papers I will keep posted on world affairs. It is necessary when one lectures.

Aren't you happy our comrade Litvinov has succeeded so well. If all governments are not a circus. Here A. objects to Anarchists in its midst yet recognises the government brought in the wake of force and maintaining daily force. It is to laugh. Well, I am glad Russia is recognised. The damned Communists will no longer dare to say I come to the American Continent to interfere with recognition.

By this time you will have seen Harry and Lucy. I got a sad letter from her about little Bob having died last summer. I learned about it only now. When you see her and Lang again give them my greetings. I will write her soon.

The inclosed from Sandström is really pathetic. I am so sorry how economical they lived and how she had slaved only to lose everything. It is touching of him that he keeps their actual loss from her. I suppose he hopes he will rescue some of it. I hope they do. They were hit by means parasites. They had earned their few francs. But blows usually come to those who have not much. I feel awfully sorry for them. I hope I got the money Mrs Crouch had collected. I should hate to go away to owe the Sandströms the 1100 francs. It is a sick to have so much wasted on the bit of labor Valentine did for us this year. I am going to ask them to reimburse a little on our place. We can't afford such expenditures on Bon Esprit. Can we?

I have explained about Soukhomline. I am sure he does not need the books so desperately. Plenty of time in the afternoon when you will go out for a bit to see about our place. For the life of me I don't know how to squeeze in a moment to see Suzanne. I hate to go away without seeing her and I haven't a spare hour to see her. Perhaps I can spare some late evening in a café.

I hope Emma is improving. That your jaw is behaving and your heart is giving you less trouble. Love

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[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 20, The Hague [The Netherlands to] Milly [Witcop Rocker, Towanda, Pa.] / Emma [Goldman].— 3 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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The Hague Nov 20/33.

Dearest Milly. I was delighted to get your letter which Wim Jong brought me yesterday. Yes, darling I know from personal experience what it means to be on tour, speak every night and be in constant presence of people. I have not forgotten the horrors of my own tours. I can appreciate the misery and strain Rudolf goes through. Our comrades are simply hopeless. They have no understanding for or appreciation of the inner life of one who gives out as much as Rudolf does. It is perfectly awful that they will never learn that one is not a machine to be cranked up and keep going. I only hope it will be a little easier further west. At any rate I am happy in the thought that you are with dear Rudolf. At least the few hours you both have to yourselves will rest him. The lack of someone close and very dear is what I dread about my going to Canada. True, I will have Esther Laddon. She had been more thoughtful, devoted and kindly to me on my last visit than my mother. I am sure she will be that again. She has worked very hard to get the money for my crossing. She is a sweet soul. But it is not quite the same as one with whom one is intimately bound. Well, since I do not have it and will not be likely to I am supremely happy in the thought that you are with Rudolf. My only fear is that the tour may prove even more strenuous for you than for him. You must not permit the comrades to wear you out and talk you sick.

I was glad to learn you had raised some money for our German comrades. I will make appeals here though I am not expecting much. The comrades told me they had sent money for the Germans to the I.A.A. Well, whatever it will be will be better than nothing. I had a very good audience yesterday, mostly young people. A funny thing happened. Before we got to Hilversum a detective spoke to the chairman. He told him I must not speak of internal conditions. And I must not criticize other governments. When I ~~arrived~~ arrived he asked to see my passport. I don't know whether "His Majesty" seal effected the man or what else ~~max~~ I was not interfered with. Of course the lecture was on Living My Life, some bits of our struggle in the states. What will happen when I speak on Dictatorship and my respects to the Hitler gang I don't know. The government here has become more reactionary than it ever had been. And it had not been very much.

With the exception of Saturday I too speak every night. But the distances are short and I can ~~reach~~ ^{reach} at the home of the dear people who are my hosts. So it won't matter. The 27th next Monday I return to Paris. There I will be busy every moment seeing some of our comrades and friends before I sail Dec 2nd on the Ascania. Please don't make it known until I am in the country. I am not so sure but what I may have difficulties at the Canadian border. I must therefore slip in quietly. I am still short in the amount I have to produce at the border. But I have my passage. That is after all the main thing. I may yet get a little more. If I don't I'll bluff with my checkbook of the Seligman bank. I don't believe the Canooks are going to find

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telegraph the Seligmans to find out how much I have there. Anyway I am sailing come what may. But don't think I am deceived about my chances in C. I haven't got your faith in the Jewish comrades and there are n others. I know how I had to drudge seven years ago, what misery, what disappointments. And I am sure it will not be better now. But I have no choice really. A thousand times rather the bitterest struggle for our ideas than the useless and meaningless existence of St Tropez. So wish me luck darling.

Would you have ever believed that Mrs Crouch the woman you met at my place when you came would prove a wonderful friend. Imagine she did what my own people and none of my friends even thought about. She started a campaign to get me back to the states for a short stay. She already organized a committee of representative people, she interested Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties League who has already written the Secretary of Labor Miss Frances Perkins about a permission for me to enter America. Mrs Crouch also induced Haynes Holmes to extend me an invitation to speak. And last but not least she also raised some money towards my Canadian tour. How little one can judge human beings by external traits I confess I had not believed her when she said she would get busy on my case. I had been promised by so many others who had not kept their word. I took Mrs Crouch with more than a grain of salt.

Of course she is not likely to succeed in her efforts. Washington will most likely refuse since I will not retract one iota from my ideas. But it sort of rejuvenated me to know someone is at least trying. It is good to feel that one's friend have not all gone the road of all flesh and that I am still capable to attract new friends. I only wish Sasha were in better health and had some work. I would go away with an easier heart. Not only is he in poor health but Emmie had a relapse of her misery. She had been feeling well for months. In fact she had been a changed human being, no longer so nervous and jealous. I had her with Sasha for two weeks before I left and I could not wonder enough at her change for the better. Then she had a fierce attack of the old trouble. She assures me in her letter which I got Saturday that she feels better. But Sasha writes he has to keep her in bed. I had hoped S. will have E's care. It was some what comforting to know he is not alone. Now they are both invalides. You can imagine how I feel. Yet I have to go. Perhaps I can do some thing for Sasha while in Canada.

I was happy beyond words when Cesar Nuiwenhuis told me Rudolf and his wife had passed through Paris on their way to England. I wish I had known they were in town two days I should have loved to see Rudolf. Well, the main thing is he is in safety. I rejoice for your and Rudolf's sake. It must be a weight of your mind and hearts.

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 Roc

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The few German Flüchtlinge in Paris are in a sorry state. I saw two of them, one ^{from} Friedrichshafen an awfully nice chap. It is not so much their own precarious condition they complained about bitterly. It is that nothing has and is being done for Germany. They told me the comrades in Germany are bitterly disappointed because all political parties have their papers and literature smuggled into Germany. Only the Anarchists and Syndicalists have done nothing. What is the I.A.A. doing? They ask. Yes, what is it doing? It is a stick in the mud like most of our organizations. You remember I offered to go on tour under the auspices of the I.A.A. M.L. would not respond. They could not go into any expense ~~therefor~~ he wrote. And they could not organize meetings for me from Spain. That is so absurd. As if I asked them to finance me or organize lectures. I only wanted them to instruct their organizations in the countries I might get to organize meetings. Perhaps it is just as well. I have worked as a free lance all my life. I probably could not have endured being under obligation to the I.A.A. But as far as Germany is concerned I quite agree with the refugees something, if only a manifesto or leaflet should have been gotten to comrades in Germany. However I have no right to say what should have been done since I myself do nothing. I will however have a serious talk with Sania when I get back to Paris. I must say I am impatient with him having lost himself and his grit because of unrequited love. My heavens, I too, made a fool of myself when in love. But never did I ~~permeat~~ any infatuation to effect my work in the movement. I have no hope I will stir him into action. But I'll try anyhow.

permeat

Give my love to Rudolf, greetings to your sister and family, to Fermin when you write him. I am so happy Ian and he are friends. It will help Ian. Yes, I hear from all sides that he is splendid. I can hardly wait to see him and David. I am glad to hear you expect to be back in the states after you get through with the present tour. It will give Stella and my sister a chance to meet you and Rudolf. Remember me kindly to the comrades.

Devoted love to you my dearest.

Emma

Until I get into Canada you had better just address me in two envelopes. The outside to Mrs Laddon.

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Paquebot Berengaria
Cherbourg, Le 22 Nov.

Mrs Milly W Rucker
c/o Mrs M Pokrais
Towanda Pa
Etats-Unis



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Mrs Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd
Toronto Ont
Canada

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The Hague Nov 22nd 33.

Dearest Sash. What a stupid thing to do to mix up my letter to you with the one to Mania. The only way I can account for it ^{is} ~~was~~ that I had been rushed sick that day with the American Express (the Cunard line and people. It merely goes to prove that I am getting old and gaga. Mania will not know what to make of my sending her a letter to you. I have written her an explanation yesterday and have sent it off with the original letter.

Well, dear own Sash yesterday I was made to realize that I am still considered "dangerous" by the powers that be. My lecture on dictatorship in Rotterdam had been forbidden. It made me feel as in the olden days. It roused my fighting spirit. The trouble is there was no way of fighting the interference or even making it public that such things happen in Holland. With my Canadian tour before me I simply can't afford publicity. And to submit in silence makes one feel so helpless. I don't suppose anything will happen in Amsterdam to night because the subject is Living My Life. But the last three meetings, Thursday, Friday and Sunday are all on dictatorship. It will be awful if they too are stopped. Wim Jong, the ~~awfully~~ nice young comrade who worked so hard for my coming has written the comrades in the different towns to change the subject to L M L if there is any sign of interference. It would be too bad to have come here for just one or two lectures. The fare alone, aller a retour, costs 290 francs. Well, we'll see. In any event I am through here the 26th Sunday. And I go back to Paris at 11 A.M. Monday arriving there at 5.10. I have still a lot to do before sailing the 2nd of Dec, and ~~dozens~~ of people to see. Not for pleasure I assure you.

Lucy wrote me you ~~we~~ had spent a few hours with her and Lang and she found you looking well. You are a fraud, you always impress the ladies no matter how ill you are. I wish fervently you were not only looking fine but feeling fine as well. I am delighted to know E. is better. One can stand one's own pain much easier than see others suffer.

It is no wonder Moscow has become the modern Lourdes. You should see the magazines it finances here. And of course it does the same everywhere. I fear the Myth will continue longer than our life. It is hopeless to expect any impression from our critique of its deadly rule.

Dearest I am not worrying about the notes you are to prepare. There is time until the end of the year as I am not likely to start my lectures until after New Year. Thanks for ^{in Paris} the ~~skinningxxxxxx~~ review of that book of the author of the article I'll try to get it from the publisher. By the way Lawrence whom we wrote about the Japanese collection of short stories has not replied. Too bad, I should have liked to read it. Had a letter from Herzfelde from Prague. He had ordered the Thirty Russians and Thirty Germans

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I got up this morning determined to just down a few thoughts on THE AMERICAN MIND IN MINIATURE. The title expresses the American mind better than anything I had ever heard of. Well, I wanted to re read McKnight's letter. There is one sentence which aptly lends itself as the starting point of the article he wants. It is where he writes that the anthology is to represent "the notable achievements of the American mind since 1900." Well I can't find the damned letter. And as nothing is ever lost here unless it be a hat of yours, or my jacket which poor E. is to have lost and I never possessed I assume that I had sent you the letter. I hope I am correct. I do not even have the address of the man so would not know how to send him the article. So please let me know if you have the letter.

Of course, McKnight's idea of achievements in A. since 1900 is not what I have in mind. I would like to point out the other side of the medal. First, the collapse of the Liberal intelligentsia in relation to A.'s entry in the War. In 1917 Europe's Intellectuals had already gotten to their senses. In America the gang fell as one man to the hypnosis of Wilson. In this connection it would save a lot of writing if you could find a copy of the synopsis we sent Saxe for the Cosmopolitan. Surely you must have kept one. I did too. But where to find it now is the rub. However, you know the utter immaturity of the American intelligentsia which leads it to be carried away by every spellbinder, whether it be Wilson, Russia or now Roosevelt. The lack of consistency and clarity of this gentry which makes them forswear to day what they held high but yesterday. Examples, The Villards, the Dewys, ~~Kixxx~~ Dreiswrs, Waldo Francs and the whole crew, just as readily waxing enthusiastic for the miracle that is Russia as some of them waxed mad for the war. Not that we want to mention maes. I merely quote some ~~forxx~~ to convey my meaning to you. Their support of the War their cowardly silence in the face of the introduction of wholesale deportation and their present ~~subit~~ ^{subit} to everything in Russia springs from the same immaturity of the American mind content with appearance merely.

Secondly, the American masses representing in a concentrated form the same miniature mind., plus the same cowardly indifference to the most crying injustice in the country, and its own degrading condition since 1929. The masses and not Judge Thayer must be held responsible for the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, for Mooney and

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sent me. I suppose I had asked him to send it to Canada because they had not arrived until Monday at the American Express. Eve is for warding my mail, only letters though. Not printed matter. So the books may have come and I will get them Monday. I hope they do because I want you to keep the Thirty Russians. By the way dearie send on to Canada the prison work by Winning. It will be alright to mail that and the Calverton work after I have sailed. Until I am safely in you will send everything to Mrs Esther Laddon. And for letters double envelopes I can't imagine what had become of that work on Native Anarchism by that woman Schuster. I have written Milly to let me know whether R. had not taken it inadvertently. Its disagreeable because I can not write her that it had been received. And also because it contains valuable material. One should never allow such works out of one's hands

I have written Sandströms and have sent him a check for five hundred. I can't bear owing them money when they seem so hard up for cash. I also wrote May asking her to let me know if my account is overdrawn. But so far she has not replied.

I hope you got my letter of the 29 and my wire to your birthday. No further news from here.

Affectionate greetings to Emmie. I embrace you my dear old Sash.

Emma

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Den Haag Nov 22nd 33.

Dear Comrade. I should have written you long ago. But the one is not too sure these days what one is to write without causing trouble to one's friends. Not that I had much of interest to tell you. The summer had been ~~quite~~ without events. One just vegetated. Still I missed being in touch with you. I had hoped you would drop me a line I should then have felt more at ease to write you. Now too, I will wait until I hear from you before writing as I had been in an habit of doing in the past.

I had left St Tropez the first of this month for Paris. There I met on one occasion comrade F. you had written be about. He seems to be getting along. And that is ~~all~~ already much these dreadful days. I came here for a week. Am going back to Paris next Monday the 27th. I am then going for a long period to C. I hope I will hear from you before I depart. Do write me and tell me IF THE WEATHER IS GOOD AND THE ATMOSPHERE PURE. I need not tell you I am most concerned in your HEALTH. I hope if there is any doubt about it you will not wait until the ILLNESS proceeds too far. I understand one can find first rate specialists in France and even here. Don't you think it might be advisable to make a change. Else it might happen as with R R. He lost everything. Anyhow write me soon. My address in Paris is E.G Colton chez ^{Mme} D. Stamm 23, rue des Volontaires Paris XIV. This is good only until the 2nd of Dec. After that c/o The American Express 11, rue Scribe Paris. From there my mail will be forwarded. Late around the 15th of Dec I will send you an address that will be good for some time.

Please do write by return mail.

Affectionately.

cf.

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Nov. 22

Dearest Em, it was most thoughtful, as usual, to send me that wire to the 21st.

But what is one really to celebrate? That one gets older -- that is about all we have to boast of these days.

Nothing new here, dear. Emy is feeling some better, and everything else is about the same as before. It is strange that Moe never wrote. Last month also I ~~never~~ had not heard from him. Funny fellow.

Yes, I am saving the Novosti and also the Freiheit for you. I received copy of the German Jew. Rather interesting, but poorly written. However, it has good information. Am about through with it and can send it to Moe.

The second tranche took place last evening and there are some new millionaires in France. Well, we won nothing, though we really had no tickets. But I suppose even if we had them, it would have been the same. No, dear, you seem to have misunderstood. I have no ticket for the THIRD tranche. None are to be had except for the SEVENTH tranche, except in the Amexoo where I got one for the FIFTH tranche. But I am building no hopes on it.

I had sent Auntie a free copy of the Memoir. Yesterday we got a wire from those French friends of hers (who visited us in son Esprit) to meet them for lunch in a brasserie, in Nice. Emy went down, as I had a cold and sneeze too much. Well, they had lunch, but the ~~lunch~~ ~~copy~~ ~~of~~ ~~memoir~~ and sent her home with a chicken etc. They were very nice to her and made an engagement with us. He is to come in his auto Sat. P.M. to take us over ~~the~~ the week end to Auntie.

Since we have the chicken and the bottle of wine they gave along Emy, we invited the Langs for dinner today.

My cold is now almost gone, so everything is OK

Have not heard anything about that German woman whose man is a friend of ~~mine~~. Will see about it.

I hope the meetings are going all right, dear. Has everyone of the speeches to be translated? That is certainly not a pleasant performance, though a good deal depends on the interpreter. Well, dear, you have not long to stay there, and for the 27th I'll write you to Paris again.

I will speak tonight to the Langs to see what they have done about Molly & Senia. It is terrible about those poor kids -- where can they go if sent out? And no funds either. It is rotten all around.

Love to you, dear, from both of us.

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Nice, Nov. 23rd

Dearest Em,

Your letter of the 20th received. This I shall mail to Paris, as it may be too late to send it to Holland.

I hope everything passed off OK in that Dutch country. That experience with the hand of the law in Milverum was certainly a good thing for you, dear. Sure thing, you are a fighter and some opposition is most necessary now and then. I hope, though, things on the whole have ended well.

Both Emu and I feel better, so you need not worry.

I think I have mentioned already that I have found here a list (in your handwriting) with names of Russian writers, their dates of birth and descent. I wonder whether you need it. Could send it to you.

I also have a list of books that belong to Spukh. So, when I go out again to St.Tr. I shall know what books to get and to send to him.

The Calverston book I have here and will mail to Canada, as per your directions. I'll time it so it will get there about the same time as you. Also OK about the double envelope to be used for letters to you there.

The Lorenzo book I got from Nellie and I gave her the one on War that belongs to her. Will get the Mabel book from Auntie.

Auntie insisted we should come over week end. So Sat. that Baron is to come here in the P.M. for us and take us to Auntie in his machine. We are to have dinner with Auntie Sat. eve. and then Sunday with the Baron and then may be a little trip somewhere. It will be OK for a change. But we expect to return home here Monday if not Sunday evening.

It is terrible about Senya and Molly if they are in danger of being sent out. I have not heard from them, but I spoke to Lucy and Harry -- the latter said he had given his card to Senya with the names of people he was to see. He can't do anything better, he said. So I wrote this to Senya. But at the last moment I discovered that I did not know where to address him, so I sent it c/o Senya.

Later -- In the evening. Met Lucy and Harry this P.M. Harry then went to work -- she does not give him a minute's rest. He simply has to work 15 hours a day and do a certain amount every day. He obeys like a baby. The same old Lucy. Well, incidentally she spoke of the 3 or 4 books they mean to prepare when they go back to U.S. From the various articles and new stuff. But it is still nothing definite, and their first idea is to issue it in Jewish. I suggested it should be Jewish and Engl. at the same time. She referred to my translating it as just the nearest possibility, as they are really not very clear whether they will ever issue it in Engl. She wants to let me have the Jewish articles, some of which they have on hand (clippings from Forward) so as to let me see what and how he writes. And when they are in N.Y. they may rework the whole thing for a book or several books, and then may be they'll want me to make a synopsis and prepare a few chapters in Engl. to submit to an Amer. publisher. -- In short, it is all very vague. I could see from her talk that

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publishing the books in Engl. is a very ESSENTIAL thing for them -- they may
or may not, and so on.

In short, I personally do not think anything will come out of it. At least
that is my impression so far. They live entirely in Jewish circles, Jewish
interests and atmosphere, as they themselves told me. Anyhow, between me and
you, it would really be very impractical for them to let me translate the
thing, since they will be in the U.S. and I here. They can ~~get~~ get good
translators (and they don't know much the difference about good and ordinary
translation) in New York, and why should they waste time and bother about
having the things translated in Europe while they are in the U.S.?

Well, we'll see. But don't be disappointed, my dear.

Otherwise no news, dear. I hope this will reach you when you arrive in Paris
and that you will arrive in good condition, physically and morally. Yes, to
be sure you will be dam bucy in Paris, for it is but a short time to your
sailing.

Good cheer and luck to you, dear.

Affect.

I am saving those German papers and the Novosti for you and will mail them
to you to Canada after a while.

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Vienna, same address, November 24.
15083/1933

Dear comrade E. G., I was very glad to hear from you. Our correspondence ceased somehow when R. R. was in St. Tropez and my letters to him would more or less come under your notice also. I was in Barcelona at the time. Since the beginning of August I am back here. This is a dismal dripping November day, worthy to be a real London day, but this is spoken in the real meteorological meaning. Figuratively — it is the desert as always, since alleged socialism killed the beginnings of liberalism and is now being killed by its own inevitable consequence, super-statism with supreme intolerance, called "totalism". The majority of men were stone-age, but there was a dawn of liberalism-humanism, 1750-1850, — then Marx and Lassalle, later Bebel and all the lot ~~of socialists~~ wiped it out again and established their supreme rule — social democracy — an artificial imposition, later replaced by a more forcible imposition, bolshevism — later and now replaced by still more authority, fascism — and now replaced by the absolute barbarism.

I saw Kaut coming, I pleaded for toleration and culture, intelligence and ethics, but who listened to me? But a very, very few — saw my point and a few others, disagreeing, yet printed what I said. But all the rest were but mono-archists, that is for the rule of one system.

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2) Their own, and this being so, inevitably
 all quarrel and the greatest brute, the
 barbarian, comes out top most. They knew
 but big talk, late and contempt all
 round, *Veresiuspielerei* ("organizing"),
 and *Häthesystem*, pure syndicalism and
 so they, like all others, prepared the
 ground for the biggest authoritarian brutes
 who now swept them away like
 rubbish and dust.

They have destroyed, wasted the
 legacy of Bakunin, Reclus, Tolstoj,
 Malatesta. They turned away from
 An^m to a miserly petty so-called
 anarcho-syndicalism which now the fascists
 logically pervert into their Corporatism.

Yes, all the reactionary phenomena and
 facts are the venomous growth out of
 these perversions: State Socialism and
 all-absorbing, bureaucratic Syndicalism.
 As social democracy, or this perversion of
 An^m have come to this logical end —
 the total State and the subversion of the
 worker in the Corporation. This is now
 being carried out by the greatest brutes
 and this suits the masses who were
 taught to submit to parties and organisations
 and who now have still less

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thinking to do, merely to spring over
 the stick or to be struck with the stick
 like little dogs. To this authoritarian
socialism and perverted Pseudoanarchism
 have led.

You have shown great insight on occasions
 like the final chapter of your first Russian
 book — the second volume. When will you
 speak up again to the world? It is true
 liberal ethics, human dignity, individuality,
 inter-comity, new which must be
 built up — as was begun in the 19th century,
 second half. Socially every one is awake
 and knows how to behave as a pushing
 brute to become, individually, a rich man
 or, collectively, to have others take care of
 him and govern and order him. In this
 domain our words are wasted — we
 cannot feed nor do we wish to govern
 hungry stomachs, nor can we implant
ideas and ideals into stomachs — we
 want brains and hearts and must spread
 intelligence and social ethics.

A resume of what I say here, ¹⁵⁰⁸⁵ ³
 autumn of 1932, was printed as a book
 lately by the Barcelona daily Solidaridad
 Obrera and they sold about 4000 within the
 first weeks and may sell still some.

Others do no more care for what I say.

But they need not hunt me down
 like that Maximov in Chicago.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 24, Vienna [to] E[mma] G[oldman, The Hague, The Netherlands]
 / M[ax] N[ettlau]. — 6 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.
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who edits the Russian syndicalist paper⁵⁰⁸⁶ I
 have written more on real anarchism these
 last 5 years for publication in Russian, in
 the Detroit *Proletarian* and for that this
 Maximov and others in their groups persecute
 me and bore this persecution into *Presse*
Arbeiterstimme and so my work in that
 paper since 1921 is nothing now and I
 am the enemy, hunted by these bigots. — You
 may hear of them when you live near the
 border. Do not let them poison their minds
 against me, but inquire and read yourself.
 I always sent the copies of the review with my
 articles to Nice, but have ceased as there is no
 response. If they tell you their stories,
 do me the favour to inquire of me, before
 making up ~~their~~ ^{your} mind. — That
 Maximov also tried to ruin Machno in other
 people's opinion; he may have been of excellent
 character some time in the past — he is a
 vile reptile now.
 I am on the best terms with everybody,
 but these fanatics I cannot respect. And those
 who eliminate anarchism for syndicalism are
 doing the greatest possible harm and no possible
 good, as the libertarians scorn them and
 the authoritarians sweep them aside for greater
 authority — for if there is authority, it is tending
 to increase as it has done before our eyes.
 I thank you for the good advice, but if I
 left here, I should soon starve in the gutter
 or have to do away with me. I prefer my

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precarious primitive independence (5
here. I am thankful to the ¹⁵⁰⁸⁷
friends in Spain and elsewhere who
are good to me when I am invited to
visit them. — I am not a fanatic
and I hope none will be fanatics
against me — except that Maxmou and
his spawn in Chicago.

Here Ramus has transported his
lures and penates to England. I have
not seen him since 1927.

That comrade F. could not longer live
here for real work of work sufficient
to keep up a decent home which is what
he likes and tries to build up again
in Paris. If you can help him occasionally
(to get orders as a skilled and careful
small tailor) it would help a good man.

Finally, as perhaps from lack of
address you ignore it, Federico had
a splendid 4 kilo baby girl on November
13 and they are all extremely happy.

(37, calle Escornalbou, Guinardó, Barcelona).
If in P. or U. S. historical articles
etc. (paid) might be wanted by decent
magazines or so, kindly think of me, please.

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/ M[ax] N[ettlau]. — 6 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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6) Very best wishes and Christmas
greetings and a most happy journey
to you (and greetings at Nice).
Fraternally
M. N.
Wien IX
Elizabetzgasse
32/11

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 25, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman], Paris / [Alexander Berkman].—
2 p.; 28 x 22 cm.
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Nice, the 25th Nov. 33

Dearest Em, already yesterday I wrote you to Paris. So may be you were a couple of days in Holland without a letter from me. After mailing letter to you I received yours of the 22nd, in which you tell me that you'd leave for Paris on Monday morning. So you will find my letter there and this of course I am also mailing there.

Now, I wonder what happened to your other meetings there. Evidently you are still dangerous -- there is no doubt of it. And especially the power that he fear talk in the world now, because they are all anxious to have Dictatorship. In their hearts they all envy Russia, Italy and Germany. No doubt of that. It may ~~make~~ prove the same in Canada. Dictatorship is now a sore point. If necessary the TITLE could be changed, leaving the same subject, though. For instance: The Hitler Regime. Or, the Mussolini Idea -- or the Hitler Idea. Or -- Political Scene Shifting -- Political Storms, etc. One must be prepared for that.

Yes, E. is much better. She gained the last few days some weight and it seems she always gets better too. We have been invited to several places to dinner -- outside of the house E. eats a lot, and thus she gains. As to myself, strange as it may be, the jaw has been bothering me much less of late in spite of the rainy weather and the colder season now. The weather, by the way, is fine here the last few days -- sunshine, but of course at 2 - 3 P.M. it turns very chilly and then cold.

Incidentally, the Palace Mediterranee had a considerable fire yesterday, upper floor burned out. An event in Nice.

All right about the books and papers to be sent to Laddon for you -- I have made a note about it on my daily calender, for the time when you sail.

Your account with May was probably overdrawn, though I am not sure. Those 200 fr. were sent to her.

Sure, dear, I got your wire and also all the letters. Have written about it before

Yes, Russia -- sure thing it is the Lourdes. No help for it, but the recognition by U.S. and Litvinov's promises should show the people (if they can learn anything at all) that the Bolsh. are the worst fake and hypocrites of any Government. Now they promise that the Communist activities will stop in the U.S.! But they did so to France also.

And think of Spain, -- going conservative again. I should not be surprised if there comes a restoration of the Royalty again. The poor fellows like Nettlau who imagined that "the Spanish workers" have suddenly turned revolutionary. The great majority of them have voted for the conservatives. Of course there are some groups that are revolutionary, but they really seem to play a very small role in the national life.

Now, about Lucy and Harry. At last they have began talking about publishing their work in English. First they talked about 4 books in Yiddish and "may be also in English". I told them that the Engl. must be issued AT THE SAME TIME, at least, as the Yiddish, if not before. Well, their ideas about the matter are very vague, but yesterday Lucy told me that they are considering if it is not best just to issue ONE volume and that in English. Of course, that would be

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The Emma Goldman Papers

900716002

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 25, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman], Paris / [Alexander Berkman].—
2 p.; 28 x 22 cm.

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2

best. They think that because he can write lots of articles for papers on the various countries that he could fill books with such stuff. I told them it must all be reworked -- a newspaper article is no good for a book, especially in Engl.

Well, they seem to be coming to my point of view about it.

Anyhow, I gave them some ideas about what a book like should be. Yesterday she brought me about 58 articles he had written on the trip, so I got acquainted with the subject matter. Of course they mean to start to consider seriously the publication of the Engl. book AFTER they get to the U.S. and settle some other matters.

Also the subject of pay has come up. I told them I have no income and that I must get paid as I go along for the work I do. I will not charge them for the reading of these articles, for I will just scan them over lightly, to get an idea of what material he has. But when it comes to translating his stuff or editing, shortening and elaborating his Jewish MSS into English, then I think they ought to pay decently. He does not write English. Therefore it means MORE than mere translation. It means thorough editing also.

Anyhow, I think the best way would be an arrangement like this: I shall devote so and so many DAYS per week to his work. If necessary ALL the time. And I mean to charge 100 fr. per day's work.

I don't think 100 fr. is much. B In dollars of course it is more now than it would have been before. Before it amounted to just 5 dollars per day. I am sure no good translator or editor in the U.S. would do such work for \$5. per day. He could not live on it.

Well, now 100 fr. is almost \$7. But I can't help that. It is still no more than 100 fr. IN FRANCE, and I have to live in France. As a matter of fact, I need 3000 fr. a month to live, if I count in the rent, occasional clothes etc. Of course Emmy and I DO NOT spend 3000 fr. per month, simply because we have not got that much, and we don't buy clothes, and she gets help now and then from her people, etc.

But if I work then I must figure just what I need to live without any external help. And that means 3000 fr.

Therefore I must charge 100 fr. per day, which will really be less than 3000 fr. per month, because one may not be able to do such work every day regularly.

Anyhow, I am afraid Lucy and H. will think \$7. a big price. Yet it is not. I want to know your opinion. I will not see them till Tuesday, because they go out of town, and Emmy and I will also be in Venice till Monday. So you have time to let me know your opinion. The best will be if you invest 3 or 4 fr. in a telegram.

You need address only: Berkman, 101 Boulevard Cassole, Nice.

You could word the wire: THREEEExxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Hundred is right. (Something like this. Or you could say: Ask for seventy five, etc.)

Must hurry now. To start with those 58 articles. Imagine, 58, and he has hardly started on Russia. But if he thinks he can write a BOOK like that, he is mistaken. Love to you, dear. Don't rush yourself to death. Affect, *Emmy*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 26 - 27, Paris [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Em[ma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.

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*ask me by return mail how you want
to be taken care of. do you want
Paris Nov 26/33.*

must forget

Dearest. I had hoped to have the whole evening to write you in detail. But no such luck. Here is what I did to day. After a sleepless night until six o/c and getting up at ten I had Sania and Hollie to carry out my promise to Emmie, photograph my hands and incidentally also my mug. Qq, 3p I went to Albert Zibelin for lunch at Place Clichy. At four I met Sania for two hours. And then I had to go to the Poeseners. I had talked to him about your case and he had promised to get in touch with people who might be able to help at your order recinded. He and his wife sent me a pneu that I must come to night to give him all particulars. But while I was there they insisted I must stay for dinner. I came home just now 9.30. Yet I must write you because I have another half dozen engagements tomorrow. I will get no chance to write.

Well, to come back to your case, not only Posener but Sania insists that you should come to Paris for a month. He is sure intensive work to get the order recinded would bring results. The man who recalled Hollies and Senias expulsion is Chautemps who has just been elected Premier. He is a bosom friend of Sellier old Fuch's stabdby. Both Fuchs and Sellier would work for lifting the expulsion from you. Then too Sania insists that Benda is at the top now. And ye certainly would help. Lastly is Jodran whom Sania would see and whose help he could get. He feels there never had been a more likely time to do away with your expulsion than now. But it can not be doen while you are sitting in Rax Nice. You must be in the city for a month. Dearest Sash I wish you would do it. Perhaps it would be possible for you and Emmie to come here as early as possible next month. One can get here cheap rooms, I understand 15 francs a day for two. And living is not higher than in Nice. Just think what it would mean if you could get free from the misery of having to apply every three months besides the expence. Yes, I know you have your Apartment on your back. But what if you'd leave it for a month? It would not be such a difference. Another thing I maybe able to rent your apartment for you. You remember the Klingenberg, a Norwegian woman who once visited me in the villa Seurat I think you and Emmie, certainly Emmie were with me then. She is a friend of th Hochstein family and used to arrange meetings for me in Rochester. She and her husband intend to go South in a little while. She asked about St Tropez. I am going to dinner to them tomorrow. I mean to advise her against St Tropez though she may be willing to take our house. But I know they would not be comfortable or sufficiently warm there. They would be in Nice. Perhaps I can get Mrs Klingberg to take your Apt. Don't bank on it though. But I mean to try.

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2

However whether they do or not I strongly urge you to come here for a month. And to come before your renewal expires. I know it will mean and expence. Well, you have some money and E told me she still has some. It seems to me it is worth investing some on the app~~etamp~~ to get rid of the Democles sword that hangs over you. True the weather is not extra. But I really don't think it is worse than in Nice, except that it is a bit colder. I think it would do you and Emmie much good to have a month here. Perhaps you could also see about work. But that is besides the mark. The main thing is a permanent stay. You know yourself I hadn't been optimistic about it before. But the fact that the order of expulsion of Mollie and Senia could be reversed in ten days proves that it is possible. It was all done by Sellier through his bosom friend Chautemps. Sania insists that you should not wait That you should forge the iron while its hot. I wish to Christ I had talked to him before. You might have come before I leave and I could have put you and Emmie up at the Stamm studio while I am here. Its too late now. But you should come anyhow. I hope you will.

Apropose of the book Rudolf had tried to get published for you in Holland. He is really as helpless as a baby when it come to practice things. Well, I learned from Albert De Jong that R. did not even mention the fact it was for you. Nor did he give him anything in the way of biographich data which such a work needs, or a photo. Can you beat that? Albert told me it will hardly be possible to get an out die publisher. But we have some in our ranks who ~~may~~ might suite your purpose. Anyway we agreed ~~xxx~~ that I should write you to send your particulars and photo to Alber De Jong HAARLEM HOLLAND. And that he would try to find a publisher. So you had better do it at once. Tell him it is for the purpose I had talked to ~~xxxxxxx~~ him about.

Now as to my Dutch experience. As I have already written you my lecture last Thursday in Rotterdam had been forbidden by the authprites. I spoke Weds in Amsterdam in a trade union house whwre only members had come. I suppose that accounts why the police had not come. They had simply not know about the meeting. But they were on hand at Appeldorn about three hours from Den Haag. They took me to the police station and informed me they have an order from the ministry to send me accross the border. They were going to do it the same evening. But I insisted I must get back to Den Haag to collect my things and my return ticket. They consented to send me back to the Haag with a detective. There I was received by the Haag police. But my hoste had also come. And as the Coopses are representative people in Holland the police consented to let me stay over night with my friends. They came at 10=30 Friday to see that I got safely into the train. Well, four meetings had been ruined. I don't even know

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3

whether the comrades will be able to pay my fare and expences ~~whi~~ which amount to about four hundred francs. Wim~~pi~~ Jong who had arranged my tour was to speak in my stead in all the meetings yet to be held and he had promised to get some money for me.

Of course this is not the worst. It is that the last country in Europe where I thought I might be active at least couple weeks a year is now also closed to me. It is awful and most discouraging. I confess I am worried now about Canada. What if I am not admitted there. Or if I am also have all lectures stopped? Imagine spending all the money and working so hard to make the trip for nothing. Frankly I am worried. I had hoped to really rest and enjoy my crossing I fear thats all gone. This brings me to what I wrote you in the summer that trying to get back to America is really a question of life and death to me.

Well, dearest own Sasha I am still as pessimistic about my renetry as you are. Still the work has been going on. I did not wish to bother you with it because you were opposed to it being tried in the first place. I am now enclosing a letter from Roger and one he had written to my friend Mrs Crouch the woman who had started the campaign. You can see that the Department of Immigration and Labor had declared they have no legal grounds to refuse me a temporary visa. Rogers therefore thinks it ~~ix~~ will be a question of policy. And in as much as the Minister of Labor Frances Perkins is considered most liberal and is known by Stella and a lot of other of my friends in the states they are hoping to get her to consent. With that in view Mrs Crouch has organized a strong committee that is to write Perkins and ask her to readmit me for a hsort period of a visit and some lectures. In fact I have already several invitations as you will see by Stellas letter. Roger thought that was necessary to impress P.

I had almost decided to follow Rogers advise to apply for a visa at the A.Consulate here. But since my expulsion from Holland I came to the conclusion it will be better to wait until I have entered Canada. I feared it might leak out through my application for an A. visa that I am going to C. And I may not be admitted. Roger now writes it will be easier to negotiate from Canada. At any rate there is no hurry. I repeat I am not hopeful. But it is like bying a lottery ticket. We have no hopes. But we try anyhow. The fact that I do not have to hedge and trim, that I can openly declare that I had remained what I had been makes the application for A visa and the effort easier. So don't be too hard on me my dearest. It is really my last resort to justify my life before myself.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 26 - 27, Paris [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Em[ma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 27 x 22 cm.

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5

letter. I may the 30th when I will stay on all day to pack and do some other odds and ends. Though even then I will have to see some people. I am trying to interest a news paper woman in Senia's work and must bring them together. I have to see Souchy again and several of the German boys. In short I am as busy as a cockroach.

Please write me by return mail what you think about the suggestion of coming here for a month to try for your release from that damned nuisance hanging over you. I will write you if only a short note Tuesday morning after I have talked with Mrs. Klingenberg about your apartment. It would certainly help with the expenses if she would take it of your hands for a time, even if only for a month or two. I don't think she means to remain in the South too long. She might though. I'll let you know.

I hope you had a nice visit with Auntie and the Belgians and a nice drive. Give Lang and Lucy, isn't she very much like Anne Neagoe. She insists it's he who can not be torn away from his work he can sit at the table and write for 18 hours a day. By the way you are unkind. Lucy is fat in the face. But she is nothing of the kind in her figure. Considering that she must be around fifty she is has a remarkably young body. Tell her and Lang that the man to whom they had sent Senia is away. Well just now Senia and Mollie are fixed about their stay. Senia begins in his new position tomorrow. At first he will receive only two thousand a month and an extra franc for each snimok. They have about twenty a day. That will give him another six hundred francs. The agreement is for three months to see if Senia likes his bosses and they like him. Then they will give him a long contract. Can you imagine what that will mean for our poverty stricken and starved kids. It is really marvelous. Nevertheless you can tell Lang he should write Cahan about the photos he thought would be wanted by the Forwards.

I am so happy to learn you and E are better May it last. Give her my love and say for one who hates being photographed as much as I it is a great proof for my affections for her to have consented to take my hands at a time when I am crowded with engagements.

Much love to you old chum.

Will add a line if he keeps from you to-morrow. Good night my dear Please send the paper to be read letter to tell we had light here to read letter over

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 19]33 Nov. 26 - 27, Paris [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Em[ma Goldman]. - 5 p. ; 27 x 22 cm.

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Maudy

Dearest Ida safety valve, I must ask you
to make a copy of my notes and send
it back to me right away! When you
would not have to rush about the printer
lot. By book, you can then send to
Canada just as soon as you have
done with it. I am sending you
the book & the notes to day
nothing from you this morning.
In re Canada's insistence you come
here for a month as soon as
possible. I think he is right. At
the same time it might be just
as well to get your renewed good
else it will drive you to
margin to write at. I should
think if you came right after
New Year it would do as well.
I am happy to send you some
money directly I liked it in C.
for rent. Devotedly E.
Will send Ray's letter to me. E.
in a day or two. Must answer it
first. Send the inclosed back
by return mail.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Nov. 27, Paris to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].—
4 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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~~Friday~~ ^{Monday} ~~Nov 27~~ ^{Nov 28}
 Dear ~~Mr~~ ^{Mr} I mailed you
 the mail a long
 letter, and a ^{boxed} ~~boxed~~
 Baldwin in glass and
 and my notes are
 dictating. Also the
 war by Prof. Haas
 Father enters the
 kind book
 I got your ma
 letter dated the 25th
 the 25th just before
 the war, Valantire,
 I am writing this
 at the hotel after seeing
 Lauch. I am
 writing you, as
 you requested

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[Letter, 1933 Nov. 27, Paris to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].—
4 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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can have nothing
to do with the author
Anatole Benez is
that you have no
money may be
been and I would
be better to earn
something than
nothing. I feel
deceitful that you
can not afford
to name a publisher
I have 5 or 6
articles all that
is to complete
the 1st volume

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[Letter, 1933 Nov. 27, Paris to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].—
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and hope ⁴ to see
any idea, how long
it would take
you? Anyhow
you ought to ask
for a sum.
in very much
matter of pay after
on 2000 francs
a month for the
number of months,
you will work
on it & pay after
the trouble is done
is uncertain
you can not
already know
that the other
hand the I will
suggesting that
ask only 20
a month for
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a daily pay for
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long time
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proportion of
the francs
asked. The
that you
3000 a mo

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[Letter, 1933 Nov. 27, Paris to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].—
4 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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5
he shocked if  B.
you are a lump
sum in France
is perhaps you left
stuck to the idea
at 2000 for a
month
in haste
ce

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Nov. 27, Paris to Alexander Berkman, Nice (enclosure)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 22 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7089

COPY TELEGRAM FROM ROGER BALDWIN

YOUR VISA D PENDING LARGELY ON ASSURANCE FROM YOU
THAT YOU WILL GIVE YOUR COMMITTEE HERE AUTHORITY TO DETERMINE
THE SUBJECTS AND AUSPICES YOUR LECTURES THIS PRECAUTION DESIRED
TO AVOID RUNNING FOUL OF DEPORTATION LAW AND CERTAIN POLITICAL
ISSUES TO BE EXPLAINED LATER SUGGEST YOU WIRE ME COLLECT SUCH
ASSURANCE AND IN CONFIDENCE YOU CAN TRUST JUDGMENT OF YOUR
RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

COPY OF MY REPLY

ROGER BALDWIN FOR THE GOLDMAN COMMITTEE 100 FIFTH AVE
NEW YORK CITY

AM WILLING TO PUT MYSELF UNDER AUSPICES OF THE EMMA GOLDMAN
COMMITTEE RELY ENTIRELY ON ITS JUDGMENT AND SELECTION OF SUB
JECTS.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 27, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Paris] / [Alexander Berkman].—
1 p.; 24 × 18 cm.

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Nice, Nov. 27th, 1933

My dear Em, so you are expelled from Holland? Well, that is very good. No harm done, and I know it has put new fighting spirit into you. But to think that a Scheldt country like Holland prohibits a talk on dictatorship and expels you — a British albinos!!!

No, I do not think you will have trouble on the border of C. At least I hope not. But whether Canada will permit lectures on Dictatorship is also questionable. Yet I believe they will not interfere. Still, if they do, the TITLE can be changed, if necessary, but the same contents kept. I know you will be clever enough, as always, to manage it OK.

Just received the postal, and Mary came up with it all excited, and kept shouting, "Great News, great news!"

It is wonderful about Senya and Molly receiving permission to stay. And still more wonderful that he got that job. 2,500 fr. per month is a fortune these days. It is really the best news for a long time.

We came back last evening from Auntie's. Wa. very nice there. She is a lonely soul. The Gendebiens are OK, but he is empty and she talks a lot and loud. They have a fine villa with things stuck all over the place. Some very rare things, but a veritable museum.

I hope you will still get the money from Canada, so you should not be short. There is still a chance till the 2nd.

Had a letter from Mads. He sent the 1000 because he knows I get so little ~~fraxx~~ for the dollar. That is very thoughtful of him. He moved to a new place, 10 Sheridan Square, N.Y. Don't know why. Perhaps because it's cheaper. He does not write much, he says, because his eyes are poor. He owes you a letter, he wrote me, but I now I wrote him that you are about to leave for Canada and that is to be kept quiet till you get there. So I told him he can put a note for you in the letter to me. Later I will let him know where he can reach you in Canada.

Otherwise no news, dear. I know you will be busy every minut in Paris, so don't worry if you can drop me only a note now and then.

Love

A note
for Senya & M.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 28, Paris [to Arthur Müller-Lehning, Spain?] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Senya Flechine Archive.

To Arthur Müller-Lehning

Paris den 28 Nov. 1933.

Fid

Then General Sec
of The International A.S. Association.
Lieber Genosse.

Ihr Brief erreichte mich hier bei meiner Ankunft. Leider war ich sehr beschäftigt, und konnte Ihnen nicht gleich antworten. Ich kann nur Ihren Mangel in der englischen Sprache zu schreiben dass Sie der Ansicht sind, ich wäre Ihnen gegen über "verstimmt". Das war nicht der Fall. Ich gebe zu, dass Sie mich enttäuschten. Hatte ich doch von Ihnen, als zu der jungen Generationen gehörend, erwartet dass Sie mehr Unternehmungs-geist an den Tag legen werden als die Ältern Genossen. Ich gebe gerne zu, dass es allen unsern europ. Genossen -- ganz gleich ob alt oder jung, an Unternehmungs-geist fehlt. Sie leben alle noch in der alten Atmosphäre und gebrauchen die alten Mittel. Jeder Schritt der unsere Bewegung hinausstossen würde ins grosse Fahrwasser, wird bei den heutigen Tage von fast allen europ. Genossen als unconsequent betrachtet. Um himmels willen, nur nicht die Mittel gebrauchen die etwas "Bürgerlich" ausgelegt werden könnten. So mit steckt unsere Bewegung in den alten Traditionen, und die grosse Masse geht an ihr vorüber.

Als Beispiel nur die I.A.A. In II Jahren ihrer Existenz, ist es ihr nicht gelungen in die Massen zu dringen. Ausserhalb der wenigen Mitgliedern, weiss man in keinem Lande von ihrer Existenz. Man sollte meinen dass sie nur zu gerne die Gelegenheit wahrnehmen würde in die Öffentlichkeit hinauszutreten. Diese Gelegenheit, habe ich der I.A.A. --durch Ihnen-- gegeben. Sicherlich, nicht aus persönlichen Gründen, sondern weil ich der I.A.A. und durch die I.A.A. unsern Opfern in Deutschland, Russland oder in den andern faschistischen Ländern helfen wollte. Ich war nicht über Sh's Gleichgültigkeit erstaunt. Er ist in einer deprimierten Stimmung, die ich nur all zu gut verstehe. Aber das Sie, als junger, energischer Kamarad, meinen Antrag ablehnen werden, das hätte ich wirklich nicht erwartet! Ich gestehe, ich war sehr betrübt darüber. Ich hatte immer einen tiefen Glauben an der Jugend. Denn, schliesslich gehört die Zukunft ihr. Leider musste ich erfahren dass die Jugend von heute, viel älter als die Alten ist.

Wiederum scheint mir dass Ihr Mangel in der engl. Sprache Schuld daran ist, dass Sie meinen Antrag missverstanden haben. Ich dachte keinen moment dass die I.A.A. aus Spanien aus, meine Versammlungen organisieren sollte, und erwartete nicht dass die I.A.A. mich finanziert. Die Idee war, dass die I.A.A. sich an ihre Organisationen wendet -- selbstverständlich nur in den Ländern, wo sie Organisationen hat -- und dass sie diese ersucht für E.G. als Vertreter der I.A.A., Versammlungen zu organisieren. Aus dem Ertrag der Versammlungen sollten dann meine Reise-spesen beglichen werden. In welcher Weise hätte diesen die I.A.A. als solche finanziel belastigt? Wie gesagt: entweder Sie haben meine engl. Briefe nicht verstanden, oder Sie waren den Vorschlag gegen über gleichgültig.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Nov. 28, Paris [to Arthur Müller-Lehning, Spain?] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Senya Flechine Archive.

Arthur M.L. -- page 2.

Fla

Sie haben mich auch misverstanden im Bezug auf Albert de Jung und DeLigt. Ich weiss nicht, wie Sie dazu kamen, dass ich denn gegen über Verstimmt war. Ich gestehe gerne, dass ich beide eben so behellig fand wie Sie. Denn beide haben meinen Antrag im punkte Verträge einfach weiter geschoben. Ich verstehe sehr gut gut dass die beiden Genossen ohne Zweifel sehr beschäftigt sind. Aber sehen Sie, lieber Kamarad, Berkman und ich waren 35 Jahre lang Tag und Nacht intensiv tätig, nicht nur mit unserer direkten Anarchistischen Propaganda, sondern auch mit der Arbeiter-bewegung. Ausserdem gaben wir eine Monatl. Zeitschrift heraus. Duzende von Broschüren und Büchern. Aber niemals wäre es uns eingefallen, andern Genossen nicht behilflich zu sein, wenn sie sich an uns wandten. Sie werden daher begreifen, wie deprimierend die Gleichgültigkeit der europ. Genossen wirkt. Man fühlt sich direkt wie ein altes Stück verrostetes Eisen auf den Mist haufen geworfen. Vielleicht kommt die Gleichgültigkeit die ich in Europa begegnet habe, dadurch, dass unsere Kamaraden überhaupt nicht wissen, was Alexander Berkman und ich für die Bewegung geleistet haben. Fern sei es von mir Anerkennung oder Dank von den Kamaraden zu erwarten. Aber etwas mehr Interesse, etwas mehr Solidarität und Wärme, dass habe ich erwartet.

Nun, es lässt sich nichts erzwingen. Sie müssen Ihre Arbeit so machen wie es Ihnen am besten scheint. Und ich bin meine Wege so lange gegangen, dass ich mich den alten verrosteten Traditionen auch nicht einpassen kann!

Beste Grüsse an Orebou, Hilde und die anderen Kamaraden.

GG
BV

Due to the uprising in Spain, this letter could not be delivered on time and so remained here.

December 20th 1933-Paris

m.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1933? Dec.?] Toronto [to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 19 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

~~XXXXXXXX~~

Colton 132 Lytton Blvd
Toronto

BERKMAN TOI ELVO DE GIBSOLE NICE

PLEASANT CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR RUSH NOTES EUROPEAN SITUATION

ALSO LEAGUE OF NATION DISARMAMENT AND WAR DANGER WXXXXXXXXXXXX

~~XXXXXXXX~~ LOVE

COLTON 132 & 32 Lytton Blvd Toronto

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3063

Telephone Kingsdale 1531

621 Spadina Avenue Apt 12

Toronto Canada.

Dear Arthur.

bles you for your prompt attention to my interests. I can't tell you how safe I feel in your care. Justly you may ask why then had I not turned to you in re the efforts to get me back to the states? If assurance is needed that it had not been because of lack of faith in your ability or your willingness to do all in your power for me, you have my assurance a thousand times over. The real reason had been my feeling that I had already taken so much of your time, not to speak of your means in the negotiations with Knopf about Living My Life. I felt I could not and should not put you to more expence and bother. Especially as I knew how you had been stricken by the crisis. I had to tell you this dear Arthur now that you are again representing me and giving me of your time as generously as you had in the past.

I am delighted to know that The Vralans (the telegram read Bralans) Lecture Agency is reliable. I can't tell you what a relief it would be to me if an agreement can be made with them to book me in a cross country tour in the states as well as ~~Canada~~ Canada. I know from bitter experience what it means to be one's own cook and bottle washer. And how hateful. Even under the most favorable conditions of my American activities, the last 15 years when I had a wizzard of a manager I suffered tortures of the damned during each tour. The circumstances now being so very different (I will feel and will be bound by the restrictions Wash had imposed, this the first time in my public life) a personally conducted tour would be more than I could really face. I am happy, therefore, of the opportunity offered me by the Vralans Burau.

There are however several things I must consider. First since I am ~~not permitted~~ under the auspices of My Committee I will not be able to speak under the auspices of my comrades. Or discuss the themes they and I have at heart. On the other hand, it would be preposterous for me to return to America and ignore the people who in my absence had carried on our work to the best of their ability. I want very much to find a way to give my comrades a date for a lecture in every city. It will be in Yiddish of course, hence would not interfere with any lectures in English the Vralans people may book. Will you please stipulate this condition. I feel the more keenly about it because my coming to Canada among other motives also had the one to raise funds for the political prisoners in Germany, Italy and the so called Socialist Republic. Since I am not to discuss social questions or have lectures on my own I will not be in a position to help my unfortunate comrades in various Fascist prison. Jewish meetings arranged by my comrades would give me that chance without which I should consider my tour a complete failure. You might explain to Miss Brandes that the Yiddish lectures in every city would follow the English and would in no manner detract from the attendance of English audiences. All I want is an extra date in the cities I am to be booked by her concern. Besides, I have in mind only the A. cities that have a large Yiddish population such as Boston, Rochester Cleveland, ~~Detraat~~, Chicago, St Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg Chicago and possibly Kansas City. Further West it would not be necessary.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3064

2

As regards my New York comrades the Yiddish through the Anarchist Federation have already applied for a date. I mean to write them to get in touch with you. And also to suggest that they should cooperate with whomever will undertake to arrange a big affair in New York. I suppose such a thing is being planned. I understand that my Yiddish friends have Madison Square Garden in view. I know they could help fill it through the Freie Arbeiter Stimme, the Anarchist weekly and their other channels. Of course they will have to be impressed that they must keep in the background since I am bound by my Committee. With Van in New York, such fine workers as Mrs Dolly Sloane and other able people to cooperate I should think an independent meeting could easily be arranged. By independent I mean without the backing of the Vralans people. But if New York is also turned over to them then I must be left free to give the A. Federation a separate date for a Yiddish meeting. I am sure the F. will abide by my instructions. At any rate I must ask you to write A Waxler c/o Freie Arbeiter Stimme 45 West 17 Street New York City to come and see you.

Here are also two letters that reached me this morning. You can see how "famous" I am. I laughed when the P O. called me up last night to ask for E G.'s address. Once before I had a letter addressed Emma Goldman, The United States. And it actually reached me. I should not mind my popularity if it were not only "glory" and damned little else. I have written Young America and Mr Gould and have directed them to you. If dates for them can be fitted in conveniently and they will offer a decent fee you can arrange something with them. Yes, I have promised Dr Holmes a date. I have in fact sent Stella his recent letter asking me to fix a definite date. Will you also see when we might oblige him. Then too, Stella had spoken about The LITTLE R D SCHOOL which is Davids school. That they wanted a date. I leave all this to you my dear. For as already stated I could not be in more competent hands, one of good taste and judgment, one such a loyal friend.

Apropos of the Vralans bureau. It may not be usual to give lecturers an advance. But my case is not usual. The publicity my reentry will bring should fill halls in every city in America. In other words Miss Brandes should not be slow in seeing that the circumstances in my case are so different from others that she ought not to be unwilling to consent to a fairly substantial advance. That too I leave to you.

Now to the inclosed letter from Knopf. You will rejoice with me that he is planning to utilize my return to good advantage for a cheap edition of Living My Life. If he will only handle the matter efficiently the book might sell beyond our expectation. Especially if the Vralans people would stipulate to have Living My Life put on sale at my lectures. By the way, since I may not discuss social topics it seems to me logical I should speak on Living My Life. That would surely enhance its sale. What do you think of it?

You remember my writing Knopf several times that in case of a new edition I should want a few corrections made. Not having heard from him about it ever appearing at a low price I did not bother about the corrections. Now I have nothing at hand. However, there is only one item I want changed. The others are not so important. ~~And this is the only one~~

The Emma Goldman Papers

870921362

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3065

3

~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ As you will see by the inclosed copy of my letter to Knopf I said I would ask you to make the correction. But it now occurred to me that there is no need to load you with so much. Stella or Saxe will be able to look after that one place. The rest will have to go. I left my notes that refer to the corrections I had in mind with Sasha. I certainly am not going to hold up the new edition until I can get them from him. Fortunately they are not of great importance. And even the one in reference to Mrs Strunsky Walling is not very vital except that she complained that my memory in her case had been faulty. I am not sure that it had. But I promised to make the change in the new edition.

The Consul here is a joke. He had promised to call me "when I had made up my mind". Do you suppose he did? ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Not at all. I called him this morning. He would ring me this afternoon to tell me when to come to his office. Who charges E.G. with lack of patience, or selfcontrol? The man in the Consular Office here, by the way he is only one of the assistants, would wear out a saint. And I am certainly not one. I am glad you had written Washington. Once he gets orders from there he will sing another song. I hope it will be soon, if only to get rid of my news-paper tormentors. Until now I hesitated to tell them anything definite. You know yourself how difficult it is to get rid of the news-paper pack. They simply refuse to take NO for an answer.

Well, dear Arthur this is a whole article isn't it.

Affectionately.

Love to the girls of your household. What about Nellie? Is she likely to lend something that would give her a living? In case you should want to reach me by phone on something urgent I will not be in tomorrow or Monday. I will Sunday evening.

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194

The Emma Goldman Papers

870920055

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

~~Dear Stella dear~~

4640

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Dear Emma - By the same mail
I am getting off a letter to
the manager of the St Regis
Hotel concerning the paper for
our friend Nellie Harter -
I am at the moment despondent
to see if he can suggest any way
where by we may keep with
getting you over to Canada.
Also I have written to my
friend Mr. Somerset in
Toronto and will also keep

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464.1
a note to Mrs. Parker Laddox
in Toronto — asking her to get
in touch at once with Mrs. Somers.
I know Mrs. Somers is awake
and alert — They have lost
a great deal of money since
the crash I believe but even
so she is well fixed and
has influence in Toronto —
I intend to go to New York within
a few weeks — by 10th of October
hoping it will be in time —
I shall see Abbott personally —
Heard — your name and if
there are any radicals in

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4642

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

New York with money that they
can suggest I shall personally
call upon them - I will then get
the addresses of Lillian Blumoff.
And when and see what can
be done - No later said when
I talked with her that there were
some people in Chicago who
would do what they could to get
you back here -

The Anti Communist Law seems
to me the worst stumbling block
and almost closed her house.

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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about that — I didn't tell you ⁴⁶⁴³
told me in your letter — To
get him to receive laws voted
in well nigh impossible I feel —
still miracles have happened.

The Howard suggested a
note in the Nation asking for
all those interested in creating
in movement for your return
to get in touch with either
Allot or myself — but on second
thought felt it might set up
a prejudiced movement even
before we get well started.
Some way, I feel it will work!

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4644

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

out for you to come to Canada -
I shall write you again as soon
as I hear from Mrs. Somers
as to whether she will keep and
that she has the prospects may
be - Also I will send you any
word I may hear from
Mrs. Ladd -

Do you expect to lecture on
Labor questions - Russia or
on Art and Science - or
on the subjects - let me
hear what the arrangement is
possible before I go to New York.

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A648

by next fast boat —

I am about Mrs Harris — I had
nothing definite in mind when
I spoke to you — except that I
saw in New York a young person
who is now Harris' manager
of the Gotham hotel, exactly
across Fifth Ave from ^{the} St Regis.

I know Ada hoping we'll all
do what she can for Mrs Harris
as to writing describing her to men
who are in line to give out
such positions as Ada holds
or if Mrs Harris is willing to

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4646

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Take a very simple position it
might be that I am not
doing anything for her at the moment.

I have always found it impossible
to do anything about position for
women until they are on the
spot —

No one can remain about
here living — as every thing
depends upon the individual
the impression they make —
you know this.

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201

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

but I have never yet had ^{4647.}
any one come near that I was
interested in who deduced language
some thing and make good —

What nationality is Mrs. Harris?
Will she have any difficulty
in avoiding quotes or labor
laws? If not an American
and if she doesn't come on
the quote it will be more
different but then that can
be arranged —

Will she bring any objects
of art with her — Please
let her come in with out delay.

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4648

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

I would meet her in New York
if that would make her feel
more secure. And if she wants
to place any thing for sale -
I would go with her to

Andersons - Marie Ternan
or to Bea Goldsmith at
Down Town Gallery -
She would certainly come
here and visit us for
a couple of weeks if she
didn't have herself as
busy - and we would be there

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203

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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4649
to all towns near here and all
about frontiers - Hartford
New Haven - New London -
Toucan a period to being
for lunch also some many
of March. I am going to
and I am going to find out
about his fatherhood, whether
any here American -
I spoke to a period in reading
Conn. the other day about his
This period answered - Oh, I
one March Harris - and asked
be glad to keep in any way, I said

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4650

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Shocked Mrs Harris to all &
sell any of her things - needed
the hard money enough to
live on - providing us could
find a little furnished place
about here that could get some
one to loan her for winter.

Often there are many little
places that have winter
permissions that people just
leave - and come back to us
to renew.

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205

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4651

From what you say I judge her
situation is not easy where
she is - Things will certainly
either get much better over
here - or else so bad that
no one will stand as the
head line together -
Mrs Harris had better (if not
an American) say that she
is traveling and visiting -
She had better if possible come
on the Minneapolis or
Meyuasha (Red Star Line)
high class but cheap - winter

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4652

LES DEUX

STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

rather shocked & very reasonable.
Such fine people are here
boats the night out everywhere
different one night where
if coming tonight — These boats
are tonight price but more
like Cabrio boats —
She can see me home and say
she is coming to meet me.
I know you are rich as friends
because you yourself are
riches —

I can think you may not seem
to be actively engaged on
the outside but be feeling like

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 14 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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just a note that you have 4653
already done this and
always will -

I can't help but feel dear Emma
that what we accomplish in
revolution is most important
of all - and I feel so
satisfied with what I have
done ... has been done in you.

Can't write more today as
have more when I can
get off as well -

Sincerely,

Mabel Carver-Crouch

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4690

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Morning Home

102-222-

Dearest Emma - Your lovely friend
Felix Harris has been here and
told me much of love her -

The enclosed envelope will tell
you why I had not said when
she arrived - I kept that your
sister told me was to phone
to night before that - she - your friend
Julia and Mr Ross would meet
here -

Mrs Harris, "Julia" and Stella
came over the next day for tea

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4691

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

met us -

It seems her friend Julia is collecting
Mrs Harris for a few days at the
Barnet -

Then they all left here Friday it
was understood that Mrs Harris
would come here at one today for
lunch and then I was to put
her in touch with her affectionate aunt.
Miss Barnes who keeps most of the
books for Mary's store -

An hour ago a messenger came
that Mrs Harris could not come

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4692

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

in haste as she had had a very
important summons to come
at once to her lawyer's office.

I am disappointed — for like one
left his morning & wrote a very
long letter to Miss Barker telling
her Miss Barker would come to see
her this afternoon — and one took
it to the post office and mailed
it special —

I told Miss Barker when she was
here that I want her to come here
and stay with us any time her
work that suits her —

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870920061

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4693

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Saturday we got another doctor
on to the job of me — It has been
your wish and I have made
quite head way.

We now have a very fine homeopath.
I can not take red powdered
aliphatic medicines and yet
I had to have some help.

I have been taking his water
medicine every hour since
he was here Saturday. and
I feel a quite stronger and
more life —

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 × 17 cm.

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4694

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Emma dear you write me so
much in my thoughts - I was
dreadfully worried at the thought
of your having a cold and cough.
The weather can be so severe
in Toronto -

Roger Baldwin has sent me
all the copies of every thing.

I am glad you at least started
your work here.

I was so interested in his interview
and every word you write me.
I understand how difficult
it will be to come and lecture

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870920061

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4695

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

and leave out the political side -
With your spontaneous nature
how can you promise that you
might say.

Of course it would seem desirable
to miss the opportunity of coming
to see all your old friends
family etc - and the chance
perhaps to earn some money
by lectures.

What ever you decide I shall
understand -

I suppose your first reaction
and hopes to be reasonable

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4696

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

You is correct - I would not do.
Tho I have always gone on
the basis that a person could
do anything and make it as
big as they want.

Don't think any thing of it dear
if you don't hear after some
time - I am trying to get
well in your country if you do
come. And ever since
of strength I have now want
to give to keeping Mrs Harris
and to having her here with
us as soon as she calls to come.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4697

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

I haven't written Mary one line
since two weeks before Xmas.

I haven't got a note of one
to Regina Maria to her -

I suppose she'll consider all
the extraordinary forces in the
country - that it is a great
thing for Roger to have accomplished
in three months is it even
too you have to speak carefully.
The little spark is in flames
with our cause - so many.
I will have the plane from Harris

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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4698

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

tonight and arrange another
day this week soon for her to come.
and we will have her come to
stay for a week or more, then
she will set the day.

We have a very good maid
who comes every morning.

There is plenty of room for
three people to stay comfortably
and happily in the apartment

dear — It was only that one
I meant if I wanted you and
Mrs Harris here together she

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] Stony Creek, Conn. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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4699
could just keep around the
corner to where the close friend
likes who has a huge apartment
and who lives alone.

Of course you will want to be
with your own people first
and where the children are
but of course you will spend
a lot of time with us too.

All good wishes attend your
work here - and I do hope
your friends are better and
that your road is gone -
Much much love dear
Mabel.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to Emma Goldman, Toronto? (fragment)] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 4 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Am reading you
the last round and
how you will enjoy
some of the things I
feel sure.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to Emma Goldman, Toronto? (fragment)] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 4 p. ; 17 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4687.

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

She Mabel Somers writes me from
Toronto — that she has not read
your book but has heard it very
kindly spoken of — she has not yet
"your attitude toward Russia —
speaker of Anna Louise Strong
also Mrs Somers writes as
"approves of Russia and is expecting in
January to lecture about her experiences
in Russia since 1912"

I noted what you write of Peulach
but you see he came to the Committee
and sent a small check — surely
with many of your warm friends
they would want to hear your side
and all of them I feel sure will
trust your spirit — no matter how

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to Emma Goldman, Toronto? (fragment)] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 4 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4688

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

We can only stand and wait.
My hands have been tied ever
since that letter, for there is no
one adding to a committee or
doing any more until I hear
from Baldwin again.

If he writes me Frances Perkins
to write us I shall call you —
of course — to use & discuss
the other side of the situation now.
I will write you again as soon
as I hear —

You can imagine how much
you are in my mind and heart
these days. Letter coming
and going — Today I wrote you
and Mabel feeling her love

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to Emma Goldman, Toronto? (fragment)] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 4 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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4689

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

readers stated but I hear again
from Baldwin —
This nice note from Louis Bromfield
came this morning — I sent to Clark
for his declaration right away to
Albert. I want to see when
changed into France — but perhaps
if the Canadian group were enough
for the trip — you can see this in detail
Will you get it Canada — I mean
by it — I think we are in for a long
hard time here in the U.S.
This morning I heard from my
Canadian friend (he is not a close
friend of mine — simply a woman
I met thru a mutual friend —

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver] Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4677

Letter —

LES DEUX
 STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Dearest Emma — I have just had
 another grand letter from
 Mr. Ballantine — He has made
 a very — secured a great
 really important name for
 Committee — Letter says
 already he is going with
 Frances Perkins —
 Am raising Mrs. Ballantine's
 letter for my new book
 too & passing to Committee last
 set — not time to day & see
 the very thing but will write

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver] Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4678

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Some day perhaps when we are
together I can tell you of the
big experience of Emersonian
I have had - never being permitted
to keep in the readers of your
re letters - Right before last
I was awake almost the
entire night - You see I
mean Baldwin was working in
Washington and that the time was
so important - that at that stage
if it was approached it was

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to be disappointed - ^{now} my ^{own} ⁴⁶⁷
 great realization and
 final letting go is the
 personal - has meant so
 much to me - After his
 experience - which I tried to
 all about yesterday morning
 your wonderful letter and
 his own Baldwin reached
 me - and I see that you have
 with me the significance
 of the happening -
 all on
 name. Can't understand

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver]
Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

to share you so soon next as 1680
Then Baldwin he leaves the fatherly
to speak of. and you make your
appearance at Holmes Church the
first Sunday you arrive in N.Y.
to applications to hear you will feel
up so fast I feel -

As soon as you can decide that
thirty days you want to spend
in the N.Y. - you will of course
apply for that time from Canada
and notify Red Ballantine
and myself -

I shall write Frank Kolch
immediately when - as to saying
in the ~~agony~~ and for him to
write Perkins.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870920059

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver] Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

468.1

LFS DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

I thought Roger Cullen & Perkins
was big there to so calmly
and in such a dignified way
said that your opinion have
not changed —

It is again the thoughtful English
minded people want to see
and hear — Naturally your
opinion are being better you —
I don't see how Baldwin feels I
can go ahead about both till
you let me know what to do —
The Canadian people may not want

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver] Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4682

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

*Typist
Mabel
Carver
Crouch*
Let me know if you can about
boat you are sailing on and
when the reaches Canada -
I will address you there
Mr. Haddon here would I hear
your address - for you -
I shall keep on trying to get
any money I can - The
Haddon has been born 30 &
every - That is the amount that
has paid - Several others
promised but Albert has
done nothing towards Collection

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver] Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

A 683

re collecting - the money
has accepted what has sent
him - I shall and have
written to them who promise
and haven't sent in the amount.
I don't perhaps to give you
so much detail but I want
you to know what every thing
is like here and about
us. - Like every one else she is
a church woman, these days
about money but she has helped
me - with my help to her job

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*(Incl
Sept 1890
Mrs. Maria
Will do
you I leave
for her -
will get
I will
to his
his
with.
Stony Creek, Connecticut
Bishop
John
Young
some of
Maud Harris
Young,
Walter
600)*

Maria Dear —

Your wonderful letter came to me
only a few days ago — The one in
which you discuss the advisability
of having a Stony Committee after
back of Roger Baldwin's week long
I catch every shade of all you say.
But the very next morning after
that letter was received the same
from Roger Baldwin saying he
was leaving to sail night
for Norway... and boded well
for Frances Perkins.

My heart almost stopped beating
when I realized that the day was
lost so to speak — and had

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver] Crouch. — 9 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4685

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

pro Soviet des us. le - I'll
be among those who do not
burn and are you that-keep
the Soviet can keep decide -
I believe Haynes Holmes is not
used want your views
Willard has a most amusing
article in his last nature -
He seems to have recognized
Russia at his time is going to a
complete calm to words trouble.
This is not a particularly important
letter - but writing it has helped me
to write these his going home & waiting
to hear the Peckham. Much love
Mabel Crouch.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870920062

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 3 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4700

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

James A. Ains
102 2/22 -

Dearest Emma - I was out
with Mrs. Bickerton and learned
that R. C. is in with Washington
again -

I had better direct you but I tried
you because I just wanted to
get as quick thing with
you -

I have just sent over with
Lucy down to welcome Mrs. Bickerton
but she was out, so I had her call
the Civil Liberties Union for the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 3 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4701

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

latest news. Fred came back
that R. C. was too late to
Mr. W. C. Cornick and to please
back at five and they would have
news —

It may be that Peter will show up here
this afternoon — in any case
call R. B. for again at five to
latest news —

He said he is still coming north
Washington makes no real sense in
struggling to in earlier date than
Feb 1 —

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.? New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 3 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4702

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Today you will know about
us soon as we will —
Goodbye for today dear Emma
and much much love —
Always devotedly
Mabel.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

102222

4630

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

New York -

Emma Goldman -

Wednesday

I have been most keen
interested in the situation concerning me &
Lillian & Emma. I did not get much
information, however - I wrote to G. Brown
at once and he later left here early yesterday
morning - I was kept all last week
meaning time

Yesterday morning I had a letter from
R. B. O. office which rather surprised me
for he said and that was true I got his
letter that he had not heard from you.
Well we missed Miss Palestine and
she came up - I felt as if I must touch
you fairly well soon and get things
started up.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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You see we have no time in our apartment —
The phone a pay booth is down in ⁴⁶³¹
lower hall — so that means I am about off.
When some one finds for me —
Mrs. P. Lawrence would be glad to see you
just now. Mr. L. had come to him in
the morning. I said — he had means
all a long time. I don't know what
if I could say of course on his coming to
London.
If only I knew. I think it's quickly
we may have you here just now —
God only knows though he not come
if his — then I think of some
things being as interesting as left

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.7] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4632

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

it is the same old story -
any time you have - all of these
that at Geneva just practically ignored
by the American delegation.

Consequently sending in red reactionary
conservative union men here to
stand against the progressive movement
class -

This winter belongs to the old guard
and it is rumored all over the country
that he is influenced in "Hawaii" united
in life.

What has happened at Washington is
so amazingly improper that
the people should know it.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

My dear Emma I have just written to you -
I was so glad to hear that your friends
in Montreal and Toronto, were having such
great interest in talks - you will be able
to do so much. -

I have spent two years with the American
Communist League - returning I
found an almost new community
the Council of Jewish Women were
ready and eager -

They have more life in many instances
and more humanity. We can't get
far with out the latter -
Emma dear you never let me believe you
never got the thing seen. I heard that
you were about to go on the 17th Nov.
but not even reaching by special boat?

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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A 632

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

Albert has written to G. Conrad concerning
the letter - but has been so
troubled & restless - he is unwell -
He has told me the G. Conrad's address
in New York - and said he was going to get
in touch with Arthur Ross last night.

However he has merely been written
so we will go back to him again and ^{check} on
your report to him as I like it -
The letter to him is a copy that has
reached him today.

Will get more of the recent Del. thing -
Oh how many many secrets -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

A 638

It is doubly hard for me to send here to
my dear sister because I am so
tired and feel that I have
to go back and forth to the
house. A woman who comes in
every morning for tea and
lives in the apartment beautifully tidy -
and it is very pleasant here - I seem
to be very happy in your company.
Dear I understand by the few
lines what you are up against -
there is so much - I am sure you
cannot during this winter time.
After when your father and mother
will be able perhaps to have a home

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4638

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

And who knows perhaps it will come in
ready to come here with —
in thought for Emma's letter — his gun
must be a success — I hope and pray
you don't get it —
Little's looked very thin and tired
spotted and had been out very long
and looked into a dark net —
He had coffee and muffins for our lunch
and she went on to hunt in the
field near in Sparrow Park —
One of the women here having
dinner with her last night —
Baron's letter is very all and little
says they are all very much —
It is raining here today — We have

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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had many hard days just lately — 4632
I realize, I am no longer being treated
as a woman — I wish days could be divine
here —

The dearest friend I had during the year
I lived here, Harriet Cornable
(Mrs. Joseph Cornable) lives here no
more — her name is turned to "John".

Just as I was near the Special
delivery, reached me — The woman who
it felt —

As soon as I received it at 3 o'clock I
should have been told a voting public
was to be held in the near — Also I
will call her name & tell to get in
touch with Ross at once — Then I tell
her how I received it — I will tell her

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[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 x 15 cm.

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4638

LES DEUX
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT

is a more central location and where
you can see things - I'm glad
Mrs. Crouch expects you to stay here if
you can't stay here before long
and right

Well the next few days will be
quite a busy - perhaps - things
may slip into time - I have not
given up hope yet for Christmas
to much - but I still hope - just
can't get the time of it - you -
If you are here all after Xmas
you are I shall regret it. I mean
not sending them -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec.?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Mabel [Carver Crouch]. — 10 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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4639

With all my heart and strength I
am with you here days -
Sincerely -
Mabel.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1933 Dec., Montreal to Arthur Leonard] Ross, New York / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 11 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.*

7067

ROSS ONE CEDAR STREET NEWYORK CITY

BALDWIN SUGGESTS YOU AS MY ATTORNEY NEGOTIATIONS DEPRIMENT PP
LABOR STOP DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU STOP HE THINKS AUTHERITIES WOULD AGREE
LECTURES LIVING MY LIFESTOP WILLING TO ADHERE TO THEM PROVIDED NOT
GAGGED ON AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN SOCIAL IMPORTANCE OF WORK SEE BALDWIN

The Emma Goldman Papers

840305220

[Telegram, 1933 Dec., New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Roger Baldwin.—
1 p. ; 12 x 21 cm.

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LABOR DEPT WILL APPROVE REENTRY IF APPLICATION COVERS ONLY NONPOLIT
AL SUBJECTS FOR LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS STOP LIVING MY LIFE IS LI
RATURE NOT POLITICS STOP URGE YOU AUTHORIZE ROSS AGE AS YOUR
ATTORNEY WIRE HIM PURPOSES Y OUR MEXICAN VISIT WITHIN THESE
QUALIFICATIONS IWILL ARRANGE DEATAILS WITH HIM THREE MONTHS VISA WIL
FOLLOW

ROGER BALDWIN

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 1, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Toronto] / Roger [Baldwin].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7040

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Dec. 1, 1933.

Dear E.G.

I thank you for yours of the 19th from The Haag. I got no written answer to my letter to Miss Perkins, but I talked the whole matter over with Commissioner General MacCormack who had already spoken with Miss Perkins about it. He handles such matters, and Miss Perkins usually passes on his recommendations. If you can't get by him, you can't get by her.

Col. MacCormack has advised me by telephone that the Secretary of Labor has, according to the Department's lawyers, the legal right to admit you. Whether he will do so is entirely a matter of policy. That will be determined in part upon the object and auspices of your visit. It is my purpose to put up to the Secretary of Labor and to Col. MacCormack a schedule under the auspices of a committee of well-known people which will make it easy for the Department of Labor to grant you a visa. You should go to the American Consul and make your application for visa in the regular course. Answer all questions that are put to you and advise us at once by letter when you are doing so. We will then back up the formal application with our representations to Miss Perkins and Col. MacCormack, or it might be safer for you to advise me a day or two before you actually make your application for visa so that I can get the material ready.

Yours ever, with warmest regards

RNB/IE



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 2, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], St. Tropez / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Dec. 2, 1933.

Mrs. E. G. Colton
Bon Varit
St. Tropez, Var
France.

Dear E. G.

Article from World-Telegram on Carlo Cassa I think you will enjoy, plus my letter. I also enclose Albert Hubbard letter and article from the Times.

I have not heard from you in reference to my last letter but the Civil Liberties asked me for information about your case so I suppose they heard from you directly.

Hope you are well.

Sincerely,

BT:ATD

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933?] Dec. 2 [Paris? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Angelica [Balabanoff]. — 3 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11666 78, rue Blomet

2/XII

Ena, my dearest, I really do not know how to thank you for all your kindness! I confess: if I would not have had you, your solidarity, your advices, your encouragement life - and the decision to go to the States would have been much more difficult. Sometimes I ask myself whether it is not crazy to risk the whole story in my present situation! but you, my sweet friend, are right: I have to leave as soon as possible.

After you left, I had still economic difficulties because of the "reduction" which would never come, but when this was over, I had to postpone because of the insurance story, new medical and other investigations. Last week I got a letter from my friend Fen. Br. bringing me the somewhat amazing news of the Foreign Office having interfered with a Press Agency in order that my articles should not be published! In the same letter

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933?] Dec. 2 [Paris? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Angelica [Balabanoff]. — 3 p. ; 9 x 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Fen. wrote me that he had approached the publisher^{11/67} Gallancz for the publication of a book of mine, if the result of the negotiations were favourable. Fen. would have come here to work with me for a week or so. In prevision of this eventuality I had to postpone till December 11th, notwithstanding the fact that the boat is full of Americans going home to Christmas! I am including you in the answer of F.B. Such a thing can really happen only to you or me, to nobody else. You remember how things went. Seldes was very interested in what I could tell him about M.I. I even went to him in Sandole and gave him a couple of articles which he was supposed to send to a magazine. He was quite enthusiastic and wrote he was very sorry not to be able to publish neither his book nor my articles. Now things have changed of course, but what have I to do, you imagine what loss it is for me! Would you have the possibility to reach Seldes and ask whether he would be willing to make an arrangement (a kind of share) with me. It may be that if I succeed in coming

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[Letter, 1933?] Dec. 2 [Paris? to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Angelica [Balabanoff].— 3 p.; 9 × 14 cm.

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over and lecturing he can sell much more books 11668

I don't think he wants to be unfair, I treated him as a colleague...I leave to you the decision whether something can be done....I think it is better not to mention Fen.Br. Of course, I would not have bothered you, dear Emma, if it would not be for me one of the few opportunities to earn something and to try to diminish the misery I see around me!

I am awfully glad to meet Stella and shall write her. Thanks for having written Baldw. I hope he shall come on the quarantine ship with the authorities ^{for medical}.

If nothing new interferes, I will leave on the II/XII with Champlain. I hope to hear from you before that - and am sending you my best and sincerest love

Angelica

Please return + B's letter soon

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 3, La Ciotat [France to Emma Goldman], St. Tropez / A[lexander] Mussier. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

La Ciotat, le 3 décembre 1933

A. Mussier
 av. Louis Crozet
 La Ciotat
 B. du Rh.

Madame Colton Villa Bon Esprit St Tropez

Chère Camarade,

Je vous rapelle le petit compte restant à régler au sujet de la vente de la propriété du chemin Saint Antoine, vente datant, je vous le répète sans aigreur, de février 1929.

Vous savez que je suis en train de créer une agence d'assurances à La Ciotat et vous devez bien vous douter de la difficulté que j'ai à faire cela et si je vous écris pour vous réclamer les 3.000 frs que vous me devez encore plus les intérêts, c'est que j'en ai impérieusement besoin.

Je compte donc que vous ferez sans tarder le nécessaire pour que tout soit liquidé.

Nous ne sommes plus retournés à St Tropez depuis longtemps et n'avons donc pu vous rendre visite.

Espérant que vous êtes toujours en bonne santé ainsi que Mr et Mme Berkman, je vous serre cordialement la main.

A. Mussier

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 4, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger [Baldwin].—
1 p.; 27 × 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

7036

December 4, 1933

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Mrs. Esther Laddon,
132 Lytton Boulevard,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

My dear E. G.,

I again saw the Department of Labor officials in Washington in regard to your admission. I am confident that it can be accomplished if there is a more specific understanding as to the length and purpose of your visit. We will have to ask for a specific time, indicate the responsible auspices of your tour, and the subjects on which you would speak. Will you give me the information about the time you desire and the subjects of your talks?

The only hesitation expressed by the officials was based on a very reasonable ground, namely, that they could hardly admit an alien to the country whose activities would run foul of the deportation law and might therefore lead to another deportation. When Mann and Barbusse came it was for the express purpose of participating in the movement against war and fascism. They stuck to that subject and those auspices. No express conditions were laid down of course, but the Department of Labor accepted the stated purpose and the auspices as guarantee that the activities would be within the law. Your sponsorship will have to indicate some similar assurance. The subjects of your talks and the personnel of your committee ought to be sufficient.

With regards,

Ever,

RNB:JBD

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 5, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Toronto] / [Mabel Carver Crouch]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service via FOIA.

Gramercy Arms
102 East 22nd Street
New York City

December 5, 1933.

Dear Emma Goldman:

I have been asked by the Committee, whose names appear below to write to invite you to come to the United States for a visit and to lecture to us here in New York. Will you please make application at once to the United States Consul in Toronto, and come as soon as your Canadian plans permit?

May we hear immediately what date we may hope to expect you?

With all good wishes,

Very faithfully yours,

Katharine Anthony
Leonard Abbott
Dr. Josephine Baker
Roger Baldwin
Louis Bromfield
Mabel Carver Crouch
Mary Ware Dennett
John Dewey
Dorothy Canfield Fisher
Ami Mali Hicks
John Haynes Holmes
Mrs. Frederick C. Howe
B.W. Huebsch
Fannie Hurst
Elizabeth Irwin
Inez Haynes Irwin
Eliot White

Ada Davenport Kendall
Alfred A. Knopf
Lawrence Langner
Fola LaFollette
Sinclair Lewis
George Middleton
Helen Martin
Peter Neagoe
Mildred Scott Olmsted
Ruth Pickering Pinchot
Mrs. Gilbert E. Roe
Leonard Ross
Evelyn Scott
Anna Sloan
Robertson Trowbridge
Anna Strunsky Walling
Harry Weinberger

Authorized list of Committee.
Re: Emma Goldman's visit to the U.S.

169

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 5, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Toronto] / Mabel Carver Crouch. — 1 p. ; 24 x 21 cm.
Obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service via FOIA.

December 5, 1933.

Dear Emma Goldman:

I have been asked by the Committee, whose names appear below to write to invite you to come to the United States for a visit and to lecture to us here in New York. Will you please make application at once to the United States Consul in Toronto, and come as soon as your Canadian plans permit.

May we hear immediately what date we may hope to expect you.

With all good wishes,

Very faithfully yours,

(sgd) Mabel Carver Crouch.

KATHARINE ANTHONY	ADA DAVENPORT KENDALL
LEONARD ABBOTT	ALFRED A. KNOFF
JOSEPHINE BAKER, M.D.	LAWRENCE LANGNER
ROGER BALDWIN	POLA LA FOLLETTE
LOUIS BROMFIELD	SINCLAIR LEWIS
MABEL CARVER CROUCH	GEORGE MIDDLETON
MARY WARE DENNETT	HELEN MARTIN
JOHN DEWEY	PETER BRAGON
DOROTHY CAMPFIELD FISHER	MILDRED SCOTT OSMSTED
AMY MALI HICKS	RUTH PICKERING PINCHOT
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES	MRS. GILBERT E. ROE
MRS. FREDERIC C. HOWE	ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
B. W. HUEBSCH	EVELYN SCOTT
FANNIE HURST	ANNA SLOAN
ELIZABETH IRWIN	ANNA STRUMSKY WALLING
INEZ HAYNES IRWIN	HARRY WEINBERGER
ELIOT WHITE	

Authorized List of Committee.
Re Emma Goldman's visit to the U.S.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 7, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p.; 19 x 23 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

 SIG Be

ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
R.M.S. ASCANIA

RMS ASCANIA
on the High Seas
Dec, 7 3:30

Dearest, dear Lady.
While we will not
reach Halifax until
Sunday morning
I want to write you
to day. Of course, you
will know, long
before you see me, what
I mean more or less
at the harbor. Oh, good
to see you. We have had
the best so far had
any. Marvelous. Never
did I know such
warm weather and
such smooth sailing
here. It had been

The Emma Goldman Papers

881031148

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 7, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] /
[Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 23 cm.
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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

been more like Sept
than so late in the year
everything is except
on the ship, the hotel
the service for which
I could really have
enjoyed a much needed
rest & peace. But
not here is your
quest in Paris to
think January. And
my entry into Canada
so much depends
on the success of last
I can't keep them
right of my mind
for only you were
at last full of
the lead and need of
your uncertain state.
The terrible domination
say 3 months or

the experience. I am
sure you would then
improve by leaps
and bounds. I am
convinced your
expulsion and the
misery since had
added much to your
heart trouble. How
could it be otherwise
if the burden of
of your mind
it would set you
free. It would
release me of the
pull that had been
hanging over you
nearly 4 years.
I hope before your
visit to Paris the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 7, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] /
 [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 23 cm.
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time, maybe crowned
 with success. Once
 this off your mind
 some citizenship must
 be gotten for you.
 The future near project
 seems the most
 pausing. Mrs.
 Lucy & Harry would
 really see all
 of before they return
 to the States. They'll
 never do it before
 they. We must try
 hard to prevail upon
 them to make the
 trip. I am writing
 Lucy along with this
 and other letters. We
 can always do better
 for have we, can
 almost have for our

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 7, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] /
 [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 23 cm.
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ON BOARD THE
 CUNARD
 RMS ASCANIA

selfless.
 I want my other, my
 society. It would be
 too dreadful to be
 sold up. I don't see
 how I can, except
 that every government
 does what it deems
 proper. Well, it shall
 not be without a fight
 but that I have
 forward to any kind
 of success in G. One
 can't be angry and
 work as well as
 and all people are
 in G. & hopelessly
 inefficient. For, if only
 the project came true
 but like you I have
 paper. Had not had

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 7, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] /
[Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 23 cm.
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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

I hope against hope
I will apply for visa
directly & get to Toronto
The trouble is I am
very through Montreal
and I will have to
stay off a day or two
The comrades would
see that we were
free to leave & had gone
on to Toronto & fresh
I left Paris I did
my make a difference
to Montreal. I would
not have been in such
a hurry to get to Toronto
as it is I'll have to
miss Rene. I expect
mail from NY in the
to appear in the
week. I hope the miracle
would happen. I will
take the ship to the
can next autumn.

I'll keep you informed
I fear you'll get
little time in Paris to
do anything about the
notes of some of the lectures
we discussed. I
wish you could think
up some suggestions
on the European situation
on the political side
In the talk I have
arrangement
plenty on Germany
to make up a dozen
lectures. Only send
me back that Hooper
book on Hitler & needs
be kind. Please. I hope
to know if it will
need for some quotations
say the pamphlet. Well
do the best you can
do. Hope Montreal will

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 7, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 19 x 23 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

send you some money this
month again. I think
the balance of my debt
to your fund is an
amount. They seem to be
usually paid up. I don't
know if they will pay
more. And in the
balance an amount
of \$1000 has to be paid
I still have 1900
dollar. I thought I'd
send you 500 which
will leave 169. May
1934. You 1400 to
meet the Paris gapence.
I see when I reach
Cayenne just how much
I'll need for my camp
life. Well, dear dear I wish
you were with me
here, just for the fun
of nothing else. Maybe
you'll go to New York
on a sea voyage
with me before I go.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 9 [on board R.M.S.] Ascania [to] Ben and Ida [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Aboard the Ascania Cunard Line Dec 9/33.

Ben and Ida, my dear, my devoted Friends. Here I am seven days out of France. Tomorrow we will reach Halifax. I can hardly believe the bitter struggle of the whole summer to get the comrades in Canada to act, the nervewrecking uncertainty should be at an end. Never before had the adage of my old friend Bolton Hall proven so exact, "Patience and postage stamps" he used to tell me can make mountains move. I certainly spent a fortune on postage stamps. And as to patience never had mine been put to a greater test. Of course, if it had not been for you dearest Ben, the St Louis comrades might never have acted so generously. Neither would Joe G. have gotten busy. So if I will reach Canada I will have you devoted soul to thank most, and the few personal friends in Toronto to make my trip possible.

However, I am not yet in Canada. True, I am "His Majesty's" subject. I don't see how his Dominion can prevent my entry. But we know that governments do as they damned please. In my case especially the British authorities will hardly protest. Well, if I should have to turn back it shall not be without a fight. I hope though I'll have no trouble. It would be adding insult to injury to come so near Canada after the superhuman effort I had made only to go back to France. And so I cling to the hope that I will be spared this last straw.

Do not imagine I look to much success in Canada. There is no one to help with meetings. Our comrades were never too efficient to arrange English lectures. Now they are fewer, poorer and even less of account. But whatever will face me there it will be preferable to a useless inactive life in Europe. Even the last country where I had some freedom to speak out, Holland is now closed to me. Tow weeks ago while on a tour I was expelled. So you see how I must cling to the chance in Canada.

Then too, Canada this time may prove a stepping stone to reentering the states. Our friends in New York have started quite a campaign even to the extent of invitations to lecture for some school organisation, THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL, Haynes Holmes Church and what not. They are enthusiastic about the chances. I am not. I do not permit myself to be carried away for fear the disappointment might be too much even for my iron constitution. But at the advice of Roger Baldwin I will apply for a visa directly I reach Toronto. The path had been prepared Roger, Stella and a woman friend who really had started the ball a rolling wrote me. So wish me luck.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 9 [on board R.M.S.] Ascania [to] Ben and Ida [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Can you imagine what it would mean to me to be heard in America? To see the members of my family so staunch and loving through the years, and the few comrades who had never ceased in their interest and friendship. To see you truest and best of friends. The thought fairly takes my breath away. But I must not lose my head. I will need all my strength should the American project turned out a failure. You will be informed in good time, dearest Benny boy and Ida my friend.

If I should be granted a visa it will probably be for a very short time. I'll need to forge the iron while it is hot make a dash across the country to cover some of the large cities at least. I have written Stella to find some reputable booking agency. I should prefer that to the meetings the comrades would arrange. Of course I will insist on my right to also speak at Yiddish meetings. But the English will have a better chance I think if handled by a lecture bureau. If I had plenty of time and a competent manager, Fitz for instance or some one else able and efficient I should prefer to go on my own. But Fitz did not even reply to my letter. And I know no one else. Well, no use counting the eggs before they are hatched. Is there?

My address until further notice will be c/o Mrs Esther Laddon, 132 Lytton Blvd Toronto Ont Canada. Do write me there my dears. Tell me how you are Ida dear. And you Benny boy. Of course, I count on seeing you in the not too distant future. It will be a grand reunion.

I embrace you both lovingly.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 9] Buenos Aires [to Emma Goldman, Montreal] / [E. Millington Drake]. — 1 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

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314, RECONQUISTA,
BUENOS AIRES.

May I ask you to be so good as to sign with the date the bound volume which will reach you with this letter through the binders, Messrs. Best? I should be most grateful.

It is destined for the private collection which I am making of selected books and documents relative to the war period, signed by the authors or the principal persons concerned. Thanks to the courtesy of those to whom I have applied, the collection already contains some fifteen hundred signed volumes, including the signatures of a considerable number of the leading personalities of the war period.

I intend to leave the collection eventually to the School Library at Eton, where I myself was.

Of course if you would care to add to your signature the quotation of an essential sentence in the book, or a few words giving some dominating impression regarding its subject, for the benefit of future generations of Etonians, it would be all the more interesting, and I should much appreciate it.

I should perhaps explain that I am here as Counsellor of our Embassy.

Trusting that you will not mind granting my request,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 9 - 10, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Dec 9/33. The Seventh Day on the High Seas.

Esther my Dearest. I can hardly believe that I am near Canada. We arrive in Halifax tomorrow morning. The voyage was the most wonderful I ever had, the sea so calm and smooth, the weather so balmy. I should have enjoyed it to the brim were it not that I am anxious about my entry. Being a British subject I don't see how C. can very well keep me out. But in my case every government does as it damned pleases. Thus I had been expelled from Holland after my third lecture. The world is clouded in black reaction. One must be ready for the worst. Well, if I should have to turn back it shall not be without a fight. I hope though it will not be necessary. You will of course know before this reaches you because I shall wire you directly I pass the Immigration authorities.

Dearie, I learned only since I came on board that I must go through Montreal to get to Toronto. That means I'll have to stop off for a few days to see the comrades. They had shown more interest in ~~my~~ the suggestion of my coming and had contributed fifty dollars. They would never forgive me were they to learn that I had gone right on. I am sure you will understand that I can not do it. However, it will not be for long, just for two or three days. I am sure to be in Toronto Thursday. Perhaps you'll arrange something for either Saturday or Sunday, I mean just a gathering of those who had helped with my coming and the comrades though they had done nothing. I don't want to hurt them even if they had acted anything but comradely.

There is always a gap between promises and fulfilment. So it is not surprising that Wursthof had not cabled any more money as Max wrote in the letter for you. Fortunately, I had been able to borrow a little ~~so~~ I could simply not have sailed.

When I get to ~~Toronto~~ ^{Montreal} I will try to reach you on the phone. I take it you still have one. If not I will wire.

Give my kindest greetings to Max to your son and Sonia

Soon I will see you again my faithful friend and hold you to my heart.

Lovingly. *Emma Goldman*

Please call up Herliok and Wursthof when you get my wire from Halifax. Tell them I will write them from Montreal or en route.

over.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860227094

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 9 - 10, on board R.M.S. Ascania [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] /
Emma Goldman. - 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Halifax Dec 10/33.. My Dear. I wired
you 2 hours ago that I am
safely in Canada. I went through
terrible suspense. I was left
to the last, & then pried by a lot
of questions. I was sure the
Immigration authorities had gotten
anybody who got in. But it turned
out to be all right. Money.
I have much I had. And credit
I drew \$1000 in case of emergency.
You see how mad it would be
to have been to start with \$300.
I can not understand
how Hedrick & Weyl had let me
off with just the spare \$1000.
Well, my heart was in
my throat. But it's alright
now.
There is no train out of
here until tomorrow morning.
It gets to N. Tuesday morning.
As I wired you I will have
to stop at 2 days any day.
~~my train is at night & it~~

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The Emma Goldman Papers

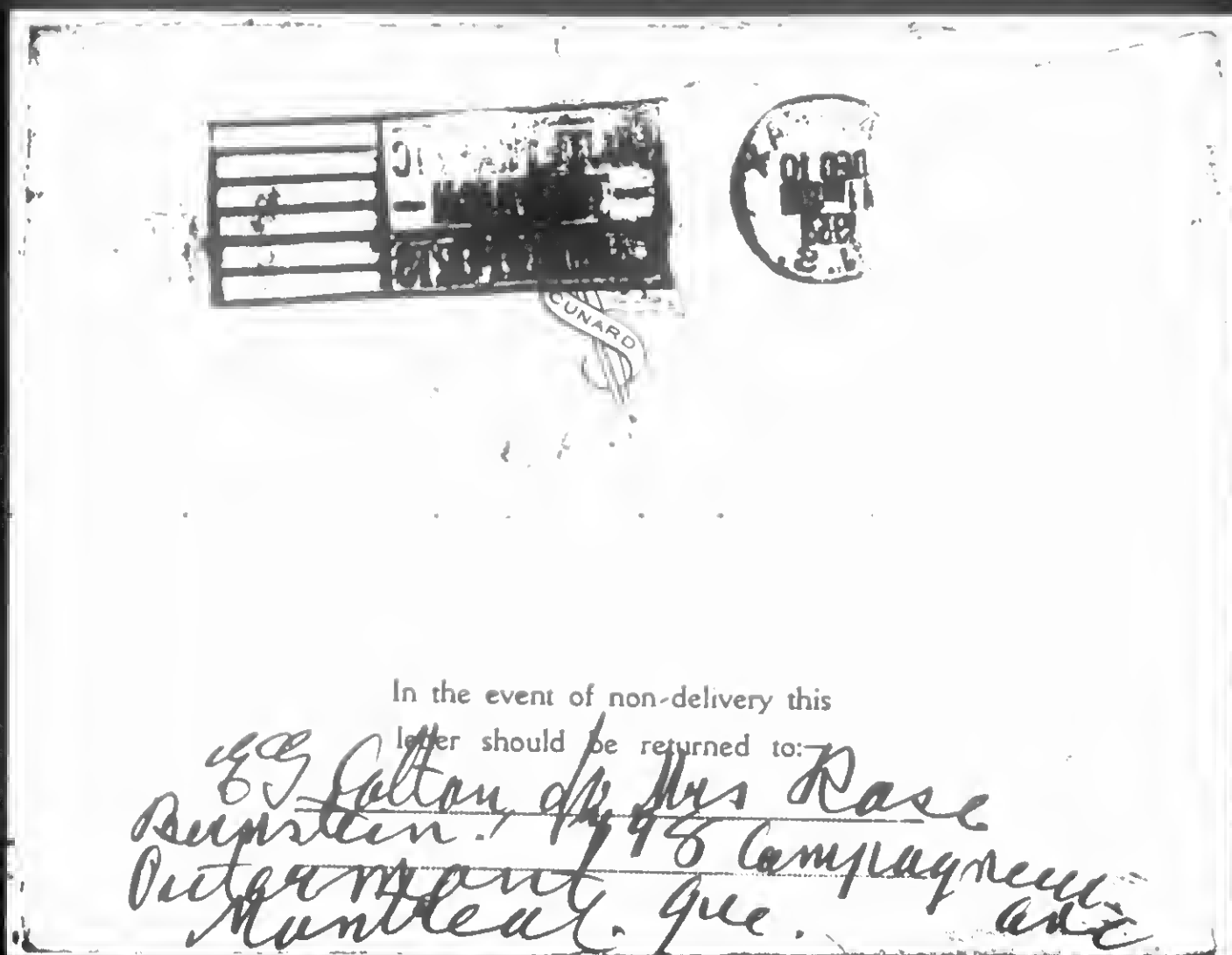
[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 10, Halifax [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 11 × 14 cm.
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 10, Halifax [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 11 × 14 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to Esther] Laddon, Tor[onto] / E[mma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 15 x 21 cm.
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Day Letter	O L
Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

C.N.T. 6296
12-33

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ORIGINAL OF MESSAGE

Telephoned

TO BE *held*

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT.

W. G. BARBER, General Manager

Money Transferred
by Telegraph

STANDARD TIME

MOA96 8

HALIFAX NS 10 1141A

LADDON

1388 132 LYTTON BLVD TOR

ARRIVED SAFELY STOPPING MONTREAL TWO DAYS WRITING LOVE

E.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.]
/ Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 18 × 23 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.



ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
R.M.S. ASCANIA

Halifax Dec 10/33
Milly & Rudolf, my dear
who said the adventure
was daring fail. My being
here is proof against
this idea! I confess
I had myself not believed
I would carry off the
stunt. Even at the last
moment in Paris it
looked dubious. The funds
my friend sent only paid
of the money they had
promised. I had
legged behind. Well,
I went anyway. I had
arriving here. I had
an hour of sickening
suspense. My cash
had been taken

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.]
 / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 18 x 23 cm.
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by the Imm authorities and
 I was kept for the
 last. My heart was in
 my throat. Well, it de-
 clared that I had to
 answer many questions
 about my finances.
 I was afraid that I
 said I had \$300. No,
 could I draw \$1000 from
 my bank. Because
 a lady at your age
 traveling alone. He
 can't take the respon-
 sibility. My sense of the
 comic and experience of
 mind saved the situation.
 He idea to suggest that
 I was old. I was
 young in heart and
 spirit. Could he say
 that I am the same.

and I was healthy
 as a bull, as I had
 a Villa. End of course
 I could draw \$1000
 nothing easier than
 that. They roared
 & let me go. Comic
 isn't it.
 I have to stop in
 this dump until morning.
 No train to play. I
 will have to stop
 off in Montreal at least
 for 2 days. The can-
 nades would not
 forgive me for I didn't
 Friday I will go
 on to Toronto.
 The news on the my
 passage yesterday into
 the states looks very

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.]
/ E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 18 × 23 cm.

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yearning. If only part
of Stella's assurance
that at my length
Mrs. Knapp - the lady you
met in Ban. Esprit
should materialize
I ought to be in N.Y.
by Christmas. But
I am not, for I
cannot build
up too much. My
disappointment
would be terrible
to her. But if it
should happen I will
leave Canada for
next autumn. It will
depend how long
the vessel will
be in the states.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.]
/ E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 18 x 23 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.



ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
RMS "ASCANIA"

at all. I mean
to apply for it
in Montreal. The field
has been prepared
Was authorities have
been seen. There
is a large representative
of the committee from
London. The Sect
of the. There are also
invitations from other
some important
societies. So you
see the scene has
been set. Now the
villain must appear

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Let hope she will
not be kissed off the
stage. You will
know in good times
my dear.
And you, Rudolf, you
know the talk? I
can imagine how
many you must
already feel. And
you darling Milly
the strain must be
heavy on you.
With my dear, if I
should get back to
my old battle ground
I may have to make

a dashy topic. I
do not believe
they'll let me remain
long. So we may
meet somewhere,
in my east of
country instead of
Canada. But don't
hope too much.
Meanwhile my
address remains
c/o C. Colton Blvd
32 Lytton Blvd
c/o Mrs C. Sadler
Tacoma, Canada.
I embrace you
Greetings to your
sister & her family

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

and all the comrades
noting a report the
are subject to any
hand, please
cg

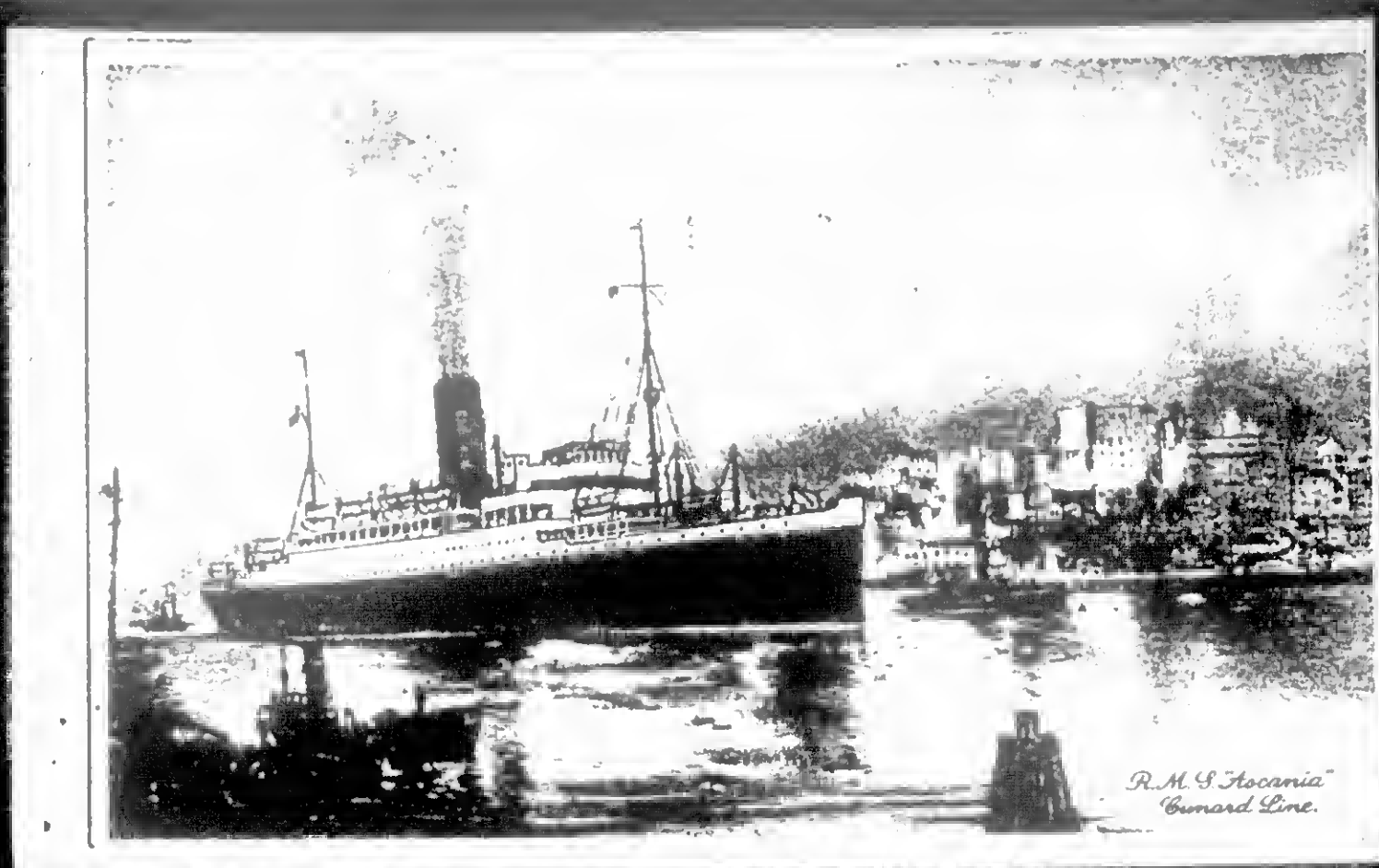
BEST COPY AVAILABLE

275

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax, Canada [to] Harry Weinberger, New York /
E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

*Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional
Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.*



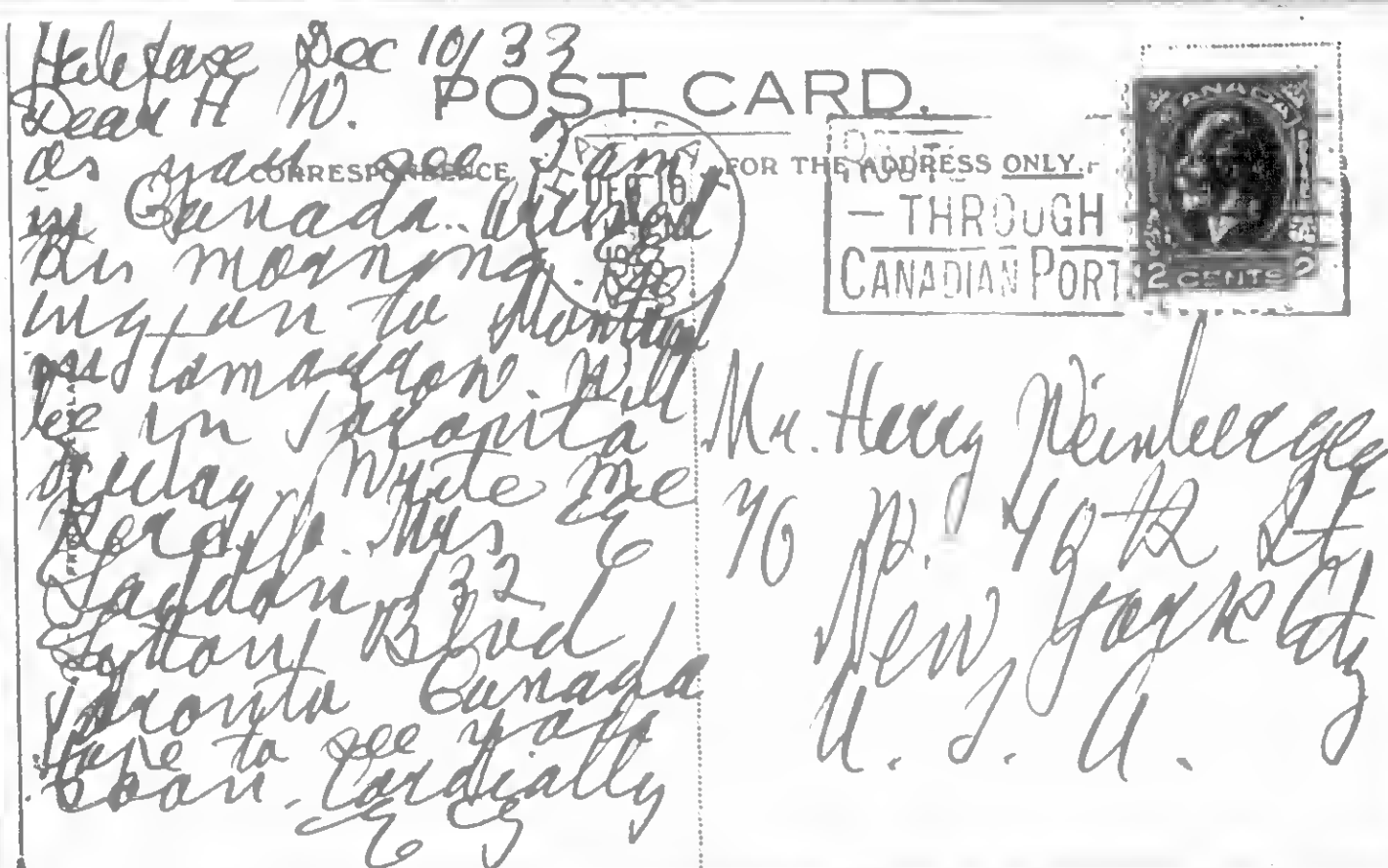
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276

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 22 x 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.



Arthur, dear Arthur. Why hast thou forsaken me. Months had passed without word from you. Yes, I had a short scrib. It hardly called for a reply.

Save to Mother's file

Well, my dear you will see by the inclosed copy to Ben Capes that I am again on deck, trying to make the impossible possible. Surely such efforts can not go by the board. As to the American venture, no doubt you know all about it. I should have written you when it had been launched. But I had been certain you'd learn everything from Stella, or Saxe. Then too, I had burden you so much with Living My Life, I felt I had no right to load more work on you. Anyway, there is still time if you want to, or think you might help. See Roger Baldwin, Stella and my good friend Mrs Mabel Coruch who is really the moving spirit of the venture. Stella will tell you all about her and how to reach her.

Won't you write me a line to my Toronto address, c/o Mrs Esther Laddon 132, Lytton Blvd Toronto Canada. Do you remember our meeting there? Surely we will have another grand meeting. If not in A.I.R. Canada at least.

Affectionately.

mill

EG

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 22 x 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Halifax Dec 10/33.
 Here I am after some
 suspense. I looked
 hurriedly at what
 the Imm Inspector
 told me back to the
 last. I thought he had
 gotten by the FBI part.
 But I was only about
 my suitcase, I said
 I would from my
 house in case of
 emergency. I said
 yes. Dick was not
 else to do. Anyhow
 I am in Canada. Hope
 he gets well. He is.
 See Stella please
 Love CG

ut the express permission of the Tamiment Library - N.Y.U.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 10, Halifax [Canada to Alexander] Berkman, Paris / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 20 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

PBY 36

HALIFAX NS

20 10

Signification des principales indications éventuelles pouvant figurer en tête de l'adresse

D... = Urgent.
AR. = Remettre aussitôt reçu.
PC. = Accusé de réception.
RP. = Réponse payée.
TC. = Télégramme collecté.
MP. = Remettre en mains propres.

XPs... = Expédition payée.
NUIT ... = Remettre aussitôt pendant la nuit.
JOUR ... = Remettre seulement pendant le jour.
OUVERT = Remettre ouvert.

Via WESTERN UNION

ARRIVED SAFELY AFTER PERFECT TRIP PROCEEDING TORONTO
MUST STOP OFF MONTREAL NOTIFY FRIENDS WRITING LOVE

E

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax, Canada [to Alexander Berkman, Paris] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 18 x 23 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
RMS LASCANIA

Halifax Dec 10/33

Dearest. As you see
I am in Canada. Our
ship got here early
this morning. But
before I had a chance
to land I went through
considerable suspense
the immigration authorities after
inspecting my papers
asked announced I'd
have to wait. Naturally
I thought I am in
great trouble. When they
saw I had been
inspected I was
left in a quivering
state making at
last. How much
in distress I had
not a return ticket

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031147

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax, Canada [to Alexander Berkman, Paris] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 18 x 23 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Did I intend to go to
the states. Did I have
letters from my dear
friends. Could I drag
\$1000 from my bank
in case of emergency
"a lady in your
age. travelling alone
something may happen
we could not take
the "risk" Well I
refused. He not by
telling him I had
a young heart and
spirit. I had always
traveled alone
and that I paid down
my passport (exp)
need, he said now he
could call up my
father or the Laddan

and they'd tell him there
is no danger of my be-
coming a juvenile charge
I showed a people
about my plans.
Really I felt sick
after the trip.
The first thing I
did on getting up
the boat was to
you a night letter
I said it cost
not much less than
a deferred Radio
\$155 for 75 words
I did not use so
many and I could
still send you love
much to my disgust
I have to stick in

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax, Canada [to Alexander Berkman, Paris] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 18 × 23 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Her good doesaken leave
 until tomorrow morning
 only one train a day
 from here and the
 boat arrived so the
 for the morning train
 we leave for Montreal
 at 7.45 a.m. tomorrow
 arriving there at 11 a.m.
 I hope to stop off in
 Mo. But only for 2-3
 days. Then I'll proceed
 to Toronto.
 I see by yesterday's
 paper that Chautemps
 is still in power.
 Hope that is a good
 omen for you. Sure.
 Be "advised" as it
 is called for you at
 least with a card
 of identity for a year
 or so. I wonder, will this
 still reach you in

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Halifax, Canada [to Alexander Berkman, Paris] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 18 × 23 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Paris. In any event
you will have left your
forwarding address
also I have written 6
along with this letter
so if you are back
in Nice you'll know
Miraculously, now my
trip had been
to Belengaria leave
the 15th that will
give me a chance to
write you a Christmas
greeting. I hope to find
word from you in
Toronto.
Much love
E

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 10, Paris [to] Em[ma Goldman, Halifax, Canada] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Next day he was exchanged man. Actually, would not speak of anything, but I thing. Not even of the cards of identity. He would only reply, "I know that I can visit various cities for my work without bothering to register with the police in and out. That's all!"

I knew right away that something was wrong -- something he had seen in the dossier. I began investigation, turned to Ren. again.

Sure thing, the Prefecture of Alpes Maritimes (NOT Var -- which is Draguignan) has been putting in knocks against me. Don't know what knocks, but the fact is there. Otherwise they would ignore (Ren. says) the old things.

Possibly of course that rat in St. Tr. has been working the thing. But then he has to report to Pref. of Var, not to Nice. But seeing I am in Nice he may also kicked there. Or the Var Pref. connects with Nice. In any case, there are kicks from Nice Prefecture. Must be something more or less serious, for they changed the entire attitude of the man I saw -- the right hand man of the Chef du Cabinet of the Minister of Interior. Everything like this goes to his hands, and no matter who would be approached, it comes always (in actual practice) to that man.

Ren. thinks I may get 6 months from now on. That we will find out in a few weeks, when my time is up. But that is not satisfactory to me.

Well, am still working here, but does not look like much of a success any more.

Am also trying some other ends. Anyhow, I don't expect much now, except the 6 months, perhaps. Ren. says that will be a beginning. But I want to find some one who can reach the Prefect of Alpes Marit. I'll be through here before Xmas and will then return to Nice and there see what I can do. The man Taylor, for whom I wrote that book with Scully, knows the Prefect. But I don't know where Taylor is. Besides, he is a stunk, reactionary etc. Would hardly do anything. But am going to try.

Sorry dearest can't send better news. Have worked my head off. May be I'll go back on the 20th or so. Write me to Nice anyhow.

Love to you and I hope all will go well at your end.

Enclosing typed copy of my typed Engl. notes. One copy I keep. Your D.H. notes, all of them, are sending tomorrow per registered.

Love

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 11, en route to Montreal [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] /
Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 17 × 11 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

ON BOARD THE
CUNARD
R.M.S. "ASCANIA"

En route to Montreal
Dec 11/33
Dear dear Leon
I landed in Halifax
yesterday. I am
on my way to Montreal
But will stop off
in Montreal for a
few days.
I have not forgotten
you very much in
Montreal seven years
ago. as many many
other visits but the
last in Puerto Rico
being ⁱⁿ had, being
so golden. It should
have remained
that. In fact

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 11, en route to Montreal [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] /
Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 17 × 11 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

[2]

I has thought I had
been blessed for
a time in Canada,
Of course I want
to see you again
Perhaps I may even
be in a. an effort
to bring me back
is now being made
Please keep this
to yourself for the
present. And whether
in a or Canada
you will be among
my old dear friends
I want to see
you again
I have often wondered
how you fared under
the crushing depression.
Love so many you in

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 11, en route to Montreal [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 17 × 11 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

[3]



probably have, last night
that you had, tried,
so desperately to wind
up. I hope though
your spirit remains
as it has been.

You have never written
except that one time
when I & I had
appeared on that
ridiculous translation
you must have read
the original. Why not
a life?

Perhaps you'll write
me to Toronto. It
would be more than I
will be here today.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 11, en route to Montreal [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] /
 Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 17 × 11 cm.
 Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

[4]
 My address antel
 further notice with
 rec'd Mrs. G. Gaddan
 132 Sutton Blvd
 Montreal
 Affectionately
 Your old friend
 Emma.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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1805 Cotton
off Mrs. G. Laddan
137 St. John St. Montreal, Canada

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Elmwood Hotel
Halifax, N. S.

Montreal, Dec 12/33

Dearest Esther,

I just wired you
to please send my
mail to me reply
to day. I won't be
able to let you know
when to expect me
until I see what
my mail contains.
You see, I have to
apply for the American
visa. I want to
do it here. But
I must first read
Mrs Crauch's letter

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p.; 21 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

In

Elmwood Hotel

Halifax, N. S.

which she sent to your
address. That's why
I am in a hurry
for the mail you
may have for me.
I hope you will
not delay sending
it on.

I think I shall
go on to Toronto
Friday as I said.
It will depend on
the contents of my
mail you will send
forwarded to day.
Well, dear dear it

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

3

Elmwood Hotel

Halifax, N. S.

Wan't be much longer
and I will be with
you. Perhaps you
could call a gathering
of our friends for
Sunday. I am sure
to be in Toronto
then. Or do you
want to wait until
I come? Send me
a line, please

Love! CG

P.S. Dear, inclosed
is my trunk check
I sent it on to

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Toronto. Please send
for it to the station
It will save staying
cg

I just discovered
that the good baggage
man had shipped
my trunk. Well
I'll send it on
tomorrow

cg
The telephone here is
atlantic 5982

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 11 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 12, Montreal [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 11 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

44 Colton
40 Mrs Rose Bernstein
498 Champagne Ave
Outremont
Montreal
Quebec

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 12, Montreal [to Esther] Laddon, Tor[onto] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.

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R42 11=FD MONTREAL QUE 12 1204P

LADDON=

132 LYTTON BLVD TOR=

1933 DEC 12 PM 12 18

=GREETINGS SEND MY MAIL TODAY BERNSTEIN SEVEN NINETY
EIGHT CHAMPAGNEUR MONTREAL=

=COLTON=

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 13, Montreal [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

Montreal Dec 13/33.

Mr Roger Baldwin
American Civil Liberties League
100 Fifth Avenue
New York City
U.S.A.

Dear Roger.

Owing to my poor knowledge of the Canadian geography I did not realize that I'd have to pass through Montreal in order to get to Toronto. Since this proved to be the case I had stop off for a few days as I could not hurt the comrades who had contributed to my faire. That explains my being here.

I had wired Mrs Laddan to forward my mail because I thought I might just as well apply for visa to the Consul in this city. I was just getting ready to go to the office of the U.S. Consulate when my mail arrived including yours of the 1st and 4th inst. In as much as you ask me to give you particulars before the application I decided to try for it in Toronto after all. That will give you the few days you mention to prepare your material. I am leaving for Toronto Friday afternoon and will take the application Saturday morning. Or Monday should the Consulate be closed on Saturday.

Now as the the specific letter you ask for. Of course I will ask for three months since it would hardly be worth while to ask for a month. It would barely give me time to see my people and the friends. And nothing at all for the main purpose of my desire to return to the states. That is to lecture. I don't think it will harm to ask for so much since Washington will give, if at all as much as it will see fit.

The purpose of my application for visa is twofold, to see my people and friends and to lecture on some of the topics dealing with the European as well as world situation. here are a few subject. I am quite willing to stick to them and not touch any other.

Germany's Tragedy.

The Collapse of German Culture

Hitler, A World Menace

Dictatorship, Right and Left The Modern Religious Hysteria

Fascism, The Theory of Despair, Not of Hope.

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300

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 13, Montreal [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

2

Of course, dear Roger you can change or modify the titles of these themes. I am quite willing to depend on your judgement as regards the best way to get results from Washington. I feel confident that you will do so in the spirit of franc avowal of my position. O, yes you might also add the subject of War to the others. As I shall want to talk on that as well.

Nothing would please me better than ~~to~~ to lecture under the auspices of the Committee as per the list of names my good friend Mabel Crouch had sent me. Would that interfere my speaking in other cities in the states outside of New York? I hope not. For, I should like to make a cross country tour, if possible booked by some lecture agency. However, we need not make that definite in the application for visa. Do we?

This will reach you tomorrow I hope. Will you please dear Roger reply by return mail to Toronto and give me your final suggestions. I will act accordingly in my application Saturday.

Whether your efforts and that of the other friends in my behalf succeed or fail it will not detract from my deep appreciation for having tried. Of course I shall want to see you again, if not in New York certainly in Toronto or Montreal. I hope though it maybe New York. The 21st of this month will be fourteen years since our deportation. Would it not be a miracle if I could return on that day? I admit my joy would be blurred considerably without Sasha's right to return. Still, I will be happy to be among my dear ones. And to raise my voice once more for the one supreme ideal no drift, Liberty and real Justice in the world. I know you will do all in your power to make it possible.

Affectionately always.

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301

The Emma Goldman Papers

881031144

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 13, Montreal [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 x 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Montreal Dec 13/33.

Dearest own Sash, I am sending this to Nice and the copy to Paris as I do not know whether you had left P. or will still be there when this arrives. I wrote you on board the steamer and mailed it ~~in Halifax~~ in Halifax, also a letter to Emmie. This is to catch the Berengaria which is supposed to get to France the 21st.

Well, my dear I have reached Montreal Tuesday after a wretched 26 hour trip from Halifax. It is the most tedious and fatiguing journey I had in many a moon. Fortunately I had a marvelous rest on the steamer. I feel fit for any mischief. I wired Toronto to forward my mail here. I was especially keen to get Roger Baldwins letter and one from Mrs Crouch in re the efforts for my return to the states. I wanted them before making application. This morning just before I started for the U.S. Consulate the letters arrived. I inclose Baldwins and my reply. I will now go to the Toronto Consulate when I get there. Or rather the day after.

The comrades here were to see me tomorrow. We organized a committee that will work for my return here in Feb if I do not get into the U.S as I probably won't. ~~tax~~ Everybody has of course asked about you. Dearie what induced you to send Laddon a cable of my stoppings of in Montreal. I am puzzled. I suppose you misunderstood me when I asked you to notify Miss Mary Knight and the friends in Paris and Nice. Since I am closer to Toronto I naturally wired Mrs Laddon the money I got off the Ascania. Too bad you spent so much money for the cable.

Dearie when I get to Toronto I will write you at length and send some money. I must rush this to catch the Berengaria. Besides I expect people here this afternoon. I wish I knew what results you had in re Renaudel. I see Chateaus had been give a majority ~~that~~ vote of confidence. I wonder what effect that will have on your status. I wish you'd cabled me about that rather than the other to Mrs Laddon. But misunderstandings will happen.

I am waiting for your account about your Paris exploits. How you were feeling whom you met. Did you get to know Dolly Stamm. She is a character. And whom else? I hope you have written. Well dearest this is to reach you as a Christmas greeting. I hope it will find you with E and that you will both have a little holiday, not in commemoration of the birth of Christ but of the ternal rebirth of the ideal ~~fare~~ of liberty and wellbeing.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031144

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 13, Montreal [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

If this reaches you in Paris give my love to Mollie Senat and the rest. If in Nice do the same to Lucy, Harry Auntie Nellie. I wonder will she ever get to the states.

Love to E. and loads of it to you.

P.S. Some mess I made of the copy which goes to Paris. It will contain my reply to Rayner. The envelope being too small to hold everything. Love

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303

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 13, Montreal to Alexander Berkman, Nice (enclosure)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



Montreal Dec 13/33.

Mr Roger Baldwin
American Civil Liberties League
100 Fifth Avenue
New York City
U.S.A.

Dear Roger.

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I had wired Mrs Laddon to forward my mail because I thought I might just as well apply for visa to the Consul in this city. I was just getting ready to go to the office of the U.S. Consulate when my mail arrived including yours of the 1st and 4th inst. In as much as you ask me to give you particulars before the application I decided to try for it in Toronto after all. That will give you the few days you mention to prepare your material. I am leaving for Toronto Friday afternoon and will make the application Saturday morning. Or Monday should the Consulate be closed on Saturday.

Now as the the specific matter you ask for. Of course I will ask for three months since it would hardly be worth while to ask for a month. It would barely give me time to see my people and the friends. And nothing at all for the main purpose of my desire to return to the states. That is to lecture. I don't think it will hurt to ask for so much since Washington will give, if at all, as much as it will see fit.

The purpose of my application for visa is twofold, to see my people and friends and to lecture on some of the topics dealing with the European as well as world situation. Here are a few subject. I am quite willing to stick to them and not treat any other.

Germany's Tragedy.

The Collapse of German Culture

Hitler, A World Menace

Dictatorship, Right and Left The Modern Religious Hysteria

Fascism, The Theory of Despair, Not of Hope.

The International Middleheadedness of the Intelligentsia.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 13, Montreal to Alexander Berkman, Nice (enclosure)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Be

2

Of course, dear Roger you can change or modify the titles of these themes. I am quite willing to depend on your judgement as regards the best way to get results from Washington. I feel confident that you will do so in the spirit of franc avowal of my position. O, yes, you might also add the subject of War to the others. As I shall want to talk on that as well.

Nothing would please me better than ~~to~~ to lecture under the auspices of the Committee as per the list of names my good friend Mabel Grouch had sent me. Would that interfere my speaking in other cities in the states outside of New York? I hope not. For, I should like to make a cross country tour, if possible booked by some lecture agency. However, we need not make that definite in the application for visa. Do we?

This will reach you tomorrow I hope. Will you please dear Roger reply by return mail to Toronto and give me your final suggestions. I will act accordingly in my application Sunday.

Whether your efforts and that of the other friends in my behalf succeed or fail, it will not detract from my deep appreciation for having tried. Of course, I shall want to see you again, if not in New York certainly in Toronto or Montreal. I hope though it maybe New York. The 21st of this month will be fourteen years since our deportation. Would it not be a miracle if I could return on that day? I admit my joy would be blurred considerably ^{by the fact} ~~by the fact~~ that I am ^{not} ~~not~~ right to return. Still, I will be happy to be among my dear ones. And to raise my voice once more for the one supreme ideal no adrift, liberty and real justice in the world. I know you will do all in your power to make it possible.

Affectionately always.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Montreal Dec 13/72
~~the original letter was written to the Hon. Secy of the Interior and not to the Hon. Secy of the Navy~~

Barengaria which is supposed to get to range the 21st.

Well, my dear I have reached Montreal Tuesday after a wretched 26 hour trip from Halifax. It is the most tedious and fatiguing journey I had in many a moon. Fortunately I had a marvelous rest on the steamer. I feel fit for any mischief. I wrote Toronto to forward my mail here. I was especially keen to get Roger Baldwins letter and one from Mrs Crouch in re the efforts for my return to the states. I wanted them before making application. This morning just before I started for the U.S. Consulate the letters arrived. I inclose Baldwins and my reply. I will now go to the Toronto Consulate when I get there. Or rather the day after.

The comrades here were to see me tomorrow. We organized a committee that will work for my return home in Feb if I do not get into the U.S as I probably won't. Rex Everybody has of course asked about you. Dearie what induced you to send Laddan a cable of my stoppings of in Montreal. I am puzzled. I suppose you misunderstood me when I asked you to notify Miss Mary Knight and the friends in Paris and Nice. Since I am closer to Toronto I naturally wired Mrs Laddan the moment I got off the Ascania. Too bad you spent so much money for the cable.

Laddon the money for the usable.

Dearie when I get to Toronto I will write you at length and send some money. I must rush this to catch the Berengaria Friday. Besides I expect people here this afternoon. I wish I knew what results you had in re Renaudel. I see Chateaux had been given a majority ~~unanimous~~ vote of confidence. I wonder what effect that will have on your status. I wish you'd cabled me about that rather than the other to Mrs Laddon But our understandings will happen.

Paris expletive.

I am waiting for your account about your Paris exploits. How you were feeling when you met. Did you get to know Dolly Stane. She is a character. And whom else? I hope you have written. Well dearest this is to reach you as a Christmas Greeting. I hope it will find you with E and that you will both have a little holiday not in commemoration of the birth of Christ but of the new year of liberty and wellbeing.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 13, Montreal [to Alexander Berkman, Paris] / Em[ma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 22 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

the eternal rebirth of the ideal of liberty and human well-being

Em

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031143

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 13, Montreal to Alexander Berkman, Paris] / [Emma Goldman]. —
1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

dearest Jack. I am sending the
original to Alice. The top of the
copy being messed up I will
just quote the few lines.
I am sending this to the
A. Gayless in N. York.
Whether you have left or not
still here. I sent you a
letter from Halifax, also, and
to Emma. I must rush this
to reach the Bengalica

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 13 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur [Leonard] Ross. — 1 p. ; 18 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

72M2:5

to the account of One Cedar St., Arthur Leonard Ross \$

OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DAY	CABLE
RAM	FULL RATE
LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

DECEMBER 13, 1933

Mrs. E. G. Colton
C/O RUTH LADSON
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

WELCOME TO THESE SHORES STOP HAVE BEEN IN TOUCH WITH STELLA
LOVE

Arthur Ross

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE.

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309

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 13 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / H[arry] W[einberger].— 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

December 13, 1933.

Mrs. Emma Bolton
c/o E. Jaddon
152 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

My dear E. G.:

Welcome to these cold shores. At least speaking from a weather point of view.

I spoke to Stella and know all the various plans and will be glad to see you soon.

I sent you a letter as per copy enclosed with clipping which speaks for itself.

The depression has not lifted much and all is quiet along the Hudson River except now and then I have to stand up even for the Nazis' right to free speech and free assembly.

I am with all best,

Sincerely,

HW:BW
Enc.

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310

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 13, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Montreal] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh].— 1 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

17292

Wednesday evening 13 December 1933

Dear EG: The miracle of your letter with the enclosure did not startle me nearly as much as YOUR long silence. Ross sent for me yesterday and broke the news and I was speaking to Stella on the phone today. Saturday evening Sadie and I are going over to see what it is all about. Stella expects by that time to have more definite news than she had when I spoke to her and anyhow she couldn't explain much over the phone...I wrote you eighter in July or August when I was in Rochester and promised to write again when I returned to NY...For a million reasons I never did and for this I must ask your forgiveness... Just the same your always knew where you could reach me and you might have written Sadie if you had any doubts. My talk with Arthur yesterday was confined to some new phase of that night-ware of mine and his and everybody else's...it was interrupted by telephone calls and two visitors and the fact that I had but very little time to be with him as I had come from Brooklyn and had to get back on the job. He referred me to Stella. Well I'll see her Saturday and then I will write Sunday or Monday more intelligently...This is certainly a great surprise because I had no least inkling that you were contemplating such a trip... You may know that I will do everything I possibly can just as soon as I know what is planned and what is needed...Yes, after nearly two years I have a temporary job which has so far lasted nearly three months...I have no idea how much longer it is good for but it is something anyhow and you can imagine how badly I needed it...The lecture business as far as I am concerned never netted me a penny because I did not have the capital to exploit those fields where lecturers are popular...it is still a good proposition in America but one needs dough to get over the rough spots. This has nothing to do with the intimation Ross made to me about arranging some meetings for you...that we will take up when I know more about the whole thing and when it is known definitely whether you are coming across... I am writing hastily so this can be mailed tonight and perhaps reach you by Friday...the whole thing seems too wondrous to be true, doesn't it? Still this administration has done some unusual things and it may go farther still...meantime, now that the ice is broken, you will write me as events take shape and you will hear from me the early part of the week, after I have seen Stella. All the luck in the world to you EG!

Faithfully van

Apt 8
419 East 5th Street
New York N Y U S A

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 14, Toronto [to] Ben and Ida [Capes and] Rudolf and Milly
[Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

Toronto Dec 14/33
Ben, Ida, Milly Rudolf
My own beloved friends
I was delighted to get your
communal letter, to learn that you
Rudolf & Milly had reached St. Louis
and were with our most beautiful
of friends. I had any inkling
on me I should envy you
now. For I know few comrades
or my personal friends I long
so much to be with as with
Ida & Ben. They have been
so unfaltering through the years
so staunch and devoted. It
would feel more than pure
were I had coming to them
Alas my dears I can't share
your optimism for the
country to be states. I hadn't
great hopes before I settled
for life. Now that I have
I am still more sceptical.
I made my application for
yesterday. The questions I had
to fill out seemed surprisingly
easy. Nothing about and none
of acts of violence or revolution
it made easy sailing. Until

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 14, Toronto [to] Ben and Ida [Capes and] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
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The girl who typed my answers
 took the questionnaires to the
 Council. My interview with Jim
 made my next pink copy my
 sweetheart that that he had been
 "rough" on antagonistic. Of
 course as we say "He's a Duke"
 He seemed exceedingly nice.
 But he did not value the "Nigger
 Barkers". He asked about
 the subjects I mean to treat
 about responsible guarantee
 whether I really live in slavery
 and a lot more. He is sharp
 at the interview in that he
 would take into my case
 meaning our departure. And
 it was very satisfactory
 to me as I had to write
 for instructions to write
 as you see it takes like
 considerable delay, and
 the whole matter may turn
 out a "Wasp" case.
 At best I am not likely
 to be granted more than a
 month but would surely give
 me time to look around

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 14, Toronto [to] Ben and Ida [Capes and] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.] / Emma [Goldman].— 6 p.; 25 × 20 cm.

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in New York. ² The west, of the
country especially as far West
as St. Louis would be part
of the question. Another thing
is that I am pledged to lecture
under the auspices of the
Committee. I could not have
any independent meetings
not that the Committee would
undertake to manage my
tour outside of N.Y. I would
practically secure some lecture
agencies. And, of course
I will have to stick to the
subjects given Wash, D.C., home,
dealing with European matters.
I may be able to squeeze
in some talks on Indian
my life. That would give
me a chance to deal with
internal affairs. But if the
passed. Anyhow, if I am
permitted to enter, I will be
limited in many ways. I don't
mind that. Because one learns

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 14, Toronto [to] Ben and Ida [Capes and] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.] / Emma [Goldman].— 6 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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to sad between rocks. However
I refuse to be carried away
too much. I can't stand many
more disappointments in life
I promise you shall see the
light to be satisfied, if I am
given a wish.
The outlook here is in North
seems promising. In fact
days in M. I saw about 200
people of various movements
they all promised to support
for the success of my lecture.
Last night I attended a recep-
tion dinner my good friend
Ester Laddish had pre-
pared in 48 rooms. It was
attended by 42 people
who also promised to do the
work. Mainly I depend
on Capt. who is here. You
remember him Ben my
dear. He had always been my
most dependable a great
worker and here are
several other Canadians

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 14, Toronto [to] Ben and Ida [Capes and] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.] / Emma [Goldman].— 6 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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who seem like nice ³ nice. Da
night I am seeing the yiddish
cognates. They will have
after the Jewish meetings. And
some of them will be helped
not be English.
The main difficulty now is
the delay in the U.S. ship. I can
not begin with definite dates
in Canada until I know
you certain if I can enter
the states and you can
leave only for a month
and give it all. I will return, I hope, before
you, dearest Rudolf, will
not reach here at that
time. Dan, seeing the situation
here I am made that
you determined not to clash
with your dates. Have you
an idea now when you'll
reach Toronto? I wish you'd
tell me in any event.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 14, Toronto [to] Ben and Ida [Capes and] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, St. Louis, Mo.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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am between and between. But
I think matters will shape
themselves before the year
is over.

Can you imagine how
I should like to celebrate
the New Year with you?
Well, if not Ben, perhaps Ida
an. Celebrate we must somewhere
and in some place between
here & St. Louis.

Darling Milly & Rudolf I am
awaiting a real letter from
you both. About you both
about your health. About edging
thing. Is it true that you
delivered one talk in English
Rudolf? Highest time
to reach and to not remain
a stick in the ground much.

I am so glad to hear you
are improving. I da my dear
Keep it up. And you Benches
must be in your glory having
out done all the rest. I don't
you all are the same.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 15, Montreal [to] Joseph and Rose [F. Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

To: Ishill

Montreal Dec 15/33.

My dears, Joseph and Rose,

I feel a miserable sinner not to have answered your wonderful letters of April 18th. I can only assure you that ~~you~~ you had never been out of my mind for long. And never for a moment out of my heart. But the summer had welnigh finished me. Such struggle to find myself, such misery over the world situation and Sasha's as well as ~~mine~~ my hopeless outlook. I could not ~~write~~ write you or anyone else, I had been under the pall of having to remain in St Tropez this winter, inactive and useless, and without a chance to earn even a meagre existence. But not for nothing had one rebelled all one's life against ~~the~~ what often seemed the inevitable. I could and would not submit. And so I began an intensive campaign to get to Canada at least. Not that I looked for much here. But just to be doing something and closer to those so precious to me in the states.

Well, as you see I have pulled it off, the impossible. I can't yet believe it is really true. I arrived Sunday morning in Halifax and here Monday morning for a few days stop off. Later I will come back for a longer period. I leave for Toronto this afternoon to remain there sometime. In short the saying of my old friend Bolton Hall came true this time, "patience and postage stamps, he used to tell me, "will achieve almost anything you set out to do". I assure you I spent a fortune for postage stamps and as to patience, mine had never been put to a severer test. As to what my visit will bring, that only time can tell. If at least it will enable me to be heard my efforts all summer will not be in vain.

But this is not the only news I have for you. There is something else which if it should be realized would mean infinitely more to me than my coming here. It is the campaign to get me back to the States. The friends in charge seem to be very hopeful. I am not. But as they have prepared the ground I am going to apply for visa in Toronto tomorrow morning. In case you are puzzled as to how that can materialize I want to assure you both that I am not called upon to retract an iota of my ideas and ideal. I made that very clear to my New York friends who are working on the case. I was very happy indeed when Roger Baldwin after being in Washington wrote me as follows: "your Communist friends may say you had gone back on your past. Washington knows exactly where you stand and that you are not one to deny anything". In other words, if permission is granted it will be without compromise or hedging. But as I said, I am not too sanguine I know, if it will really be it will be for a very limited time. Still it will be long enough to see you my sweet and gracious friends. Of course, you will know perhaps even before me whether a visa had been granted me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 15, Montreal [to] Joseph and Rose [F. Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.
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2

es, I am certain the powers that be are better informed about my position than the Communists. Or even many of our own comrade. The most recent proof for that is my expulsion from Holland. I had gone there for a series of lectures. After the third I had been ordered out. The last years have had given me very few comforts. Now The Dutch experience had been among the first. It showed me that I am still considered dangerous. Don't you think that is worth something?

Well, my dears, perhaps the miracle will happen and I will once more be in the land where I had my roots for so many years. That it is the price penalty of old age that one can not acclimatise easily. I certainly can not though I had tried desperately all these years. No, I am not deceived about America. But I feel about it as a mother does about its illbegotten child. It is in my blood and I fear I will never be able to irradiate it.

My address in Toronto until further notice will be E.G. Colton c/o Mrs. Esther Laddon 154 Lytton Blvd. Please my dears drop me a line. Tell me how you both are and the children. And that you are not too angry with me for my inexcusable silence.

Devoted love:

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 15, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger [Baldwin].—
1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

7052

Dec. 15, 1933.

Emma Goldman
Toronto, Ontario
Canada

Dear E.G.

Thanks for yours of the 13th from Montreal, just received this morning. Your plans and your subjects are excellent. We have all the information we need now to put the matter before the Department of Labor. No restrictions will be put upon you if your visa is granted. There will just be an understanding between the committee responsible, ourselves, the Department as to what your activities will be. The Department will hardly tolerate any further activities here proscribed by the Immigration Act which might render you liable to another deportation. You know what the fool provisions of law are better than I. You can say what you have on your mind and without directly agitating proscribed doctrines. That is constantly done. Ralph Rocker is here now doing it.

I hardly think the Department of Labor will act by Dec. 1st, but it's conceivable. You see your visa has to go through two Departments, State and Labor. It took about two weeks in the case of Fortus and Tim Mann. I shall do everything possible to speed it up.

Yours ever,

RNP/IE

Logu

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 15, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Toronto] / Roger Baldwin. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7087

New York Dec 15/33

Dear E.G.

Thanks for yours of the 13th from Montreal. Just received this morning. Your plans and your subjects are excellent. We have all the information we need now to put the matter before the Department of Labor. No restrictions will be put upon you if your visa is granted. There will just be an understanding between the committee responsible, ourselves, and the Department as to what your activities will be. The Department will hardly tolerate any further activities here proscribed by the immigration act which might render you liable to another deportation. You know what the full provisions of law are better than I. You can say what you like have on your mind and without directly agitating proscribed doctrines. That is constantly done. Rudolf Rocker is here now doing it.

I hardly think the Department of labor will act by Dec 1st, but it's conceivable. You see your visa has to go through two Departments, State and Labor. It took ~~about~~ about two weeks in the case of Barbusse and Tom Mann. I shall do everything possible to speed it up.

Yours ever

signed Roger Baldwin.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 15, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman, Toronto] / Roger Baldwin. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10886

New York Dec 15/33

Dear E.G.

Thanks for yours of the 13th from Montreal. Just received this morning. Your plans and your subjects are excellent. We have all the information we need now to put the matter before the Department of Labor. No restrictions will be put upon you if your visa is granted. There will just be an understanding between the committee responsible, ourselves, and the Department as to what your activities will be. The Department will hardly tolerate any further activities here proscribed by the immigration act which might render you liable to another deportation. You know what the full provisions of law are better than I. You can say what you like have on your mind and without directly agitating proscribed doctrines. That is constantly done. Rudolf Rucker is here now doing it.

I hardly think the Department of labor will act by Dec 31st, but it is conceivable. You see your visa has to go through two departments, State and Labor. It took ~~approximately~~ about two weeks in the case of ~~Madame~~ and Tou Sam. I shall do everything possible to speed it up.

Yours ever

signed R. G. Baldwin.

fallen copy
 Hope you can make it a go
 The 21st of the matter will
 make it glad of
 our deportation. Should be
 the 6th week before the new
 me, might be in the
 celebration. Sincerely it will
 be after New Year. E

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 15, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Roger Baldwin.— 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7014

New York Dec 15/33

Dear E.G.

Thanks for yours of the 13th from Montreal. Just received this morning. Your plans and your subjects are excellent. We have all the information we need now to put the matter before the Department of Labor. No restrictions will be put upon you if your visa is granted. There will just be an understanding between the committee responsible, ourselves, and the Department as to what your activities will be. The Department will hardly tolerate any further activities here proscribed by the Immigration act which might render you liable to another deportation. You know what the provisions of law are better than I. You can say what you like here on your mind and without directly agitating proscribed doctrines. This is constantly done. Adolf Rucker is here now doing it.

The Department of Labor will act by Dec 21st, 1933. It took ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ about two weeks in the case of Barbusse and Tom Mann. I shall do everything possible to speed it up.

Yours ever

signed Roger Baldwin.

Replied Dec
will be 4 years
since after
deportation
State & Labor (ouch)
hoped I might
communicate it
in N.Y. RA: [unclear]
Sincerely & with love
after 11:00 4/30

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860521061

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 17, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

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Dear Leon. In Toronto Dec 17/33
 I wrote or maybe on the day I had
 left Montreal I left my map pen
 behind. I hope to have it back
 tomorrow. But I have a moment
 to day. So I want to answer
 your letter. I never doubted
 that I had remained in your
 mind & heart. Still, I admit
 I missed leaving you. This last year had been
 a most desperate and
 despairing period. I needed
 the love & interest of my
 friends in America. But
 as it were now. Not that
 I have great hopes of getting
 back to the states, or getting
 great success here. But
 just being near the state
 & my friends & family had
 already put new life into
 me.
 Well, my dear yesterday
 I applied for an A. Visa

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521061

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 17, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.
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[2]

I will not know until the
end of next week whether it
will be granted here, we will
have to go through Wash
DC I feel here has been men
used by my friends in NY
But we must not have
too much any of it. Even
if I am granted a wish
it will really not be for
more than a month. I shall
expect to see you then
by having my family in
the City as I have.
I am haven't forgotten
Naperville. But if you
have passed since then
and I have not grown
younger though I look
as young as in
Naperville so the short man
your friend after
But whatever the change,

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521061

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 17, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 22 × 18 cm.

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I will be ²happy to see you again dear old Leon. My faithful knight at the time when we had both been young.

I am glad to hear that you had weathered the economic storm. And that you are still on deck. Good for you my dear.

Write me here until further notice
With love
E.G.

[3]

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 17, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

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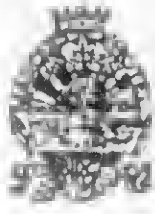
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327

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 17, Toronto [to] Leon Malmé, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

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NOTICE

LETTERS MAILED IN HOTEL ENVELOPES IF NOT DELIVERED, ARE SENT TO
THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE UNLESS THE WRITER GIVES A RETURN ADDRESS

IF NOT DELIVERED IN:

DATE RETURN TO

E. G. Colton. 132 Lytham Road
Duranta - Canada

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328

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Dec. 17 [New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [Mildred] Mesirow. — 2 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

320 Central Park West
December 17.

4860

Emma darling,-

We are all so thrilled, - so terribly happy at what is about to be all our good luck! When I first spoke to Mrs. Ballantine last week, she told me in a very sketchy way that you might be coming. And now I hear it all over town, - people you know, and people to whom you're only a legend. And if you could witness the joy and the personal happiness that they evidence when they speak of your being admitted, it would be a tremendous experience for you, Emma. Your affairs seem so personal to everybody; and everyone whom I know who is awaiting the outcome of this is ~~waiting~~ ^{is} with the same suspense and anxiety as though it were a thing that was actually about to befall them. That's pretty ~~xxx~~ grand - to know that people feel that way about you. Isn't it? As for ~~his~~ and me, well, I feel that I can't settle down to anything till I know the day, the date and the hour. And will I be running down the track to meet that train! Oh darling, I'm so glad!!

Mrs. Ballantine is coming here tomorrow afternoon to tell us more about it. This will be the first time I have seen her. But I know it's only the beginning. I worked awfully hard the first part of the winter - with no returns to speak of. But just at this time, I resolved to take a little time off and see a few people whom I really wanted to see. I'd been spending more time than I wanted with those who didn't mean a damn thing.

I wrote you a couple of weeks ago. That letter will probably catch up with you in eight or ten years. But it won't matter then, - we'll have each other again. ~~xxx~~

I saw Virginia Hirsch the other day. When I told her about you she couldn't talk of anything else for the remainder of the afternoon. There's a Mrs. Cummings, somehow connected with Mr. Ross who is terribly interested in you too. Do you know who she is? I believe she said she had met you. Did you know about the amazing development of Mr. Ross' son. I've not met him as yet. But Mrs. Cummings is trying to arrange for him to give a lecture course, and asked me to help her. He must be a very remarkable young fellow. I suppose our next efforts will be in arranging courses for you, and will I throw myself into that!

Well, dear, I'm much too excited about this whole thing to write coherently. And anything I might have to tell you is so unimportant as compared with the mere fact that soon I will see you, that I just won't waste time recounting the trivialities with which I might otherwise fill this so called letter. Au revoir, honey, till I get a chance to kiss you heartily on the lips and put my arms around you and say, from the very bottom of my heart, "Welcome Home, G. G.!"

Loads of love,

Mildred Mesirow

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933] Dec. 17 [New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [Mildred] Mesirow. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.*

Don't forget, do you, that I leave here two weeks
from yesterday, the 17th. and I will be in Toronto month or
five weeks. My address there will be 471 Brunswick Ave.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 18? Toronto [to] Aline Barnsdale, Los Angeles / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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[enclosure, December 1933]

TELEGRAM ROGER BALDWIN

LABOR DEPARTMENT TELEPHONED TO DAY TO SAY WOULD ACT SHORTLY ON YOUR ADMISSION MY ADVISE TO YOU IS TO FILL CANADIAN ENGAGEMENTS JANUARY AND GIVE US THAT MONTH TO ARRANGE DATES HERE SUCH DELAY IN ARRIVAL WOULD ALSO FACILITATE VISA WRITING FULLY.

MY REPLY

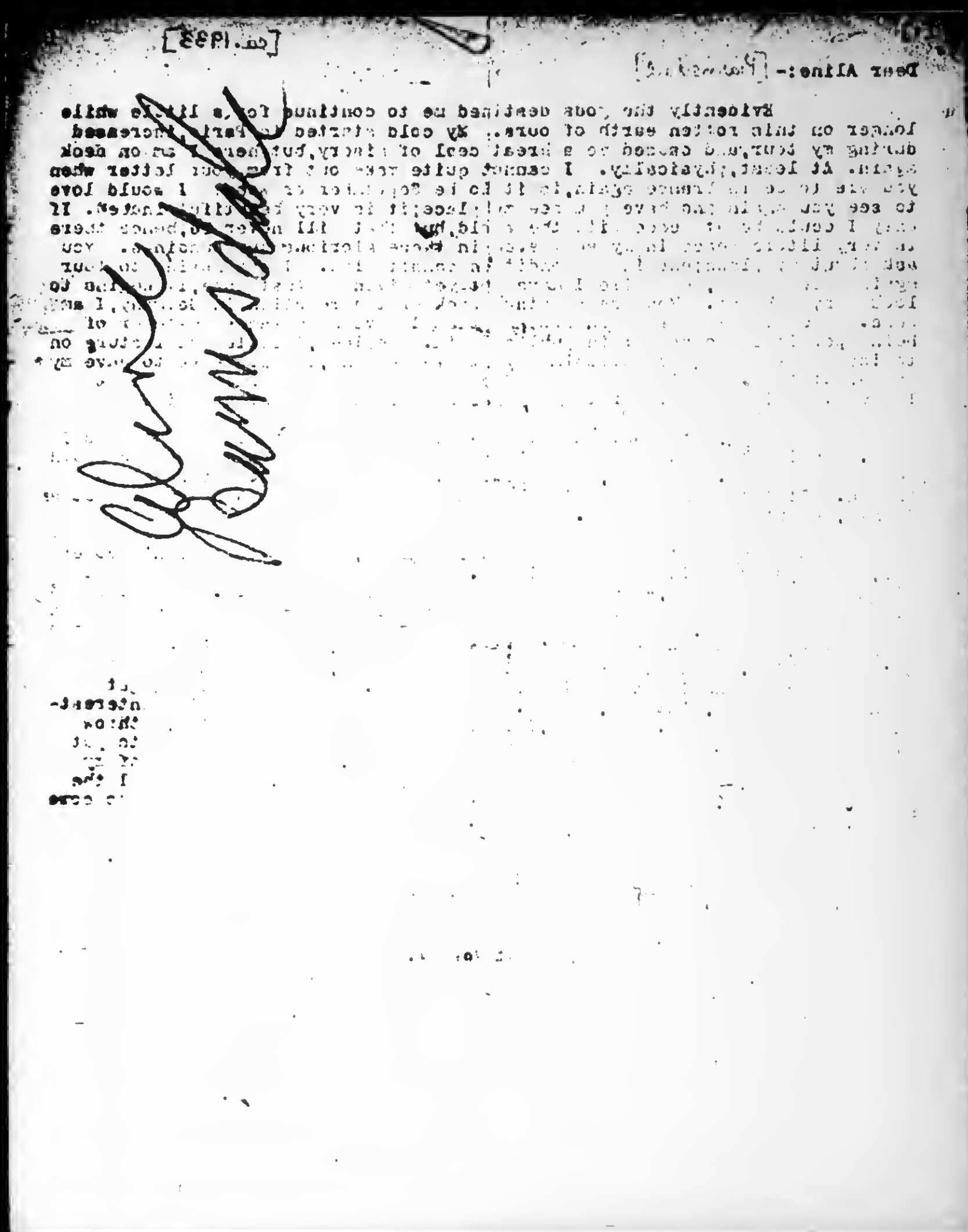
BALDWIN LOOFIFTY AVE NEW YORK CITY
SUGGESTION I GIVE TORONTO ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ JAN SURPRISING IN VIEW OF YOUR CERTAINTY OF WASHINGTONS QUICK ACTION SURELY MORE TIME REQUIRED FOR ARRANGEMENTS LECTURES HERE THAN NEW YORKSTOP WILL TAKE ME UNTIL MARCH TO MEET ENGAGEMENTS IF SPEEDY WASHINGTON DICISION STILL FEASIBLE PREFER TO COME NOW OTHERWISE WILL START HERE.

AFTER I RECEIVED THIS WIRE ROGER BALDWIN CALLED ME UP TO EXPLAIN THE DELAY OF VISA.IT SEEMS MUCH CRITICISM HAD BEEN HEAPED ON DEPT OF LABOR FOR LETTING IN SO MANY ANTI HITLERITES AND REFUSING VISA TO HIS SATRAP.S IN AS MUCH AS THIS IS TO COME UP IN CONGRESS WHEN THE LATTER OPENS THE THIRD OF JAN MISS PERKINS THE MINISTER OF LABOR FEELS IT WOULD CAUSE HER MUCH EMBARRASEMENT.THAT IS SUPPOSEDLY THE REASON FOR HOLDING UP MY VISA. AT LEAST ROGER BALDWIN ASSURES ME IT IS. HE IS TO GET WASHI TON ON THE PHONE TO DAY TO MAKE SURE OF THE EXACT DATE THE VISA WILL BE ISSUED SO I COULD GOT TO THE STATES THE END OF JAN. BUT I AM MORE THAN EVER CONVINCED THAT THE VISA WILL NEVER BE ISSUED. MEANWHILE I have already lost three weeks.I will need another two to organize the lectures here.That WILL LEAVE ME NO TIME TO PROCEED WITH MY WORK IN TORONTO AND MONTREAL.I MEAN IF THE VISA SHOULD REALLY BE GRANTED IN THE END. I MAY GO RIGHT AHEAD IN TORONTO UNTIL THE MIDDLE OF FEB THEN GO TO Montreal FOR A MONTH. AFTER ALL I HAVE WAITED FORTEN YEARS TO RETURN.I CAN WAIT UNTIL MARCH.THIS IS THE SITUATION UP TO DATE.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 18? Toronto [to] Aline Barnsdale, Los Angeles / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870924258

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 18, Toronto [to Robert and Eugenie Sandström, St. Tropez (fragment?)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

16272

Toronto Dec 18/33:

Dear Friends. Here I am safely in Canada. I don't know how long the safety will last. Like in the rest of the world reaction is also wide spread here. I have no idea therefore what will happen when I begin to lecture. And I am equally uncertain when I will be able to start. You see, friends of mine in America are making a great effort to bring me back to the states. They have organised a most representative committee to back their effort and they have expressed much enthusiasm about their success. I myself am far from optimistic. But I have applied for a visa here at the American Consul. It will probably take two weeks if not more before I will receive an answer. Until that time I can not begin my activities here. Naturally I shall want to go to the states directly I have the visa. Or if denied begin work in Toronto and Montreal. Well, I had to practice much patience this summer in regard to my being able to get to Canada. And it will be fourteen years Thursday since our deportation from the states. I can therefore wait another two weeks. I admit I want very much to get back. Especially as I had not been asked to deny my ideas or ideal. But I will survive if not. I have enough to do in Canada to keep me busy and leave me no time to brood and fret as I had all summer.

Dear Robert inclosed you will find eight pounds. I don't know how it stand now. But it is surely not less than 80. That will make it 640 francs. If you do not get more I'll have to owe you the 24 francs until later. But perhaps it will bring more to cover the balance of my ~~amount~~ debt to you.

I got your kind letter before I left Paris. Yes, we must economise on Valentines work. I must anyhow. Besides it is certain I will not be back before the end of next year. ~~Maybe~~ Maybe not even. Sasha hopes to come to St Tropez in the spring. He and Emil can plant what they need and look after the garden. The vine is important of course. So please have Valentine look after that and charge to me. Also if the trees need pruning. But nothing else. Whatever Mae has already planted I hope she will make use of it when ripe.

Eralt next month I will send you a check for Mr Bernar my last payment on Bon Esprit. I shall have to ask you to take it to him because I want you to see to it that there are no further obligation on my part for Bon Esprit. I have paid more than enough for its value. But what will you if one is inexperienced. Had we so close as we are now when I bought the place I should have consulted you. I could not then. Well, its over and I will feel relieved. I owe no more on it.

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333

The Emma Goldman Papers

870924258

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 18, Toronto [to Robert and Eugenie Sandström, St. Tropez (fragment?)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



16273

Saint John, N.B.

I know times are not condicive to a pleasant Christmas or a happy New Year. Still one must hope for both. I hope therefore you and dear ~~me~~ will not be too sad for the holidays. And that the New Year may return your losses and help you to greater prosperity.

Write me here please. Should the miracle happen and I get back to the states ~~my~~ my mail will be forwarded.

I embrace you both affectionately.

Please give my greetings to May in the Banque King. I have written her twice but ~~have~~ have received no reply. I hope she and her children are well. Give her my love and holiday greetings.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

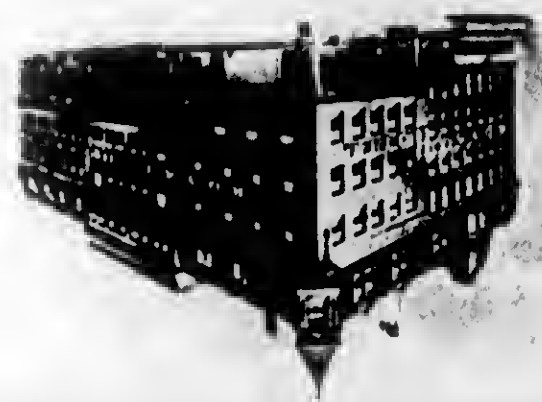
870924258

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 18, Toronto [to Robert and Eugenie Sandström, St. Tropez (fragment?)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7015

got passport
back. More yed typ
will write about it
tomorrow



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335

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 18, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



Toronto Dec 18/33.

My Dearest, I did not realize what the distance between us would mean until I reached here. I had hoped to find word from you on arriving, or by to day. Is your letter merely delayed, or had you not written? You remember we had agreed that you should call for my mail Monday after my departure and send it by some fast boat on Wed. To day is the 18th, your letter therefore overdue. Its different to wait when one is near. It will be very trying to do so when one is so far away.

Speaking of memory, yours is worse than I had known it. You mixed up the people whom you were to notify of my safe arrival, Stella and Mrs Laddon. Their cable only scared them stiff. Naturally. ~~For~~ Why should you have cabled them unless I am held up by the authorities? Being on the American Continent they naturally expected I would wire them. And not you. Well, you gave them some anxious hours. I can not account for your mix up in any other way except that in the rush we had the two days together you forgot what I had asked you to do when my cable arrived. Namely, to notify the friends in Paris. But certainly not anybody ~~abroad~~. *in the State of Canada* It is too bad about the awful expence you you must have had.

Well, dear heart here I am in Toronto. I arrived Friday. For Saturday Mrs Laddon had arranged a small reception, about 42 people were there. Last night I was with all the Yiddish comrades. Now that I am here they will do everything to organize Jewish lectures and will help with the English of course. I hope to get together a committee of Canadians for the English meetings. The trouble is I am stuck in re the American end. I made my application Saturday. The ~~Consul~~ Consul was quite decent. Asked no questions about Anarchism or government, or Revolution. He merely asked the subjects I mean to discuss, whether I have responsible friends here who could testify to my permanent domicile being in France. He said he'd have to look in to my deportation case. And if he can't find satisfactory data he'd have to write or wire Washington. He would wire if I'd pay for it. I promised the latter. However there is a delay. You see my passport states a number of countries to which it is valide. But not the U.S. I therefore had to send it to Ottawa to the British Consul there and ask for the stamp that would make my passport valide also for the states. Everybody has to have it. So no exception is being made in my case. I expect it back tomorrow. But it may not be before Weds. When it comes I will go back to the ~~Ex~~ A. Consul. By that time he may have looked into to my case. Or he may not. In any event I will ask him to send my application to Wash. Thats all he has to do really.

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336

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 18, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

I wrote you from Montreal and sent you Rogers two letters. To day I received another which I also inclose. You see that he does not expect definite results before Christmas. That would be alright. The trouble is we can't go ahead here until the A. end is decided one way or another. If it really should enable me to return I will of course have to go right away. It will be so much more important to have some meetings in the states than here. Besides, I did not come here for a little while. If, as you and I agree nothing should come of A. I will have lost a lot of time. But it can not be helped. Nothing much can be done until after the New Year anyway. I'll use my time meeting people privately and getting them round up for my lectures here.

The four days in Montreal had been like in a madhouse. I had to see about two hundred people. But it had been necessary. It helped to prepare the ground for my return there and I rather think for successful meetings. Here too the outlook is not bad except for the awful reaction. I understand they have a chief of police here who suppresses every meeting. What he will do with mine I can't tell. One thing is certain I'll ~~have to talk~~ not be able to talk on ~~Anarch~~ Anarchism for instance. I'll have to stick to Germany, Fascism and Dictatorship. Literary subjects will be alright. Well, I'll see.

Next, I will have to wire you for some notes on the European situation and War as an Imminent Danger. I hope you can get to your machine to jot down a few suggestions. I am sure you had not been able to do anything in Paris. Now that you will be back I hope you'll not delay. For these subjects ~~is~~ are what I will need mostly. I don't think we need to bother about the NRA. I won't be permitted to talk about it in the states. And it is not quite so important here. So you can leave that for the present. The European Situation is urgent. I'll ask you for the notes with my Christmas and New Years cable.

And your case? I am terribly anxious to have word from you in regard to your achievement. It is evident you had nothing to tell when you cabled Stella and Mrs. Laddon. Perhaps your letter which I am awaiting impatiently will have something. It would be too awful if you stay in Paris had all proven of no avail.

My dearest I am inclosing seven pounds towards your rent as a Christmas present to you. I would send a little more. But I must settle my debt to Sandstrom. I hate to keep him waiting any longer. I hope I may be able to send you a little money again sometime in Jan. I wonder have you heard from Rodska. Stella wrote he had called after he had received your letter in re my sailing for C. He seemed very anxious to see me Stella wrote. It may be her impression and it will be the case. I am writing him to day.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 18, Toronto [to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

17296

Toronto Dec 18/33.

Dear Van, At last a sign of life from you. Yes, I did receive a scrib while you had been in Mrs Rochester. But as you had promised to follow it up by a detailed letter. I waited for that. But you failed to keep your promise. And my summer had been so ghastly it had been impossible to write. The struggle to make ends meet. The failure of my campaign. And more than everything else the effort to find a place for myself this winter absorbed me to the exclusion of everything else. Besides, one can't keep writing in the void. And you my dear had created ~~himself~~ a void by your persistent silence. Well, I am glad you have broken the ice. And since I am so much nearer I hope you will not go back on me to the extent you had for more than a year.

You have seen Stella Saturday. She will have told you all there is to know about the American effort. I did not write about it because I had no faith in its achievement. The work had been started by a new friend of mine, an American woman who had come to St Tropez and had stayed with me for a week. She had promised to do her utmost to bring me back to the states. I confess I doubted her promise. So many who had come to me from the states had promised me much and had kept nothing. Mrs Crouch proved the rare exception. She threw herself into the campaign with ~~extraordinary~~ terrific energy and passion. And while the results are not yet, she had succeeded in rounding up the support of people I should never have believed cared about me in the least. Mrs Crouch is a wonderful woman and you should meet her. She now lives at 102 E. 22nd street. I will write her about you in my next letter.

When Mrs C assured me she would try to bring me back I made it clear there must be no promises or pledges for me which I can not keep. You will be glad to learn that so far nothing had been demanded of me. For as Roger Baldwin had written ~~me~~ "Whoever may say you had changed your ideas, Washington knows exactly where you stand. You bet I felt flattered. It really seems to be the case because at the A. Consul Saturday no question had been asked about my still being an Anarchist, or my beliefs in the overthrow of governments. I did have to ~~give a list of the lectures I intend~~ state the lectures I intend discussing. The same list had been sent to Wash by R.B. Also, I will have to remain under the auspices of the Committee, it being responsible for me to the Dept of Labor. For as Roger had been told, we can not allow E G to speak on topics that would make her liable to another deportation. Well, there are ways of saying much without mentioning Anarchism, or Revolution. Aren't there? Or to speak under direct Anarchist auspices?

~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~
As I said I saw the Consul here and made my application. He is now looking into my case and if he is not satisfied will wire

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

17297

Give Sadis my love. And you can have a chunk
though you had forsaken me. I am happy to know you are working again.
Gerry to hear about that inheritance. But you should not take it so
much to heart since being poor is no novelty to you. Is it old aunt?

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Room and Sample Room
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Saskatchewan
PRINCE ALBERT,
TRIPE & TRIPE, Proprietors

American and European Plans
Six First Class Sample Room
in the Hotel

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 19? Toronto to Alexander Berkman, Nice (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 13 x 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Greetings to the 18th. I hope you will have a pleasant Christmas. And I hope you will bring interesting work, I wonder how you felt while in Paris. I hope with all my heart your nerve is behaving and your heart. When you write tell me whom you had met and how you had spent your time in Paris.

I embrace you my dearest old pal. Love to Emmie and holiday greetings. Love to Lucy and Auntie, also Nellie H if she is still in Nice. I had a letter from her and so did Mrs. Crouch about her efforts to get to the states. I hope she has succeeded.

Devoted love. *EG*

Keep writing me here. Because I am far from optimistic about getting to New York. Should it happen Mrs. Waddon will forward my mail. You need no longer use double envelopes. By the way had you left a forwarding address for me at the American Express? By the way, Herzfelds failed to send me a Thirty-Rain lens and the Germans. So please mail yours to me as it is not likely you'll be called upon to translate them. *WLC*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 19? Toronto to Alexander Berkman, Nice (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 13 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Dec 19-32. Dearie, Here is my last
telegram until Friday 20. I wanted
to be sure I may have some idea
of the date to tell you about the
project. I am held up by
the bank, the police and the
passport has not yet been
returned.

Love,
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 19, Toronto [to] Arthur Leonard Ross, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3071

132 Lytton Boulevard,
Toronto, December 19, 1933.

Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross,
1 Cedar Street,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Arthur:

I have just come from the American Counsel. Among other things he insists on proof that Bonaprit in St. Tropez is my permanent domicile, and that on my return from the United States and Canada, I will go back to my place.

Will you please get hold of Mr. Dix, if possible, and both of you send a letter to the American Counsel General, 302 Bay Street, Toronto, to the effect that you helped to buy the place, and that you are therefore in a position to testify to the truth of Bonaprit being my property and domicile.

I would also like you to get hold of Stella, and if possible of Mrs. Isabel C. Crouch of 102 East 22nd Street, and have them both swear to an affidavit that they know that Bonaprit is mine, and that it represents my domicile.

I would like you to attend to this at once and send it back by special delivery to the Counsel.

I will write you at greater length at another time.

Affectionately,

P. S. -- In writing the letter, say Mrs. Emma G. Coulton (Emma Goldman).

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 19, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3072

Toronto Dec 19/33.

Dear Arthur.

I have just come from the American Consul. Among other things he insists on proof that Bon Esprit in St Tropez is my permanent domicile, and that on my return from the U.S. and Canada I am going back to my place.

Will you please get hold of Mr. Dix, if possible, and both of you send a letter to the American Consul General, 302 Bay Street Toronto, to the effect that you helped to buy my place, and that you are therefore in a position to testify to the fact that Bon Esprit is really my domicile, in fact belongs to me.

I would also like you to get in touch with Stella, and my new friend, Mrs Mabel C. Crouch of 102 E. 22nd street, and have them sign an affidavit that they know that Bon Esprit is mine and represents my domicile.

Please attend to the matter at once and send the evidence to the Consul. In writing to him refer to me as Mrs Emma G Colton (Emma Goldman) I will write you at greater length soon.

Affectionately.

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343

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 19, Toronto [to] Arthur Leonard Ross, New York / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

132 Lytton Boulevard,
Toronto, December 19, 1933.

Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross,
1 Cedar Street,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Arthur:

I have just come from the American Counsel. Among other things he insists on proof that Bon Esprit in St. Tropez is my permanent domicile, and that on my return from the United States and Canada, I will go back to my place.

Will you please get hold of Mr. Dix, if possible, and both of you sent a letter to the American Counsel General, 302 Bay Street, Toronto, to the effect that you helped to buy the place, and that you are therefore in a position to testify to the truth of Bon Esprit being my property and domicile.

I would also like you to get hold of Stella, and if possible of Mrs. Mabel C. Crouch of 102 East 22nd Street, and have them both swear to an affidavit that they know that Bon Esprit is mine, and that it represents my domicile.

I would like you to attend to this at once and send it back by special delivery to the Counsel.

I will write you at greater length at another time.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

P. S. -- In writing the letter, say Mrs. Emma G. Coulton (Emma Goldman).

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 19, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 21 × 18 cm.

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Toronto Dec 19/33

Dear, dear Leon.

I wrote you a hurried note in reply to your letter. Now that I have a little time I want to write you more fully. It is strange what being near America does to me. And near the friends I care most about among whom you have a large place. Since I landed in Canada I my restlessness has increased to the extent that I can hardly sit still. Especially is this the case now with the uncertainty of my reentry hanging like a Democles sword over me. I am between the fires of longing to get back and the fear that nothing will come of the whole thing. Everybody in New York connected with the campaign is at the very pinnacle of hope. While I dare not hope too much for the disappointment would be greater than it will be not having been carried away as my friends.

Just now I am altogether at sea. I had hoped to get my passport back from Ottawa where I had sent it Saturday to get America added to the countries to which the passport has validity. This proviso everybody must have who applies for visa to the U.S. So it is not merely required in my case. Well, you know how slowly any state machine moves. I have no idea when the passport will come back from Ottawa. It would not matter so much to have it delayed for a little while if the holidays were not at the door. Unless my application will reach Wash this week no decision will be reached in my case until after New Years. Not only does this thought sicken me for I had hoped to be back if at all for Christmas. But I will also be stuck here. I will not be able to give Toronto or Montreal definite dates for my lectures until my fate in America is decided, one way or another.

I fear me very much Leon my dear I want to be back in the states so soon. And how is it about your coming here for a short visit. My brother Herman and his family want to come this week end. Could you come next? Or will you have to stick to your store. I should like to know because a lot of friends want to come. Naturally I should not want a crowd if you are here. The trouble is I fell into an unhappy situation. Mr Laddon is very ill. There is no room in the house. And even if there were I could have no one. If you came you'd have to put up at a hotel. Of course I could arrange to put up at the same place during your visit. That would give us most of the time together. Anyway let me know by return mail. If you do come it should be by rail though I should love to ride with you in your car while you are here. But it will be too much of a strain for you and waste too much time. I understand there are excursions ~~fare~~ to Canada for half the ordinary rate. Could you not avail your self of it?

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 19, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 18 cm.

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2

Of course all this maybe unnecessary. The miracle may yet happen and I may be granted the visa before New Years. In that case I'd see you in New York. Naturally I'd wire you directly I have definite news. Meanwhile you must write me to say if you could come and when.

The comrades here though unwilling to help my coming, in fact very much against it even are now ready to do everything in their power. From the situation here I think my meetings will be attended. There are quite a few young people willing to help in the English lectures. Montreal too looks promising. Naturally, if I can return to the states I shall go there first. I can return to C after and devote myself to it. I could not do much now anyhow, the holidays and my own restlessess are everything. I hope to be able to.

Let me hear from you soon dear Leon.

Affectionately always.

emma

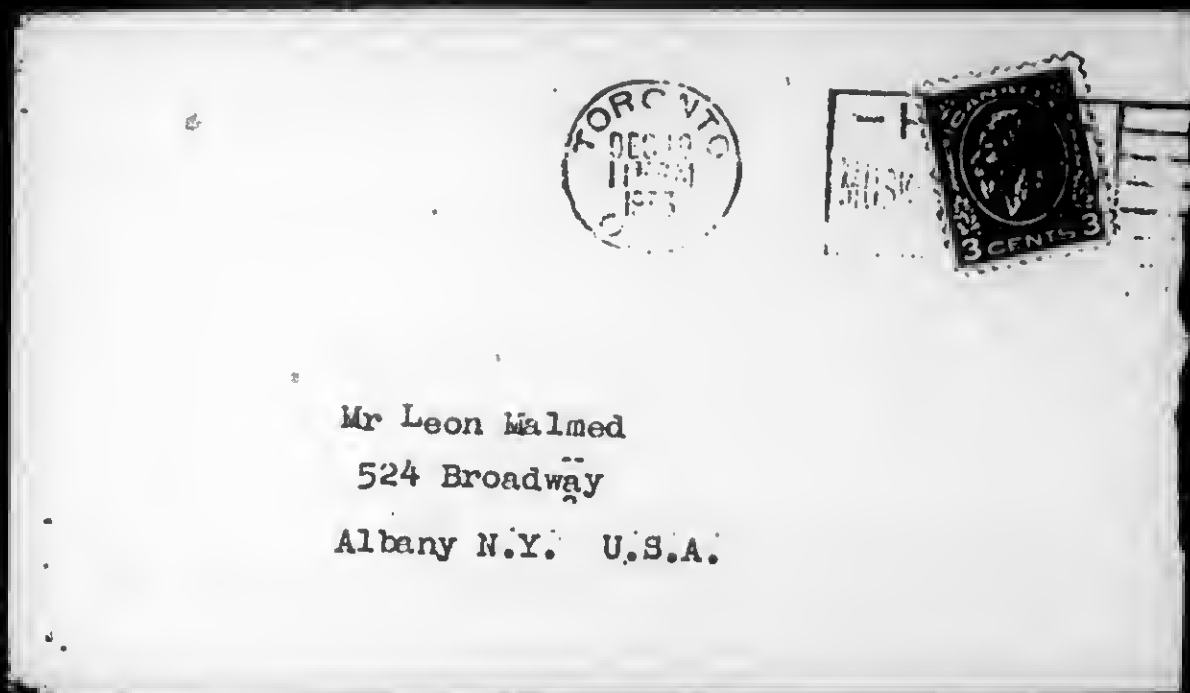
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 19, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 19, Toronto [to] Leon Malmé, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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E G Colton 13th Lytton Blvd
Toronto Canada.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 19 [Berkeley Heights, N.J. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Rose [F. Ishill]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11995

December 19th, 1933.

Dear Emma,

Do you remember, in my last letter, I wished I could give you a little door to shut against the world? Something that you've never had and probably never needed until now. When one is young, the nostalgia is all for the cold sunlight of mountain peaks. Afterwards, as the years begin to take toll, the chill of the feet resting on eternal snows rises to the heart. Then one desires a little corner with fire and candle-light and kindred----You have attained, my dear. Now you have a right to possession of what even the lowliest holds so indifferently as an inalienable right.

My health is far from well----slightly nauseated all the time, dizzy and very nervous and irritable. Perhaps I've been a Matron in Suburbia too long. Or it may well be merely a longing for flight from self: "Wo ich nicht bin, da ist das Glück".

The children keep well and do nicely otherwise but their chatter distracts me. The two little sisters quarrel and I must arbitrate, which gives the lie to the old saw that birds in their little nest agree. Poor Joe has been in the throes of a bad attack of---acidosis?--- I believe it is that but cannot tell, for we must not resort to the luxury of a doctor except in extremis. He is still suffering, though not so acutely.

A clasp of your hand would make me strong again! Merely to get a letter from you is like reveille. If you could only succeed in getting here! But I am a Jonah on the ark of prayer. I'm afraid that if I pray for you I'll founder the boat. I've only to wish for a thing to either have it irrevocably denied or granted in such a form that it were better denied.

Do not feel called upon to answer me separately. Just include me whenever you write to Joe as you have done in your last letter. It's not right for you to fritter away your strength in a correspondence of which I fear you have far too much already.

Yours affectionately,

Rose
—

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870918038

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 19, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Joseph [Ishill].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11996

Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.
December 19th, 1933.

Dear Emma,

I have been wondering at your long silence but knowing your unsettled condition I resolved to be a bit more patient and wait until I hear from you. Now I've just received your affectionate letter from Canada. How delighted Rose and I were at the pleasant news of your proximity! At least you succeeded in reaching the shores of this continent and that is something to be glad about. How much more delighted we would be could we only see you in our midst---if you could possibly reach the States! I hope that the plan afoot to get you here will materialize without exhausting too much of your nervous energy. What a good time we could all have together!

But I catch my breath every time I find myself wishing for the least good a cut above the average daily necessities. Utopia seems farther than ever. And, sinners as we are, we have begun to pray to the gods of all the four elements for the beginning of an era with souls like you for high priest. After the great and triune agony of Hate, Depression and Greed, one feels entitled to a better reward than a mere negative surcease.

I am writing this rather incohesive letter in haste so that it may reach you without delay. I can only say that at present my heart is filled with anxiety and expectation. May those who work in your behalf succeed. They cannot wish success for themselves in bringing about your reentry into the United States more ardently than we both do, Rose and myself. Now for some words concerning ourselves which may interest you:

First of all, we are pulling along as best we can in the harness of the depression. Sixty percent of my income was cut and when you know that I was never highly paid even in the best of times, you may well imagine the unspeakable makeshifts we are forced to submit to. But my aspiration for the creating of beautiful things and the ideals for which men die still holds more firmly than ever, although I cannot accomplish much of anything else after the exhaustive expenditure involved in the publication of "Free Vistas". Yet I constantly plan and scheme. I am also waiting for my health to improve somewhat, for I have been far from well during the last few weeks. But I must have patience.

Now that you are so near, I might remind you of the Voltairine de Cleyre essay which I published two years ago. It is still unbound but I shall do my best to have some copies made available for your personal distribution as soon as you let me know where you intend to spend this winter. I know you would like to see the setting I gave to it.

About Rose and the rest of the family, I presume that she herself will inform you as soon as she runs this letter off the typewriter---she

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870918038

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 19, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Joseph [Ishill].— 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

2. 11997

is many other things to me besides a wife, you know. Only half like Caesar, she is all things to one man.

Here is something from Havelock Ellis. You may care to know how fortune and fatality can be cast in the same role for the damnation and frustration of an individual:

"There have been various troubles and tragedies among my friends of late which have absorbed time and thought. The death of my good friend, Kingsley Porter, the professor of art at Harvard; with whom I think you were in touch, was a shock. You may have heard that he fell from the cliff near his home in Ireland, and the body was never recovered. Shortly before, he had, at my suggestion, sent to you for a copy of "Free Vistas", and I am not sure that it arrived before his death. He was a man of much wealth (His Cambridge home was "Elmwood", which was Lowell's and he has left it to the public after his wife's death.) He had planned a Press to set up in Paris for publishing serious books of uncommercial character, and he had some idea of inviting your co-operation. The last letter I had from him contained the scheme for the Press; now it will come to nothing.

"I continue to find Free Vistas a treasury of good things."

I am sorry that here I must cut short this rather lengthy letter with its interesting details. It amply shows how near I was to my goal without achieving it! Without even knowing it at the time——

Expecting to hear from you soon, and with the ardent desire to see a big chunk of luck for you in your Christmas stocking,

Your devoted friend,

Joseph

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351

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

Dear H.W. Thanks for your letter and inclosures. As far as I am concerned no proofs were needed in re your integrity. Have I known you all these years to take anything appearing in the papers about you or anyone lese of my friends for granted? But you did right in having the stupid charge verified. Most people, even Radicals still have faith in the press and believe everything they read in it. They are hopeless. Still, it is necessary to make them see their stupidity in taking everything they read for granted.

By way of a confession I wish to say that I feel some what guilty before you not having replied to your last letter that reached me in St Tropez. And also by way of a confession I have to admit I felt somewhat disappointed in your letter. You see, old dear you had spoiled me in the past. You had always responded to my appeals whatever they were. It had been a shock to me to have you shove me over to Walsh in re the attempt to get back to the states. I replied then and I am certain now that you did so because you knew Walsh was close to Roosevelt. Still, it gave me a funny feeling at the time. That however had not been the reason for my silence. ~~x~~ Rather It had been my state of mind over what then seemed a hopeless situation facing me. Well, now that I have made a clean breast I can write at greater ease"

I take it you are conversant with the steps taken in re my secretary. As usually my friends and my people have allowed their wish to be rather to their thoughts. Stella, my new, but nonetheless wonderful friend, Mrs Mabel C Crouch, and even Roger believed there would not be many difficulties to bring me back. I had not before in the past, nor do I know share their enthusiasm. The Consul in this city is making difficulties. This about my domicile is only one of the many. Another is his insistence that he'd have to write to the Consul General in Paris. First to find out if I hadn't applied for visa there and had been refused. And secondly because courtesy requires that he ask the Consul if he had any objections to my case being handled from here. The Consul assured me that living in France I should have applied there. Roger had suggested the same thing. But I feared the possibility of entering Canada. I made my intention known to the Consul here. I offered to get a return cable to spoil my chances of entering Canada. You see I would have been obliged to give Canada as my address to the Consul in Paris. And as there was no assurance that my salary would remain only with the Consul I had thought it best not to disclose the fact. Of course it was impossible to give this reason to the Consul here. And as it would take a month were he to write to Paris I offered to pay for a return cable which I did. \$4.44.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 20, Toronto [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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2

[Dec. 20, 1933]

Another hitch is that the visa must be granted here, of course if the Consul will receive the necessary instructions from Wash.

Roger Baldwin thought all the Consul had to do is to send my application to Wash. The rest will be done from there. Well, the Consul informed me that is not the case. Anyway, it is the usual red tape enforced by a case célèbre which is mine. Anyway, I won't be with you all tomorrow. This being the 14th anniversary of our deportation Stella and Mrs Crouch had set their hearts on having me in New York for that event. I am also sure it will not be Christmas, or even New Year if at all. You see I am not so optimistic as my friends. I simply would not allow myself to be carried away. Perhaps I will also not be so bitterly disappointed if the whole matter fails. But I should tell you a fib were I not to admit that I hope I may get back. We will see, said the blind.

Just at present I am much concerned in my work here. The outlook seems to be better than last time. True, Canada is in the grip of the worst kind of reaction. Imagine declaring the Communist Party illegal and sending its members up for seven years for nothing at all. From what I hear this city is even worse than Montreal owing to a most dictatorial chief of police. I may therefore have trouble. On the other hand people both in Montreal and Toronto are much more alert than seven years ago. Unfortunately I can not proceed until the A. end is settled one way or another. Well, it can not be helped. Life had taught me the art of waiting and endless patience.

Near H W. since I won't be near to give you a Christams and New Years greeting I had better do it now. I am sure you have retained your capacity for fun and gaiety when such moments come. So I wish for you a pleasant Christams, a purposeful and happy New Year.

Cordially. *EG*

I just heard from Arthur L. Ross that he had already sent the Consul here a letter in re my domicile in France. It would do no harm if you too would write him to the effect that you had visited me in St Tropez and that you know it to be my domicile. Please do it right away.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 20, Toronto [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Toronto Dec 20/33

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I take it you are conversant with the steps taken in re my reentry. As usually my friends and my people have allowed their wish to be father to their thoughts. Stella, my new but nonetheless wonderful friend, Mrs Mabel C Crouch, and even Roger believed there would not be many difficulties to bring me back. I had not before ~~known~~ in the past, nor do I know share their enthusiasm. The Consul in this city is making difficulties. This about my domicile is only one of the many. Another is his insistence that he'd have to write to the Consul General in Paris. First to find out if I hadn't applied for visa there and had been refused. And secondly because courtesy requires that he ask the Consul if he had any objections to my case being handled from here. The Consul assured me that living in France I should have applied there. Roger had suggested the same thing. But I feared ~~that I might be considered as a foreigner and that I might be considered as a foreigner and that I might be considered as a foreigner~~ ~~that I might be considered as a foreigner and that I might be considered as a foreigner~~ ~~that I might be considered as a foreigner and that I might be considered as a foreigner~~ to spoil my chances of entering Canada. You see I would have been obliged to give Canada as my address to the Consul in Paris. And as there was no assurance that my sibling would remain only with the Consul I had thought it best not to disclose the fact. Of course it was impossible to give this reason to the Consul here. And as it would take a month were he to write to Paris I offered to pay for a return cable which I did.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 20, Toronto [to] H[arry] W[einberger, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

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2

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Just at present I am much concerned in my work here. The outlook seems to be better than last time. ~~True~~ Canada is in the grip of the worst kind of reaction. Imagine declaring the Communist Party illegal and sending its members up for seven years for nothing at all. From what I hear this city is even worse than Montreal owing to a most dictatorial chief of police. I may therefore have trouble. On the other hand people both in Montreal and Toronto are much more alert than seven years ago. Unfortunately I can not proceed until the A. and is settled one way or another. Well, it can not be helped. Life had taught me the art of waiting and endless patience.

Dear H. W. since I won't be near to give you a Christmas and New Years' greeting I had better do it now. I am sure you have retained your capacity for fun and gaiety when such moments come. So I wish for you a pleasant Christmas, a purposeful and happy New Year.

Cordially.

I just heard from Arthur L. Ross that he had already sent the Consul here a letter in re my domicile in France. It would do no harm if you too would write him to the effect that you had visited me in St. Tropes and that you know it to be a domicile. Please do it right away.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 20, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



Toronto Dec 20/33.

Dearest, I sent you a registered letter yesterday containing seven pounds towards your rent. I hope it will reach you safely. I am inclosing copy of my letter I have just written Harry Weinberger. I could not add the account of the red tape to my yesterdays letter. Merely that I had to consent to a return cable to the Consul in Paris for which I already paid 4,49. I have explained it all to Harry. Our people never learn from experience. Imagine them being sure I would be with them for the 21st. It is to laugh. I will be lucky it will happen Jan 21st, if then. The same naivety about the Consul having nothing else to do in my case except to send on my application. He has everything to do with granting a visa. Though it is true that Wash has the right to consent or refuse. But everything must come from the Consulate where the application had been made. Anyway, I'll have to practice more patience and spend more postage stamps and then it may end in a Wasserkopf. Meanwhile I can do nothing definite here. For tomorrow the comrades have a little affaire in the home of one of them. I will think of you my dear and the day of our deportation.

I am most uneasy having no word from you. It is already the 20th and if you had written or had sent my mail it should be here. By the way, Wusrthof had sent \$25 which should have reached the A.I. shortly after I left. Anyhow I am anxious. One thing is certain you had evidently achieved nothing with your stay in Paris. Surely you would have written or wired. I will send you a weekend cable Saturday both as holiday greetings and to impress you that I must have the notes we agreed upon. Mainly the European Situation. Also the League of Nations and the Farce of Disarmament which of course should include the danger of war. I hope you are well enough to jot down your suggestions and send them on without delay.

Love to Emmie. I hope she is feeling better and that you have a pleasant Christmas and some joy on New Year. Greet everybody for me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 20, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 1 p. ; 18 × 22 cm.

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ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS, 1 C. 101 E. 11th St. N.Y.

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WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

DECEMBER 20, 1933

E.G. COLTON, c/o Esther Laddon
132 LYTON BLVD.
TORONTO, CANADA

SENT LETTER TO CONSUL YESTERDAY

ARTHUR ROSS

WESTERN UNION TELETYPE ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 20, Paris [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Paris, Dec. 20, 1933



Dearest Em, -- am leaving this evening -- even no writing paper at hand any more.

Your cable upon landing has brought confusion. It read "MUST stop off Montreal Notify friends" etc. I took it to mean that, though they permitted you to land, they ordered you to Montreal (on the way to Toronto) in order to be examined about your plans etc. It looked as if you meant to convey that there is danger of your meetings being stopped.

I personally thought you wanted me to notify your friends HERE. But Sanya and others whom I consulted, thought that it meant I am to notify the friends in Canada and N.Y. We assumed that for certain reasons you did not want to get in touch DIRECT with them -- perhaps because your cables and wires had to go through ~~xxxxxx~~ other hands.

Therefore I cabled to Mrs. L. in T. Also cabled to Stel. Also wrote in haste to both of them telling what cable I got from you. Of course, I also notified the friends here and in the south that you seemed to be detained.

Well, you can imagine we were all very anxious. I was sure to get another cable from you to tell me of developments. Nothing came so far. I could not make it out. Last evening Emma suggested that we have read the cable wrong and that there was no difficulty at all.

Is that possible? I don't feel sure even now that Emma's interpretation is correct. But the fact that I have had no other cable from you would indicate that we have misread your cable. I am sure you'd find a way to cable me.

But if your cable really did not mean what I assumed, then why did you have to go to Montreal instead of Toronto? And why did you cable MUST stop off Montreal? Must means COMPELLED. Also, why did you instruct me in the cable to "notify friends"? That sentence seemed to me (and to others) to indicate that there is trouble and you cannot reach the friends in Can. and U.S. DIRECTLY. Why was it necessary to cable "notify friends" only because you would stop off (if voluntarily) in Montreal?

Well, I couldn't make it out, and even now I do not at all feel sure that the cable did not mean what it seemed to mean. Only the fact that you did not cable again leads me to assume that the cable was misinterpreted by me. Well, I hope so, anyhow.

Can't write much now. First, because I do not feel sure where and how you are. Secondly, because I leave this evening and have scores of things to do yet.

No special news, anyhow. At first the high official man (NOT my private friend) promised me almost everything. Then the next day he looked into the "papers" and he took everything back. Reason: the main man in Nice has been making trouble. I suppose it comes through that rat in St.Tr. Just now the thing stands with a weak promise of 6 months. But that is not sure either. That I'll find out in a few weeks in Nice.

In short, very little accomplished here. Wasted 3 weeks, much effort and a little fortune -- not to mention health. However, it had to be tried, but surely the LAST time.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 20, Paris [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

2



Will make this short, since I do not feel sure WHERE you are and how you are.

All friends have been anxious and inquiring, and I could say nothing positive.

Am anxiously waiting for a letter from you -- for now I do not expect cable any more. Of course, you will write to my home address. I'll instruct the Amexco to forward everything anyhow.

Otherwise nothing new. Will write when I hear from you and from Nice. I hope that in a day or two I'll hear from you.

As to the work of Lucy and H. -- does not seem very much. They have various ideas. Now they are thinking of doing it right now and straight in Engl. --- themselves. Sholem Ash (they wrote to me) has advised to do so. But I think they want me to help. Don't know how yet, but am returning to Nice for it.

Here many fellows have books they want placed in the U.S. and translated, but no pay and all at my own risk. So, not very encouraging.

I hope all is REALLY well with you, my dear, and am anxiously waiting to hear from you.

One short letter I sent you after you left, BEFORE I got your cable. Also some papers. Book on liter. also was sent to you from Nice. I have some Post. Nov. here. Nothing in them and hardly any use sending them to you. But am looking them over now again and if it is worth while, I'll send them.

I embrace you and wish you the best.

Of course been busy here from early morning till midnight. No chance to attend to pamphlet or ~~anything~~ anything else in that line. But mailed you your notes some time ago, as well as (in my first letter) a typed copy of some of your notes.

Affect.

Third tranche of Nat. Lottery took place last evening.

NO LUCK!!!!!!

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 20, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger [Baldwin]. —
1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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7059

Dec. 20, 1933.

Emma Goldman
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Dear A.G.

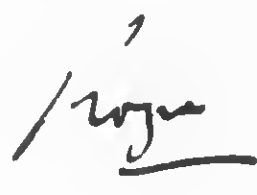
Thanks for your two letters of the 16th and 19th. I can well understand that an American consul would take all these precautions. That's part of his routine duty, although I am a little surprised at the demand for proof of your domicile in France. Yet he has a right to ask that.

All these motions by the State Department, however, are only perfunctory. They do not have the final authority to admit or reject a deported alien. That rests solely with the Department of Labor. While it is possible for the State Department to refuse a visa to somebody the Department of Labor is willing to admit, that is not ordinarily done. Indeed I know of no case in which the Department of Labor has permitted a deported alien to return in which the State Department has raised any objections. But you never can tell what notion might get into somebody's head. Don't count me as oversanguine. We'll let the job speak for itself.

I enclose copy of a letter sent to Miss Perkins today. I have also wired the State Department. I prefer not to wire the American consul since he will be controlled by his superiors.

Good luck and my affectionate greetings,

Yours ever,



RNB/IE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. [20] New York [to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Roger Baldwin]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

6910

Dec. 19, 1933.

Miss Frances Perkins
Secretary of Labor
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Perkins:

We are advised that Emma Goldman applied to the American Consul at Toronto, Canada, on December 15 for a visa to visit the United States for a period of three months early in the year for the purpose of lecturing and seeing old friends. She has been invited to come by a committee arranging her engagements in the United States, the personnel of which is shown on the attached. We are authorized to say in behalf of this committee and its secretary, Mrs. Mabel Carver Crouch, that it assumes full responsibility for Miss Goldman's tour. The membership of that committee is sufficient guarantee of its responsibility.

Not only on behalf of this committee but on behalf of many other citizens, we urge that Miss Goldman be allowed to reenter, despite her deportation in 1920. She is now a British subject through marriage. It is somewhat questionable that she was an alien when she was deported, the Supreme Court of the United States having granted a stay of her deportation to examine that point. Miss Goldman, however, preferred to go to Russia without establishing it.

We point out to you that nothing in Miss Goldman's record in the United States save her opinions on public issues and her philosophy of politics, disqualifies her in any way from reentry. She was never convicted of any except a purely political offense. ~~Her trip is not to expound views which might render her deportable, but to deal with subjects of immediate interest as indicated by her proposed lectures:~~ Her trip are not to expound views which might render her deportable, but to deal with subjects of immediate interest as indicated by her proposed lectures:

The Emma Goldman Papers

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6911

-2-

"Germany's Tragedy"
"The Collapse of German Culture"
"Hitler, A World Menace"
"Dictatorship, Right and Left"
"A Modern Religious Hysteria"
"Fascism, the Theory of Deepair, not of Hope"
"The Universal Muddle-Headness of the Intelligentsia"
"The Menace of War"

May we urge that the Department favorably consider Miss Goldman's reentry under the sponsorship of this committee of well-known citizens for a limited stay and for the specific purposes indicated?

We are

Very truly yours,

Chairman

General Counsel

Director

and the following authorized signatures of members of our Board of Directors:

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes
John Chamberlain
Walter Frank
John Haynes Holmes
Quincy Howe
Ben W. Huebner
Dorothy Kenyon
Corliss Lamont

Prof. Robert Moree Lovett
A.J. Muste
Frank Palmer
Amos Pinchot
Emory Rice
Roger William Riss
Rev. William B. Spefford

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 21, Toronto [to John Haynes Holmes, Brooklyn, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p.; 21 x 17 cm.

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Toronto Dec 21/33.

Dear Friend, I hope I am not assuming too much in addressing you as my friend. Your warm interest expressed in your letters to me, few though they had been. Your splendid tribute to me and my work. And again your interest in bringing me back to the states are sufficient proof of your friendship. I feel therefore I need not use the conventional terms in writing you.

Yes, indeed I know that you had been among the first to go on the Committee that is working for my reentry. I also know through my very good friend, Mrs Mabel Carver Crouch that you had already expressed the wish to have me speak from your pulpit. Mrs Crouch had been good enough to send me your letter to her dated Oct 13th. And yesterday your letter of the 18th inst reached me. What further proof is needed to demonstrate not only your friendship. But that which is rare even among friends your largesse of spirit and your tolerance. In these dark days of and fanaticism with the gun, the whip and every other method of torture for those who still dare to think independently it is miraculous to find tolerance at all. And especially the kind of tolerance you dear Mr Holmes have and are demonstrating in regard to me. Words of thanks would seem banal. I can only say that life to day were altogether unbearable if it were not for just such few rare and libertarian spirits as yours.

Indeed I will be delighted to speak at your Church. Many years ago in the City of Detroit the liberality of a minister caused him his pulpit. The idea of having E.G. lecture in the house of the Lord. I had admired his courage. But it took me some time to outgrow the unpleasant feeling that I had been the cause of his material loss. He had repeatedly assured me that his spiritual gain had been the greater. That had been a comfort.

As you say, we can't set a definite date. Governments, even the most willing move slowly. In my case it will probably crawl. As Mirbeau had so ably written in The 34 Departments of State. It takes a life time to go through ~~the~~ ~~their~~ ~~enormous~~ ~~industrial~~ ~~paralysing~~ ~~intricacies~~. My friends in New York are carried away by their intense wish to see me back. I hope ~~the~~ they may not be too disappointed if their efforts should fail. I myself shall be very much surprised if Wash decides in my favor. In Any event it will probably not be for Christians. Will you permit me therefore to send my best wishes for the holidays. May the New year lift the yoke on the masses of the world. And may your own life be replete with renewed strength and purpose.

Cordially.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 21 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, Toronto] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh]. — 1 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Thursday Dec 21 1933

17293

Dear EG : And this is the letter I promised you I would write last Sunday. Stella misunderstood me to say Sadie and I would call on her Sunday, instead of Saturday night and as she had made a previous engagement for that evening, showed out when we called. We connected all right Tuesday evening, going over for supper. Well, one could have knocked me over with a feather when I saw Ion and David. Ion I didn't know at all and David I took for Ion, forgetting the many years that had passed since I put that big 17 year old boy to bed in Grove Street and told him stories till he fell asleep....David, for all the disparity between his and Ion's age, might be his twin brother. They look and act and talk so much alike. Gee, Emma, we are getting on - the kids of yesterday are grown up and are taking their own place in the world. David is a jewel and Sadie fell in love with him at first sight. And so soon he is to see his Tante! Stella told me everything up to the time of the telling and she will, of course, keep me posted on any new developments. The story of Mrs. Crouch really belongs to the world of fiction, romance and deeds impossible having been accomplished. She must be a wonderful scout. Well, EG, there are some big souls in the world who prefer not to bear labels....long, long would you have waited for the rank and file of the Reds to do what the liberals have so far done without any fireworks. Our folks debate a week over an incident of a moment and then refer their decisions to a committee to kill the very thing they went to keep alive. The folks who responded are certainly made of the real stuff which makes life a little more worth living.... if only the Washington figure heads don't tie the thing up indefinitely!!! I saw Ross again today - he was just sending a telegram to Washington at the instigation of Roger Baldwin in connection with your matter and he is very jubilant over the prospects.

I suppose it is premature to make too many plans for your stay in the States till you get here but I want to help in every way I can and I hope it can be arranged so that I can be chairman at one of your meetings here - I think that would just about the zenith of my life's ambition! I am to speak in a Springfield church forum on the 14th of next month on what the anarchists would do in the present crisis, were they to have the opportunity. Last night I spoke at the Jewish Centre. Of course I have said nothing to anybody about your plans lest it should become noised about and some wrench be thrown in the machinery. Did you know that the Washington Merry Go Round boys had spilled the beans in the N Y Mirror a week or so ago? Evidently the squib passed unnoticed for none of the papers have had anything to say about it - yet.

I will write again over the coming week end. I am very tired to night. I have to awaken at 5 in the morning in order to be on the job at seven and I am going all day long. Although the work is congenial, it is pretty arduous and I am not feeling any too well...

And today is the fourteenth anniversary of the sailing of the Huford. What you must have endured during the intervening years no one knows but you, do they? Well, hence hoping for a little ray of sunshine soon to be breaking through those terribly depressing mawful clouds!

All our love and may you enjoy the coming holiday more than you have in a long long time.....van

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820073

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 22, Toronto [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman]. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6916

Mohawk 6491,
132 Lytton Blvd.,
Toronto, Dec. 22, 1933.

Mr. Roger Baldwin,
100 5th Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Roger:

I suppose you are crowded with work. That must be the reason for your silence. I am sure that you are doing all that you can in my case. Still, in my present state of suspense, it would help me much if you would keep me informed.

I am afraid the Consul here is going to do everything in his power to make my re-entry impossible. He seems to be going out of his way deliberately to make matters difficult. After he had been satisfied as to the accuracy of my domicile, and after I had paid \$4.99 for return cables to the Paris Consul, he now makes more obstacles.

First, whether I have assurance that I will be re-admitted to Canada when my visa in America expires. After a long argument, I succeeded in satisfying him about this, and also about the amount of money I will have should I be granted a permit to re-enter the States. Not enough of this, he grilled me for an hour today about my ideas. He read the Anti-Anarchist Law and wanted to know my position today.

Naturally, I answered everything, although I made it plain to him that what the law calls anarchism is not what it represents to me. To make a long story short, he told me on parting that I should not hope too much for a visa. "After all, Miss Goldman, the law is there. I don't see how Washington can get by it."

You remember, dear Roger, this is what I maintained all along. I have therefore not permitted myself to hope too intently. I admit it will be painful to see your splendid efforts and that of Mrs. Crouch gone by the board. However, I have not given up entirely. I know that you will press the matter at your end.

Do you think it advisable to go to Washington after Christmas and see Miss Perkins or whoever else can be of help? I firmly believe that unless Washington

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820073

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 22, Toronto [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman]. —
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6917

R. B.

Page 2

sends definite instructions, the Consul here will not act. Please write me what you think about it.

Since we cannot celebrate Christmas together, I wish you a very merry holiday. Perhaps we will make up for the New Year's party. You know that hope springs eternal. If not New Years, I wish you all my deepest wishes for a purposeful and eventful Happy New Year .

Affectionately,

P. S. -- By the way, I received a beautiful letter representing an invitation from Dr. John Haynes Holmes. I gave the letter to the Consul.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 22, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger Baldwin. — 2 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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DEC. 22, 1933.

EMMA GOLDMAN COLTON
c/o ESTHER LADDON
132 LYTTON BLVD.
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

YOUR VISA DEPENDS LARGELY ON ASSURANCES FROM YOU THAT YOU WILL GIVE
YOUR COMMITTEE HERE AUTHORITY TO DETERMINE THE SUBJECTS AND AUSPICES
YOUR LECTURES THIS PRECAUTION DESIRABLE TO AVOID RUNNING FOUL OF
DEPORTATION LAW AND CERTAIN POLITICAL ISSUES TO BE EXPLAINED LATER
SUGGEST YOU WIRE ME COLLECT GIVING SUCH ASSURANCE AND IN CONFIDENCE
YOU CAN TRUST JUDGMENT OF YOUR OWN RECEPTION COMMITTEE

ROGER N. BALDWIN

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 22, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger Baldwin. — 2 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it repeated, that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the unreported message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on its face, this is an unreported message and paid for as such, in consideration whereof it is agreed between the sender of the message and this company as follows:

1. The company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the unreported-message rate beyond the sum of five hundred dollars; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any message received for transmission at the repeated-message rate beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, unless specially valued; not in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages.
2. In any event the company shall not be liable for damages for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of any message, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of five thousand dollars, at which amount each message is deemed to be valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing by the sender thereof at the time the message is tendered for transmission, and unless the repeated-message rate is paid or agreed to be paid, and an additional charge equal to one-tenth of one percent of the amount by which such valuation shall exceed five thousand dollars.
3. The company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this message over the lines of any other company when necessary to reach its destination.
4. Domestic messages and incoming cable messages will be delivered free within one-half mile of the company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.
5. No responsibility attaches to this company concerning messages until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.
6. The company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the company for transmission.
7. It is agreed that in any action by the company to recover the tolls for any message or messages the prompt and correct transmission and delivery thereof shall be presumed, subject to rebuttal by competent evidence.
8. Special terms governing the transmission of messages according to their classes, as enumerated below, shall apply to messages in each of such respective classes in addition to all the foregoing terms.
9. No employee of the company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

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INCORPORATED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, President

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Night Messages may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressee, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such night messages at destination, postage prepaid.

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A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rates for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO DAY LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rate for this special Day Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

A. Day Letters may be forwarded by the Telegraph Company as a deferred service and the transmission and delivery of such Day Letters is, in all respects, subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams.

B. This Day Letter is received subject to the express understanding and agreement that the Company does not undertake that a Day Letter shall be delivered on the day of its date absolutely, and at all events; but that the Company's obligation in this respect is subject to the condition that there shall remain sufficient time for the transmission and delivery of such Day Letter on the day of its date during regular office hours, subject to the priority of the transmission of regular telegrams under the conditions named above.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to 2:00 A.M. for delivery on the morning of the ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night message rates, as follows: The stand-

ard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard telegram rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less.

SPECIAL TERMS APPLYING TO NIGHT LETTERS:

In further consideration of the reduced rates for this special Night Letter service, the following special terms in addition to those enumerated above are hereby agreed to:

Night Letters may at the option of the Telegraph Company be mailed at destination to the addressee, and the Company shall be deemed to have discharged its obligation in such cases with respect to delivery by mailing such Night Letters at destination, postage prepaid.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

FULL RATE CABLES

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

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Subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding 24 hours. Must be in plain language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This service is in effect with most countries throughout the world.

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An overnight, low-rate, plain-language service. Delivery by mail beyond London will be made if a full mailing address is given and the words "Post" and "London" are written in the address. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

WEEK-END LETTERS

At still lower rates. Similar to Cable Night Letters except that they are accepted up to midnight Saturday for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected. Minimum 20 or 25 words charged for.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 23, Toronto [to] A[l]fred A. Knopf, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Dec 23/33.

Mr Alfred A. Knopf
730 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr Knopf.

I have been so busy since I landed in Canada I had not a moment to thank you for having gone on the Committee that is sponsoring my reentry into the U.S. Whether the efforts of my friends who had started the campaign for me or the moral support you and other have offered will succeed or fail I will be happy to know so many people want me back. No matter how philosophic one may have grown one can not help being beset by doubts when one is cut off from all one's friends and the field one had ploughed for so many years. The interest in America in my return has helped me much to throw off the depression that had beset me in my isolation in St Tropez. Thank you among the many.

I see that you have published The Intelligent Man's Review of Europe, by G H D. and Margaret Cole. It happens that I intend to lecture on the European Outlook. I should therefore like to see what the Coles have to say on the same theme. I wonder would you let me have a review copy. I will not be able to place a review of it. But I will have a chance to refer to it in my lecture.

With best wishes for a pleasant holiday, a happy and prosperous New Year. Cordially

P.S. Among the many motives for my desire to visit my old hunting ground the one to enhance the demand of Living My Life plays a most dominant part.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840305221

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 23, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Dec 23/33

Dear Roger. Your wire arrived around nine o/c. But I did not see it until 11. I am never a good sleeper. And being under considerable tension now I don't sleep at all except during the morning hours. Hence my good friend Mrs Esther Laddon did not wake me for the wire. This in explanation why my reply went later than it would have had I been up when your telegram had been delivered.

Thank you my dear for the wire as well as your letter of the 20th with inclosures. I thought it was understood that I am willing to leave the arrangements of lectures and selection of subjects from the list I had sent you to the Committee in New York. I should not have done so did I not know most of the personnel of the Committee. I feel confident these people will not even suggest any compromise of principle on my part. I therefore feel quite secure with you and the rest of the Committee. By the way, I received a beautiful letter from Dr Haynes Holmes extending an invitation to lecture from his pulpit. I took this to the Consul as I had the letter with the names of the Committee my good friend Mabel Crouch had sent me. I stupidly forgot to make copies of Dr Holmes letter. But I suppose I'll get it back from the Consul.

Now, as to your letter I feel relieved with your assurance that the Consul here has not the power to decide my fate. He made it appear that he had. When I told him you had been assured that there were no legal objections from the Department of Labor he replied "Yes, but it is this office that has to give you the visa". He added "don't hope too much for your about the decision in Wash". I confess I left the Consulate in a most depressed state of mind. Of course I realize that the small the official the more officious he is. Still it makes one feel so humiliated to buck up against the official arrogance. Your letter reassured me. Thank you loads.

I like your letter to Miss Perkins. I hope she will be resolute and not delay too long. But what if the State Department is adamant? Have you any other plan in mind to get results. I wonder if you have seen Frank Walsh. And do you think it possible he would see the President should the State Dept make it difficult for the Dept of Labor to act? Let me know at your convenience.

The friends here who had partially financed my coming are anxious to have me start my lectures in Toronto. They argue that if I do not get my visa by the end of next week it may take a month or longer for Wash to act. Meanwhile we would lose time here. I consented therefore for them to organize their committee and make all preliminary arrangements next week. And if the visa does not reach me until the end of the year to announce my lectures for the tenth of Jan. Should it come when I have already started I'll have to postpone my return to the states until the latter part of Jan. I should like to hear what you have to say to this arrangement. Of course, if you feel I should not begin here until the A. end is definitely decided I will prevail upon my friends in this city to wait. Write me please.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840305221

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 23, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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I am not quite clear about the names that appear on your letter to Miss Perkins. Have they consented to go on the Committee, I ask because I know some to be Communists, or at least very strongly pro Communism. For instance, Horace Lovett, Roger Wm Riis? Perhaps I am mixing them up with names of the same spelling. I don't mean to say I would repudiate these people if they are Communists. Only it would certainly surprise me.

Goodby dear Roger and thank you again for the splendid help you have given the effort to bring me back.

Cordially and affectionately.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

871014225

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 23, Toronto [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Tel Mahawk 6491

132 Lytton Blvd Toronto Ont

Toronto Dec 23/33

Dear, old Ben. You certainly have not changed. Both in your violent moods and those that used to soothe my ruffled spirit you have remained the same. No one could beat you in your capacity of wounding those who loved you. Or hypnotising them by your capacity to console, plead and abase yourself to make one set aside ones hurt. No, you have not changed. Only your appeal has lost its force. At least to me. Thank you just the same for your letter. For a moment it seemed as if we had never been torn assunder with years of pain between us. Everything seemed wiped out. But it was a rude awakening, the awakening to reality. Believe me my dear I have no bitterness against you. But I were to lie were I to keep you under the delusion that I want the past resurrected. The struggle to overcome the past had taken more than half the years since you had gone the way of all flesh. It had been very bitter indeed. I could not face another dose. I feel I owed you this frank admission. So when we do meet again whether in the states or here you should not make the mistake that all is as it had been between us. Let us be friends and meet as such when the time comes. It will save us both much heartache.

My reentry in the states is far from settled. In fact the Consul here is making all sorts of difficulties. I should give up all hopes were ~~it~~ the final permission to return depend on him. I inclose copy of a letter I wrote Roger Baldwin. You will see the ordeal I went through yesterday. I also inclose copies of ~~w~~ Baldwin and my reply. That will prove to you that it had been no evasion on my part when I had written you that I could not even if I would have you organize lectures for me. Needless to say I should not have considered pledging myself to the Committee were it not that I know most of its members. And that if were not certain they would attempt to compromise me in the least.

As I said, the visa is not yet. My plan now is to wait until the end of next week. If by that time the visa is still in obedience we will go ahead in Toronto. We will organize a lecture committee in this town. make all preliminary arrangements. And start with the publicity right after the New Year. Should the visa come after I have started my lectures here my return to the states will have to wait until I have finished with Toronto. The ~~many~~ people in this city who had worked hard for my coming and had raised part of my expences are entitled to proceed with the arrangements of my lectures. Besides, Wash may delay for a month. I could not possibly keep my friends here waiting indefinitely.

As to your visit we will have to postpone it until I know about my reentry. Because I should prefer to see you again in the states rather than here. Naturally, if I can't get back it will be alright to come to Toronto. I expect to have a little A prt of my own which will make our meeting more pleasant than where I am stopping now. Or a Hotel.

I hope you will have a very merry Christams. Wish the same for Brutus. Give him my love. By the way Ben, please don't herald ~~me~~ coming to the states. And keep the contents of my letter to Roger Baldwin and the wires to yourself. I must avoid publicity as much as possible. Don't disappoint me my dear.

Affectionately.

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 23, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Toronto Dec 23/33.

Dear Arthur. Thank you loads for the wire telling me you had written the Consul here. Of course you understood that his demand for proofs of my domicile in France was only one of his tricks to obstruct the chances for a visa. You will see by the inclosed copies of my letters to Roger Baldwin that the Consul is very determined to put many other obstructions in my way. In fact after the grilling he gave me yesterday about my reaction to the Anti Anarchist Law and my view I went away completely disheartened. I almost regretted having started the campaign at all. A letter from Roger Baldwin today relieved my depression. His information is that while the State Department may refuse the final decision rests with the Department of Labor. He seems to be very sure Miss Perkins will give a favorable decision. Well, I can do nothing but wait. Though this is very difficult. Not so much because I lack patience, I rather pride myself in having too much of it at times. But the people here are growing impatient. In any event I have begged off until the end of the year.

My dear I had a letter from a friend, Mrs Mesirov to the effect that a certain Mrs Cummings was organizing lectures for your son and that he was very wonderful. What is it all about? I had been hoping that the son of such parents as you and Mattie are would be wonderful. Though it is not always the case that children inherit the best traits of their parents. Naturally, I am most eager to know what it is all about. What is your son to lecture about. What is his ~~particular~~ particular leaning. Please tell me when you write.

I don't know whether you will be in the Office Monday when this should reach you. If not, my best wishes for a pleasant Christmas will not be too long delayed. Or my heartfelt wishes for an eventful and happy New Year. I send them to you and Mattie in the fullest measure. Also my love to you both, your sons and Belle. Of course I hope to see you all soon. It will be a great day for me to embrace you all.

Affectionately

Emma

Give my greetings and holiday wishes to Doris Isaac

The Emma Goldman Papers

881031138

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 23, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 3 p. ; 24 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Nice, Dec. 23, 33



Dearest Em, late this afternoon received your letter from Montreal, of Dec. 13.

Well, it is a great relief. I did not know what to make of it. It is the first letter since your cable. And you know already how I misunderstood your cable. I wrote you about it from Nice. Still I was not certain till now (when your letter came) that you were really not in trouble.

Your cable was worded badly, my dear. Hence the misunderstanding. The letter from the boat, of which you tell me in your last, was never received. Nor did Mary receive any letter from you from the boat. May be you explained in that missing letter that you would stop off in Montreal and whom I am to notify about it. But I did not get that letter.

Therefore I did not know WHY you stopped in Montreal, and even now I don't know why. And I also did not know what "notify friends" might mean, except that you are detained and THEREFORE want the friends notified. And naturally the friends that could do something in the matter. Therefore I cabled to Laddon as well as to Stella.

It was not only a waste of money but also a lot of trouble and worry. I also got Mrs Stamm to cable to her husband in Washington and to some friend of hers in Toronto.

Well, it's all right now and I am glad all is well. You say you asked me to "notify Miss Mary Knight and the friends in Nice and Paris". That was not in the cable. May be you did so in the missing letter.

In the letter I got today from you, addressed to Nice, you enclosed two letters from Roger. Shall I keep them for you? The letter you sent to Paris did not get here yet. You must consider the usual Xmas delay.

Well, of myself: Yes, I could not cable you anything from Paris because I did not know any results till AFTER I got here. The man I saw, one of the most important in the Sureté was very nice and promised me a carte d'identité for at least a year and also to see what can be done about the expulsion order. He asked me to come in the next day; meanwhile he would see my dossier. The next day I did not know him any more; a different man, and he took everything back and would give me no satisfaction about anything at all. Well, I rushed to Renaudel again. It was no use seeing Chautemps because finally everything goes through the hands of this main man whose name is Cadot. And he always decides.

The trouble was with my dossier. The old stuff did not count any more, Ren. told me, but the Prefet des Alpes Maritimes was kicking against me and sending in reports etc. That was the trouble. Could not see the dossier, of course. Those reports are secret.

Well, I hustled. Finally Cadot kind of half-promised 6 months, but I did not believe him any more. I hunted in Paris for people who could reach the Prefet des Alpes Maritimes -- just to find out from him where the trouble is and what. His name is Benedetti, a rich man and a fascist.

On the 20th I left Paris. Had to return. Run short of money, borrowed from Allan Dowling who had dropped in there. And had to be back in Nice about my expiring time, on the 29th of this month. Here I learned that an order from

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881031138

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Paris is already here. It gives me 6 months. Also an other order, because I told Cadot what trouble I have every time I leave Nice for St.Tr. even for a day. The new order is: I do not have to report in or out in any city, where I go for a few days, as long as I have a permanent apartment in Nice. So, that part is OK now. A copy of the order was sent to Nice and another to the Var district.

But I also found out here that nothing is against me from the Nice department. Evidently it all comes from St.Tr. It is that skunk. His reports go to Dragignan, from there to Nice and then automatically to Paris. If not for him, I would now have an identite-card, which would be good for a year or even for two.

You bet I won't give him a chance to send reports again so soon. If I am not there, he can't send reports.

Dolly Stamm is OK, but hard to catch and does not answer phones. I wasted a lot of time on her, and she always has some stupid young fellows hanging around, so it is hard to talk to her business. Anyhow, I got a chance to introduce Senya and he showed her his works -- in her studio, and she seemed impressed. But whether anything will come of it, I don't know.

Saw a lot of people in Paris, busy day and night. Did not see Makeev; had an appointment with him which he did not keep. That cousin of Frank also did not call and I had no time to bother except on my business. So the Poseners. There is very little to his ability to reach Herriot. Most people like to make themselves important. But he wrote a book, just published in France and if he can place it in the U.S. with some Jewish publication society (which issues books in English about prominent Jews) then he wants me to translate it. Not much hope of it, I guess. By the way, Harry Lang promised him to place the book, but he does not look enthusiastic about it.

Here I found a lot to do, of course. Neglected correspondence, Spanish translation, etc., etc. for 3 weeks. And now I am making Synopsis and a big chapter for Lang, translation of his stuff as sample for some publisher. Last evening Lucy and H. agreed that to my proposition of \$500. minimum for translating the whole book (and editing and changing it) will be 300 pages. \$500 minimum, I told her, (no royalties) but extra for paper, carbons and typing, about 1,500 francs.

They seemed to say OK, but today she rushed up here. In N.Y. she gets an expert typist for \$25. a week, and in that week the typist did a whole book of 300 pages for her. I think she is lying. And the best translators in N.Y. take only \$25 (maximum, -- some only \$15.) for translating a full page of Forward. In other words, they get only about \$300 or \$350 for a whole book.

Well, I told her \$500 is my minimum, but since she is so poor (she has to borrow, she told me), she need not pay for the typing etc. I'll count the typing in the sum of \$500. I don't think she is satisfied, and I expect tomorrow she will return to the subject. But I'll not take a penny less than \$500. It is a job for months, at least 4 months, and I cannot live on less than 2000 fr. a month. And the dollar is only 16 now and may be again 15 soon and even go down to 13 or 12.

Anyhow, not less than \$500. As to royalties, I don't want any. There will be none. I don't think any publisher will take it. And if taken, there will be no sales. Spolem Asa's new book has sold 10,000 copies, and till now he got not a penny in royalties, and no advance either. Only after 10,000 sales he will begin to get royalties. That are the conditions publishers make now to unknown writers.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031138

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Now Sholem Asch of course has become known and has an order for his next book. But who are Lucy and Harry Lang to the American reading public?

Moreover, there is really dam little material in the whole business. They want now a book only on Russia. I began to make a synopsis and I have trouble to find enough material in all the notes I took from their talk. And when I showed it to Lucy she did not like it. She knows better how to do it. Anyhow, I don't think anything will come of the whole thing. But I am trying and just now terribly rushed.

They want a complete synopsis in one day and a big article translated, edited, changed, revised and typed several times after revisions -- all in two or three days. Well, she is a good hearted girl, but a tough customer to deal with.

I don't think anything will come of it all, but I'll do what I can.

It's 10 P.M. I worked all day on the synopsis. Not half ready and must continue now. There is not enough material even for a synopsis, and you know that I can make a synopsis out of almost nothing. What will it be with the book. I cannot translate all the stuff he has there for the Jews -- describing a page long, for instance -- the Rock of Gibraltar, because the Jewish readers of *Forwards* have never heard about it and then another page to describe how he climbed a mountain where some Jews are buried of 400 years ago. Who would read it in an Engl. book? This just is a sample. Most of his stuff I would have to rework, rewrite and translate. Some job, and they want it done in less than 3 months "or it will be too old".

Enough now. Emy and I OK physically. She is off with Lucy; the latter has taken a liking to her and keeps her busy all day long, my hae to be her ciceroni, interpreter for her, etc., etc. and generally keep her company while Harry works, and then Lucy must have some one to talk to, etc. But as I say, Lucy is a goodhearted girl. As to her treatment of Harry -- well, he is a mollycoddle, she actually does not allow him out of her sight. Can't go to the Post himself, he might glance at another girl. Forbids him -- actually, in my presence, to sit facing a woman or to order another cup of coffee -- so that he feels ashamed before me and there is almost a scandal. He is also a nice boy, very decent etc., but has allowed her to dictate to him till she is absolutely used to it and does not notice herself how ridiculous she makes him as well as herself.

By the way, did she mention your *Living My Life* to you? She is positively raving against it, immoral, indecent etc. I had hell with her about it. She has become terribly conservative, a real reactionary. In EVERY question.

Montreal,

Well, enough. I don't know where to address you in ~~Rxxxxx~~, and I hope you will be in Toronto by this time.

Hope all will go well with you and the work. The book of Chamberlain was mailed to you some time ago. The others I will also send in a day or two. Also sent you from Paris the notes and the Russian papers.

In haste, affect.

S

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 23 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

December 23, 1933.

Mrs. Emma Gelton
c/o H. Laddan
153 Lytton Blvd
Toronto, Canada

My dear E. G.:

The letter to the consul speaks for itself.

It being the day before a holiday I will make this letter short.

It is no easy to run around like a squirrel in a cage and make believe you are doing something. I know you have as close to Gold as you are to me, and I know which could definitely have his request granted. I know a little about the other things being done. I do not know Mr. Nobel Crouch.

Here's hoping the New Year sees you in the U. S. and I will be glad to stand on the side lines and shout hooray. With all best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I am

Sincerely

HN:BW

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860521065

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 23, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 23 x 18 cm.

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Kingsdale 1531
W
Toronto Ont Dec 23/33.

Dear Leon. I suppose it is due to the heavy holidays mail that letters from the states take so long. Yours reached me only yesterday. Well, my dear you will see from the copy of my letter to Roger Baldwin that my return to the states is far from certain. I will certainly never get in if the ultimate decision depended on the Consul here. He grilled me yesterday until I regretted having given my consent to the Committee in New York to attempt to bring me back.

I am also inclosing copies of wire from Roger Baldwin and my reply. I shouldn't have considered for a moment to put myself under the auspices of the Committee if I had not known most of its members and had been sure they would not expect me to compromise my ideas in the least. I also had a letter from Baldwin which gave me new hope. He writes the decision rests with Wash and not with the Consul here. Anyhow there is nothing to do but to wait. I can't do so for long. I have decided to wait until the end of next week. If nothing comes we will proceed with the organization of lectures in this city. The friends who had contributed to the expenses of my coming are impatient for me to begin. I can't very well keep them waiting too long. Should Wash grant the visa after I have started the lectures here my return will have to wait a few weeks. It can not be helped since Wash may delay for a month. And I can't possibly sit around eating my heart out with anxiety.

I expect to be at home Monday evening. My telephone is Mahawk 6491. I will be glad to hear your voice. Your letter is very vague about coming here for New Year. I suppose you will not be able to get away. Perhaps it is just as well. Because I will have to find me an apartment centrally located. Mrs Laddon lives 45 minutes by street car from town. In addition Mr Laddon is ill and she too has a cold. I feel like a prisoner here. Of course if you come we'd meet at a hotel. But it's alright if you can't. Only let me know please.

A very pleasant Christmas to you my dear.

Affectionately

Emma
I will be home Monday Evening

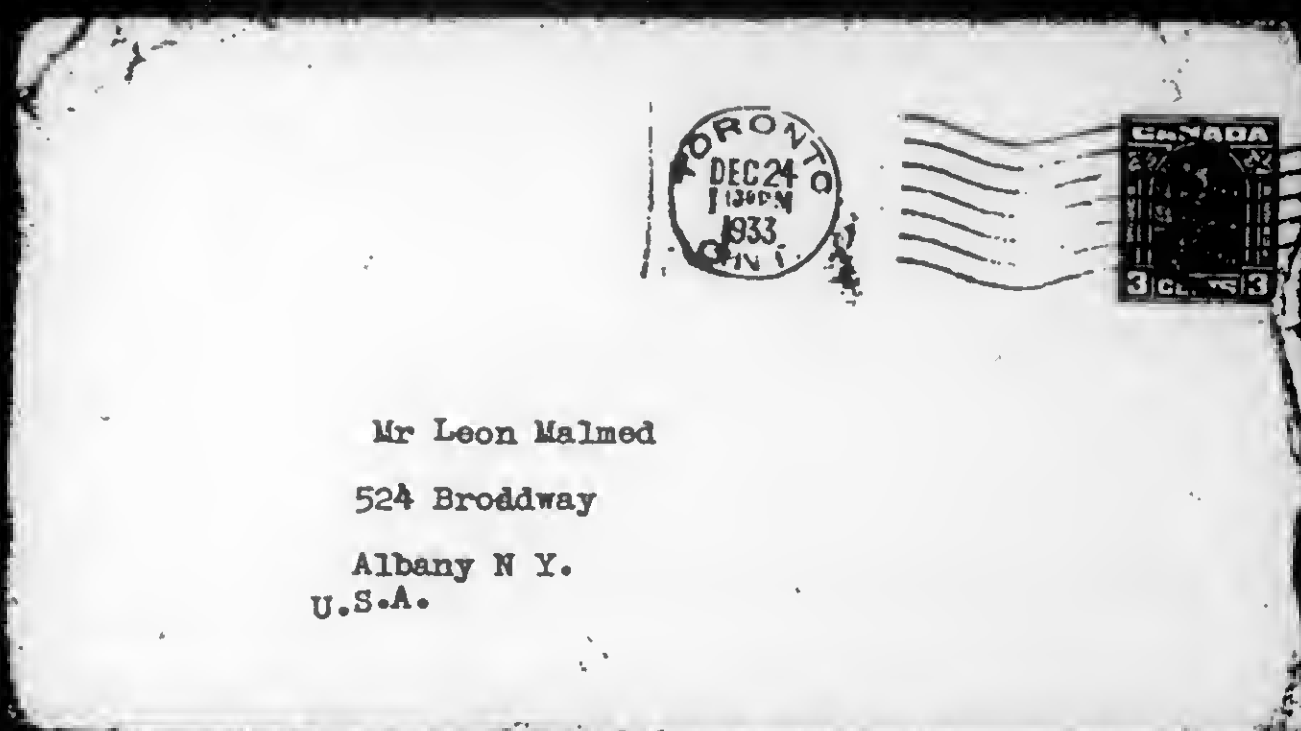
1-12!
Emma
and

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521064

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 24, Toronto [to] Leon Malméd, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 24, Toronto [to] Leon Malmé, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p.; 8 × 14 cm.

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E G Colton 132 Lytton Blvd
Toronto Ont Canada.

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870927242

[Letter] 1933 [Dec. 24] Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —

1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

OFFICE PHONE: BEARBORN 2837

RESIDENCE PHONE: GRACELAND 8192

Will you return this to me please

BEN L. REITMAN, M. D.

13653

SOCIAL HYGIENE

SUITE 608, RELIANCE BLDG.

33 N. STATE STREET

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 3 AND 5 TO 8 P. M.

The day before Christmas 1933.

CHICAGO, ILL.

"Diomedea exulans"

She was a beautiful wandering Albatross.

"Capable of great flight, long continued flight"

She flew from the Vistula, by the way of the Baltic & Atlantic
And was resting quietly on Lake Michigan when I captured her.

I gathered her gently in my arms and spoke softly to her.
But she immediately fluttered and struggled and tried to get away.
I scared her wings with my passion and chained her with my love.
And for a brief hour I thought I had tamed her.

But when sniffed the stale air and saw the skyline made by man.
Her tradition, her kind, her power came back to her.
And with bleeding wings and straining muscles she broke her chains
And soared high, the unknown pilot guided her back to the Northland.

So each morning I go to the lake looking for my Bird of Paradise
And find no foreign stately albatross, only ducks and gulls.
Once I loved them but now they seem so tame and commonplace.
The lake and skyline that once so thrilled me now only -----.

Oh my beautiful wandering Albatross, you were searching for peace
I follow you in your flight across the troubled ocean.
I hope you find many resting and feeding places.
I would have been so happy if you could have rested in my heart.

Where are you my glorious bird of big dreams.
Do birds, like humans return to the fire that burned them?
Will the same Monitor direct her flight to my land, her land
Guide me to Ourland to happyland.

Ben
Invictus by Wm. C. Henley.

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul"

In the fell clutch of circumstances
I have not winced nor cried aloud. "It matters not how straight the gate
Under the bludgeonings of chance, How charged with punishment the scroll
My head is bloody, but unbowed I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul"

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid."

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031137

[Letter, 1933] Dec. 24, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Nice, Dec. 24th



Dearest Em, sent you letter yesterday o/o Laddon. Today received your cable. Thanks for Xmas etc. greetings. The same to you.

In the cable you say! "Rush notes European situation, also League of Nations, Disarmament and War Danger".

That is, on ALL the subjects. Well, I will try of course, as soon as possible, to be sure of that, dear.

So far I have nothing ready. In Paris I had no time even to eat. Since I came back, Lucy has kept me very busy, talking over the book, endlessly, and she manages to keep E. also busy. This noon I got through with her Synopsis. She phoned I must come over this 6 P.M. -- some most important things to talk over. Nothing doing, I am not going. It is 4 P.M. and I am sorting some of your clippings to see what is on hand for notes.

I'll try to rush out at least some subject, one or two, to you as soon as possible. I have on hand a big translation for Spain, which is already paid for and the money used up. They are bombarding me with letters -- must have translation. Can't get to it. And Lucy wants me to start at once on the translation of a sample chapter for an Engl. publisher. I will postpone that till New Year's, inevitably, though she is raising hell. As I told you in my letter yesterday, I don't think they have any valuable material for book -- not enough of it, and the synopsis won't be accepted as sufficient, nor even one article. And she thinks \$500 too much anyhow for all that work. I may have to drop the thing -- I have had no faith in it from the beginning.

The books I have here for you will be sent out at the first opportunity.

Otherwise nothing new. May the new year bring you all your heart desires, though that is not always the best for us.

The letter you sent to Patie has not shown up yet.

Not a line nor money from Molsky since this month. Wonder if he is not ill.

Hope all is going well with you, dear. You did not mention when you are beginning to lecture and the rotation of your lectures.

Affect.

Emmy sends love, busy as a bee all day long and also with some typing for me.

Just came your Haliza & etc.
for E. W. Z. I found it
interesting. Am sending tomorrow
some uniformed letter
that arrived for you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 26, Toronto [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman].—
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6914

132 Lytton Blvd.,
Toronto, December 26, 1933.

..... Mr. Roger Baldwin,
180 5th Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Roger:

It seems to me no one is so naive as most radicals. No matter how much experience they have with the pitfalls of the law, they still believe they can get by them without breaking their necks.

When Stella called me up Saturday evening, she was so sure that instructions had gone to the Consul here to the effect of granting me a visa, and that she hoped that I would immediately depart for New York.

Well, the Consul evidently received instructions, but either they were not authoritative enough or he continues to make obstructions, or at least to drag out the granting of the visa as long as he possibly can.

Today he presented me with a new form of red tape. I am enclosing a copy. The original goes by special delivery to the Secretary of Labour in Washington. You will see that he could just as well have told me in the beginning that before he could take any action I would have to apply to the Department of Labour for permission to make an application for re-admission.

Therefore, the application I had made on the 16th of this month was not sufficient, and until the Department of Labour sends a definite response to the new application, the Consul will not act.

He explained to me that even if the State Department will give him definite instructions to issue a visa, it would not get me back to America, as the Department of Labour at the border has authority to prevent the landing of any alien or deportee unless it has instructions from Washington to permit my re-entry.

I wonder whether you could get in touch with Miss Perkins B. long distance and urge her to send the permission for application to the border, and also to the Consul of this city and waive all regularities.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 26, Toronto [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman]. —
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6915

Page 2

R. B.

The Consul promised me faithfully that he would send my application which he had accepted on the 16th with all the other affidavits to which I had to swear today in their official mail to Washington, which means the State Department. I don't exactly know what authority Colonel McCormick holds. If it is state, then he will have to send the instructions to the Consul.

In any event, I wish to impress upon you, dear Roger, that unless the matter is not pushed very determinately, there will be no visa before the New Year, and maybe not for a long time after. I do not mean to be impatient, but I don't think it right to hold up the organizational work my friends here would like to start. I am therefore most anxious to have some definite ruling one way or another.

Perhaps you will be good enough to wire me after you have talked to the proper authorities in Washington, or if not to call me up tomorrow evening. My telephone is Lohawk 5491. I should call you tonight, but I do not know either your private or office phone.

Affectionately,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 26-28, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Toronto Dec 26/33

My Dearest.

At last a sign of life from you. I was sick with anxiety about you not having word for so long. We had agreed that you will try to catch fast sailings so as not to keep me waiting so long. And also that you would not wait until the time of my arrival in Canada. But you would keep writing. I see by yours of the tenth that you waited a whole week. And that you mailed the letter without specifying the boat. No wonder it took so long. Of course I received the Dictatorship notes. And Mrs Laddon received your scrib to her in re the mixup of cables. But these also did not come until Saturday. Anyhow, I had an anxious and trying wait until this morning.

Your short scrib certainly did not contain encouraging news. But perhaps you had better news the 12 when your letter to Stella had been dated. She and Ruth called me from New York Saturday night. She said she had a letter from you. That you were feeling fine and the your prospect is good. I wonder whether you just fibbed. Or whether there had been a change between the 10 and 12th.

Since my arrival I wrote you several times, from Montreal and here. I sent one copy of my Montreal letter to the A. Express Paris, the other to Nice. I also wrote Emmie. Then from here I wrote you a registered letter with 7 pounds inclosed towards your rent. I hope everything has arrived in due time.

Dear, old Sash what a mess you made about my cable. I don't see for the life of me how you could misread my cable. It was as clear as day light that I had arrived safely and had to proceed to Toronto via Montreal. I had explained to you several times that I would have to stop off in M. should Toronto lead through it. You seem to have forgotten all about it. But even so there was no sign in my cable that I had been made to go to Montreal. The very fact that I babbled SAFELY should have been proof that all was well. Anyway your cable to Stella and Mrs Laddon scared them stiff. And then the expense. Now will you say you never make mistakes.

The Consul here is a rat. He seems to lay awake nights to devise new obstacles every day. If it was no longer the absence of the inclusion of the U S among the countries for which my passport had validity it was the question of my domicile in France. I had to get our New York friends to write him that St Tropez had been and is my permanent domicile. He would not take my word for it. Then Friday he grilled me for an hour about the Anti Anarchist Law. Did I still hold the views punishable by the provision of the Law. I assured him I did. That I had nothing to detract and a lot more. I left the Consulate convinced that the whole thing was off. ~~Saturday morning~~. I told our people here that we will start the arrangements of meetings in Toronto right after Christmas.

Well, Saturday morning I got a long wire from Roger Baldwin copy of which I inclose. Also my reply. Needless to say I should not have put myself under the management of my Committee did I not know its personnel. Saturday night Stella called up saying Roger had told her Wash had sent instructions to the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 26-28, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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2

Consul to issue the visa. I called the Cnsoul this morning. He claimed he had not heard from Wash yet. I have a hunch he would delay out of shere vickedness even if he had word from Wash. You can imagine I am in a tense state and can settle down to nothing here. Should the visa actually be granted I will have to leave at once. Thats why I can begin nothing difinite here or in Montreal. There is no fast steamer until the end of the week anyhow. So I will hold this up. erhaps the A. end will be settled one way or another soon.

I cabled you a Christams and New Years greetings that must have reached you Sunday. I begged you to rush some notes for me on the European situation, the League of Nations and War. I hope you can settled down soon to prepare the notes and send them with out much delay. The N R A notes can wait. I won't have a chance to talk about that in the states and ~~they~~ here the subject will have to wait.

Mrs Laddon's house is a regular lunatic asylum. Mr L is sick and never having been a patient man he is trying to the last degree. The radio goes from monring until he goes to bed. Then it begins all over again when his son arrives late at night. It is not an ~~xxxxx~~ exaggeration when I tell you I haven't had a nights sleep since I came here. Then I am miles from the center of town and from all the comrades. Of course, I will get me a small Aprt directly the A ehd is settled. I mean when I know if I remain here now and for how long. Mrs Laddon is a devoted soul. But she realizes that I could do no work here. In fact she has offered to give me all the furniture I need to fix up two rroms. Whether I stay in Toronto now or later I will not be able to tie myself with an unformished Aprt until the spring, after I had toured Canada. Becuase I mean to remain here only for a month. Then for the sae time in Montreal. Rudolf is expected here the middle of March. And I want to be through in these parts before that. Then go West. However I mean to remain here all summer on my return from the West. Then I will find me an unformished Aprt. All this if the efforts in the states trun negative. As well they may.

I don't suppose the Herald or Tribune in Paris will carry the inclosed about Roosevelts Christams proclamation. I think it is the first time a U S President had issued a similar amnesty I think ~~xxxxxx~~ Lincoln did after the Civil war. But it had not been so seeping, including not only war objectors but also those who had propogated anti-war ideas. Roosevelts manesty sort of gives momentum to the ~~xxxxxx~~ tacide understanding of Politicals in The U.S. That would be a marvelous gain. Whatever the outcome it can not be denied that Roosevelt is the first man in the Whitehouse who darings to make new steps. It will break his neck next Election But while it lasts it is gratifying.

It is too awful that no one can get back of the continued interference with your status in France. The complaints from the Alpes aritimes authorites. What can they possibly be? Granted the rat. in St. Tropez had been sending complaints. Would the Nice authorities pay attention to a tenth rate official in the Var? I am inclined to think it must be the Nice gang. it is terrible. But more than that seems the strange situation in Paris. No one in authority strong enough to get back of the underground.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 26-28, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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underground meddle in your case. There must be some one in authority to make an investigation. Had Renaudel not seen Chautemps? My own dear Sasg the furries seem to keep at your heels. If you could get a passport at least. Couldn't you prevail on the Langa to go to Litva. I am sure they'd secure citizenship for you there, if they tried personally. Well, I can only cling to hope that the New Year may bring some change in your situation, the legal at least. That would lift a heavy burden from your shoulders. And my ever present anxiety would be diminished.

You will be wondering about this nice type. Well, you know the saying about the silver lining in every cloud. There had been damned little of that in our lives. But this is what happened. ~~My own dear Sasg~~ As you know my machine started badly on this trip. First it remained behind in St Tropez. Then I forgot it in Montreal and had to wait four days for it. Then the letter L broke off the day it did arrive and I began to use it. Carl rushed to town with it. And came back with a brand new Carona model, the four key sort with all kinds of new contraptions. If I liked the machine Carl informed me I could keep it. Anyhow mine would not be ready until tomorrow. Naturally I asked what I would have to pay for the exchange, Carl thought he could trick me. But I insisted on knowing. Well, the amount to be paid on the exchange would be ~~thirty~~ \$30 and I would have time until March 1st. Carl assured me he could arrange with the comrades to raise that amount. If not he would have a job in March and he would pay ~~for it~~ the sum. Imagine, he is out of work now for nearly a year. His wife too is unemployed and they have a child. They have as a matter of fact lived on what they receive from the city in the way of relief. The more beautiful it is of Carl to offer to pay the \$30 that I might have a better machine. Of course, he will do nothing of the kind. And most of the comrades being out of work I could not let them do it. But since the firm has given Carl until March First I will be able to pay it myself. This machine is certainly a great improvement on the old model. It only weighs 18 ounces more. But one can make any number of copies. And the type as you see is large and distinct just the thing for my blind eyes. I forgot to say it also has the reversible ribbon like the Underwoods and Remingtons. It is a comfort not to have to keep winding the ribbon.

I am sending you a recent copy of MAN, the paper edited by that scunk Graham. Every line contains an attack on someone, Rudolf, the C.T. and others. He is really a poison in the movement. Yet he seems to get considerable support. Or he could not issue his wretched on good paper. It is tragic about the poverty in our ranks. No wonder a Graham is looked upon as a ganzer Jatebedam.

Dec. 27. I had to stop short yesterday. I was called by the Consulate. I rushed down only to find that Wash had really sent instructions. But they had evidently not been decisive enough to make that awful creature act. On the contrary he discovered another loophole to hold up the visa, something he must have known about a week ago last Saturday. Namely, the Dept of Labor must in the first place grant permission to apply for re-admission. He should not have accepted my application in the first place he said before the permission to make the application had been granted. That had been his mistake. Now it had to be corrected. So I had to fill out another form, swear to its accuracy as to being an Anarchist when and where deported and a lot more. This I sent to the Department of Labor by special delivery. I wonder what he will unearth next. Meanwhile I had to pay \$3 for this new document. The Consul explained that even if

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the State Dept which means his Office would issue the visa it would not help me much at the border. Because there the Officials of the Dept of Labor would hold me up unless they had instructions from their Dept in Washington. Well, I have sent off the request for permission to apply to Wash. Also I have written Roger and Stella by special delivery and have sent Stella a night letter to the effect that someone must try to see Perkins in person or talk to her on the phone. Else they will be no results, if at all for some time.

You know how naive and credulous all our people are. Stella when she talked to me over the phone Saturday was sure I would be able to leave for New York yesterday. Modska called me Christams expressing confidence that I would be in New York for New Years. He'd give me a grand New Years party. Fine chance. More likely that I will have a lonely and sad New Years. I'll have to go to a hotel because Mrs Laddon expects her second son and his wife here for the weekend. As I already stated the house here is a regular lunatic asylum. I could not stand more Mishugoin.

The inclosed from Max will interest you. Poor Max his tragedy in re Germany is like ours in re Russia. In addition he seems to be pretty much of an invalid. I wrote him that I would not even if he could travel now have him come. I was hoping to see him in the spring. We might meet in one of the border cities if I fail to get into the states as I probably will.

This will be a letter on the instulment plan. I want to wait until tomorrow to see if I could tell you anything more cheerful in re the A. attempt. I have nothing now. Also there maybe another letter from you with more encouraging news than your scrib of the 10th.

My 28th. Dearest Be in closure
will only strengthen what
you had maintained. Well
never tried never given
I want this - to go to day
Have no time to correct
mistakes

Love 14
Love to Emma. Greeting
to be Laug.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031133

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 26, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Nice, Dec. 26th, 1933

Dearest Em, I had your cable for Xmas and New Year's, asking me to rush notes on

European Situation, also League of Nations, Disarmament and War Danger.

I assume that Europ. Situation you need first of all. I am enclosing here some notes on it. Some parts are written out, others are just in the form of notes. There are many points in it that you can either use or save for other subjects. I made them roughly, of course, because you cabled for them, and so you must need them at once.

League of Nations, Disarmament and War Danger -- I don't know whether you mean them as ONE or several lectures. There is not enough material about these subjects for several lectures. Unless you want to clog your lectures with dry data, that interest no one.

This all can be treated as ONE lecture. In any case, I'll make some notes on it today and tomorrow and send them on to you as soon as ready. I'll put in there whatever I can, so you can divide the stuff into several lectures if necessary. I doubt if there will be enough matter for it.

The trouble also is that what one may write today on some subjects is old in a week or two, except the basic things. Events go very fast these days.

That brings me to the NRA, on which you wanted notes. Judging by the Amer. press, the NRA is a dead subject already, except for the THINGS it does, and that changes every few days. A lecture on that could be built only on the actual things the President and the NRA is doing just at the time you are giving the lecture. But I'll jot down some notes on the general principles.

Also about Hitlerism. Many of the points made in the notes I am enclosing here can be used and will have to be used in notes on "Hitlerism."

Let me know in what ROTATION you are giving your lectures, so as to know which of the notes you need first of all. But I am afraid that by the time I get a reply from you that information will be too late.

Anyhow, I'll make notes as fast as I can and send them on to you.

I am also sending you in a day or two the books (Germ. enters the Third Reich, Liberation of Amer. Literature and Confessions by Ethel Manning). You said you wanted them. Also some of the old Freiheit. Soucky said he subscribed for the paper for you.

Emmy received your letter with one pound. I did not yet get that letter that you wrote from the boat. Wonder what became of it.

Hope all is well with you, dear. Am rushed like hell.

Love

S.

Sent you Poal. Nov. from Paris. Paper now very empty. Will send you only what is interesting in it, clippings.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 26, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 17 cm.

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Emy received your letter with one pound. I did not yet get that letter that you wrote from the boat. Wonder what became of it.

Hope all is well with you, dear. Am rushed like hell.

Love

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Dec. 26th.

Come along, Madam. I shall carry your grip and typewriter and wraps. And, sometime, when affairs of state of have been liquidated and you have an evening's leisure, away from the madding crowd, shall it be "Gefulte Fisch". Until then, yours waiter, one up on the Refute Fisch.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870921370

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 26, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3074

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-0340

December 26th, 1933

Mrs. E.G. Colton
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma,

Of course I had hoped that you would be with us by Christmas. Today is the day after and I am keenly disappointed. Yet, there is hope that you will be with us for New Year's.

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to the American Consul at Toronto and also a copy of a telegram I sent to Miss Perkins at Washington.

It is strange how news travels. My son, Ralph Gilbert, after his return from Arizona where he graduated with honors, entered a Post Graduate course in Columbia where he hopes to receive his Doctor's Degree in Philosophy. He is mainly interested in philosophy but he lectures on various subjects including the drama. ~~He is not interested in~~ The women groups that he lectures to would find philosophy far too confounding a subject for enjoyment. Edgar, on the other hand, attends George Washington High School here in the city. He is only 14 but he is taller than his father.

As I write this letter I received a cable from Nellie advising me that she sails on the Rex on December 28th. This means that she will be in New York probably January 5th. It will be lovely to have you with us-all together.

I am having my friends, Benjamin DeCasseres, Leon Dabo and "Buck" Warshawsky at my home to spend New Year's Eve with us. Will you join us? The restoration by President Roosevelt of civil rights to all violators of the Espionage and Draft Laws heartens me to believe that you will be in a position to accept this invitation of mine. Both Mattie and Felle are very anxious to have you with us and they send you their love, together with mine.

Affectionately yours,

P.S.- Doris Isaacs reciprocates the Season's Greetings, as do we all.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 26 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / [Arthur Leonard Ross].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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70 M5:8

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Affectionately yours,

P.S.— Doris Isaacs reciprocates the Season's Greetings, as do we all.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 26, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-0340

COPY

December 19th, 1933

American Consul
302 Bay Street
Toronto, Canada

Esteemed Sir:

I am informed that Mrs. Emma Goldman Colton, a British subject, has applied to you for a vise.

I have known Mrs. Colton for many years and took part in a negotiation which resulted in her purchase and present ownership of certain buildings and acreage known as "Bon Esprit" located at St. Tropez, France.

I commend her for your favorable consideration.

Very respectfully yours,

SGD: ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS

ALR:R

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 27, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Toronto Dec 27/33.

Dear Leon. The inclosed will show you that I am no near America than I had been. ^{now} I wrote you last. There is really nothing I can add except to say that I am naturally in great tension. I have no hopes of being in New York for New Years. So it will no doubt be as sad as my Christams had been. Such is life, always between the heaven of hope and the hell of disappointments. But one survives every thing thing.

I ^{was} somewhat disappointed not to hear from you by phone the other night. You wrote asking me for my phone. Perhaps you had been busy. Friday, unless I actually can go to the states, I'll have to go to a hotel for a few days. The house is full as it is. Now Mrs Laddon expects her second son and his wife for the weekend. They are not people I care about. But as I can't stand too much commotion in the house. I'll know Friday I hope. I will send you a wire ~~or~~ how to reach me by phone. Mail can continue to 132 Lytton Blvd.

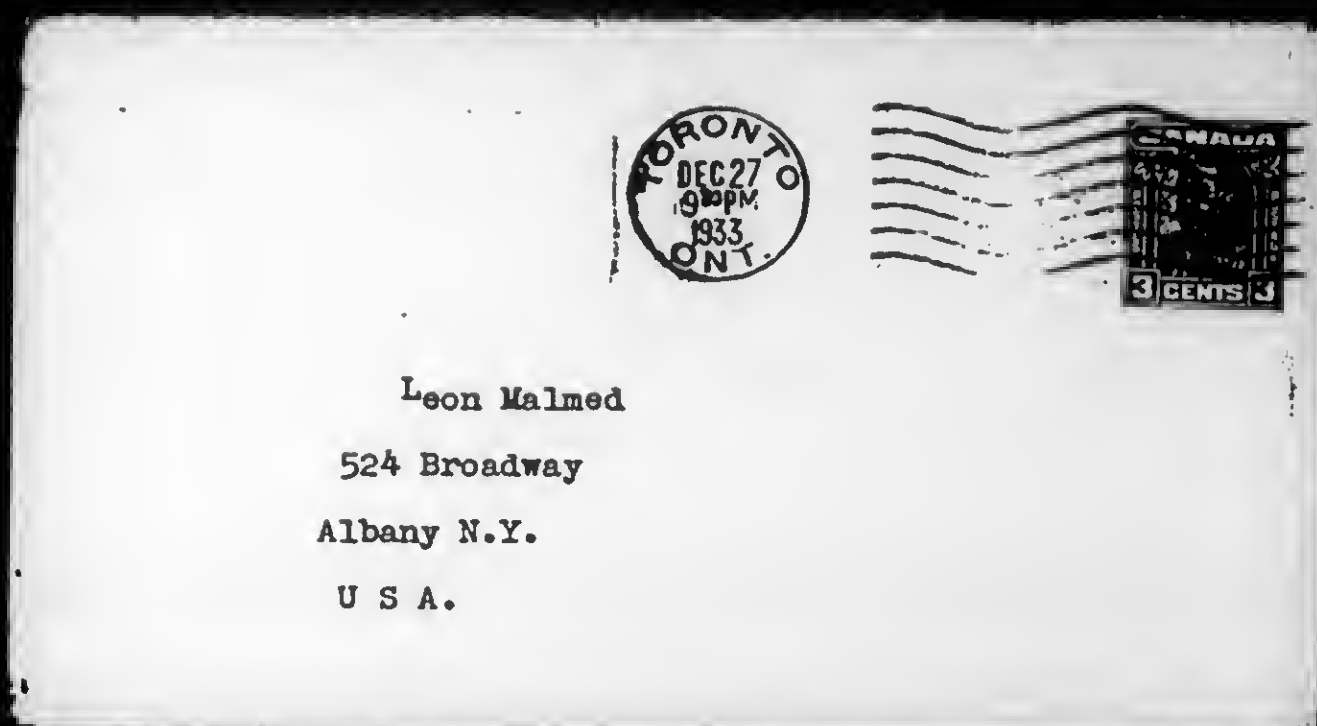
Goodbye dear Leon. Affectionately

Emma

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1933 Dec. 27, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

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E G Colton 132 Lytton Blvd
Toronto Canada

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 27, Toronto [to Martha Gordon Crotch, Yence, France] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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[enclosure]

Toronto Dec 27/33.

Dearest Auntie.

I had hoped to find time to write you. But I could not get to it. Not that I have achieved much since I landed in Canada. The venture to get me back to America has held up everything here. Then too the holidays interfered. So I have been between and betwixt, unsettled and in a state of expectant tension.

Of course Sasha has written you that I arrived safely. The dear man mixed up matters. He had evidently mis read my cable I sent from Halifax. I stated that I had arrived safely and would proceed to Montreal. He had understood this to mean that something was wrong. So he cabled my friend Mrs Laddon and my niece that I must be in trouble. It scared my poor Stella and Mrs Laddon. But after they had received my telegram I had also sent them from Halifax they understood that Sasha must have mixed his drinks.

Well, since I reached Toronto I have been busy mainly with the American Consul in this city and with a hectic correspondence with my friends in New York. Whether it is inexperience of the Consul or deliberation to make my return impossible he has done his utmost to put obstacles in the way. Every day he finds another loophole. Thus I had to write for affidavits to my friends in New York that Bon Esprit and St Tropez were my permanent domicile. He would not take my word for it. Officials themselves not lacking lacking veracity they distrust everybody else. Well, I lost several days in re the domicile proofs. The next thing, he grilled me as I had not been since the infamous Ellis Island grilling as to my Anarchism. I don't know what the foolish man expected. But he seemed astonished that I neither denied, or retracted my ideas. He was good enough to tell me "I admire your consistency Miss Goldman. So few ever are". Nice of him wasn't it? The matter of my ideas being settled the Consul only yesterday confronted me with another bit of red tape. Imagine, even to make an application for reentry I must first obtain permission from the Dept of Labor. Now all this he could have told me the day I applied, the 16. That would have saved ten days. But no, he has to go about on the installment plan. Fact is he has actually received instructions from the State Dept that it had no objections to my return to the states. But he will not budge until he has definite directions also from the Dept of Labor. And even then he will try his damndest to delay, if he will ever issue the visa.

I confess I am not very hopeful. The more sanguine are my New York friends. My niece called me on long distance Saturday, assuring me I would be able to make for New York yesterday. Another friend called up to say he was planning a grand New Years party for me. I fear me very much nothing will come of all their expectations. Well, as I had not banked too much on the outcome of the A. scheme I will not be too disappointed. Its only the uncertainty which I find difficult to bear. Once a thing is inevitable I can always face it more gracefully. Besides, it looks as if my lectures in Montreal and here may prove successful. There is considerable interest among the people I had met here and in M. I am eager therefore to begin. Alas I am held up by the wretched business in re my reentry.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 27, Toronto [to Martha Gordon Crotch, Vence, France] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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2

Well, I will wait until the end of the year. If America does not come across by that time I will ask my friends here to go ahead with the arrangements for my lecture course in Toronto. It were foolish to wait longer since there is no guarantee whatsoever that I will be readmitted. Or how long it will take to obtain the visa. Just at present I have to indulge in "watchful waiting", like Wilson during the war. I hope it maybe with more constructive results.

And you Auntie dearest, what's doing at your end? Has your lovely shop picked up. Are you well. How have you passed Christmas? I wish you would write me. I miss hearing from my friends in France. Sasha has also been tardy. Poor boy his only letter so far dated a month was anything but cheerful. It is amazing that no one in Paris can get back of the conspiracy against him. I suppose he had written you that the wretched police in Nice keep sending complaints about him to the Suretée in Paris. Its too awful that the pail hanging over him so long must continue. I hope and pray his next letter may contain more reassuring news about his efforts in Paris. It would be dreadful to again have wasted energy and expence only to remain in the same condition Sasha had been since his first expulsion.

I wonder what's doing with Nellie. Her letter to Mrs Carver Crouch was to the effect that she hoped to sail for the states before the end of the year. She was looking forward eagerly to meet me in New York she had written Mrs C. I am afraid Nellie will find he self disappointed. But if only she would finally reach A. I should feel relieved. Mrs C writes me she is sure Nellie would find something to do. She and other friends would help her to the best of their ability. Nellie will find no difficulty of places to top. Julie de Falco wants her. Mrs C has an Apt in New York and would put her up. Then a friend of hers who works in the Gotham offered to share her suite with Nellie. I do hope she will be energetic and break away from her deadly dull life in Nice.

Dearling Auntie I wish a million wonderful things for you for the New year. If only part of my wishes were to come true you'd have the best of health. a corking season and much happiness in your personal life.

If something definite develops in re America before the year is over I will cable Sasha and he will certainly notify you.

Much love.

When you write to Betty give her my love and best holiday greetings.

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823232

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 27, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Tor[onto] / Roger Baldwin. — 1 p. ; 15 x 21 cm.

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CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Letter	
Day Letter	D L
Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words, this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

7749

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, ONT. W. G. BARBER, General Manager

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NEWYORK NY 27 538P

EMMA GOLDMAN COLTON

CARE HADDON 138 LYTTON BLVD TOR

LABOR DEPARTMENT TELEPHONED TODAY TO SAY WOULD ACT SHORTLY ON YOUR
ADMISSION MY ADVICE TO YOU IS TO FILL CANADIAN ENGAGEMENTS JANUARY
AND GIVE US THAT MONTH TO ARRANGE DATES HERE SUCH DELAY IN ARRIVAL
WOULD ALSO FACILITATE VISA WRITING FULLY

ROGER N BALDWIN.

400

The Emma Goldman Papers

870820069

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 27, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger B[aldwin]. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION 100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

6906

Dec. 27, 1933.

Emma Goldman
Toronto, Canada

Dear E.G.

By the time you get this I shall probably have wired you because I am waiting word from Washington. I didn't want to rush Col. MacCormack and Miss Perkins too much over the Christmas holidays. We ought to have a decision, however, by tomorrow. Apparently everything rests with Mr. MacCormack, the Commissioner-General of Immigration. The State Department will do whatever he directs, because he is really speaking for Miss Perkins and the President. You can be sure the matter has gone to the President. As a matter of fact I happen to know that Mrs. Roosevelt read your book with great interest. ~~She~~ He spoke highly of it to a friend of mine.

My advice to you about the time of coming is to fix it say for the end of January so as to give your friends here plenty of time to arrange your lectures. If you came early in the month of January you won't give us time to work, and it may well be that your stay will be limited to a month or two months at the outside. My suggestion to you therefore would be to take on your Canadian dates during the month of January and to plan say for February and March here, and to resume your Canadian tour after that.

The names which appeared on our letter to Miss Perkins are members of our Board of Directors. Whether they are pro-Communist or not makes no difference to their sponsoring your return. I am as much pro-Communist as Robert Morse Lovett! Even Norman Thomas has spoken up for you. Apparently you have friends in all camps.

Yours ever,

RNB/IE

Since dictating this to you, the Commissioner General of Immigration called me up to say (1) he had not yet received your application for reentry but would act on it shortly after receipt; (2) that some official had raised another legal point not covered by the previous legal opinion he got and he has to have that examined; (3) The Department has a ticklish program in Congress, meeting next week, and they don't want to have you announced as coming just at the time they are trying to get Congress to take a more reasonable view with immigration issues. I suggest^{ed} that he make his decision and we would not announce it for a week or so after Congress meets and then treat it as a matter of course.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 27, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger B[aldwin]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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-2-

6909

Let me add from my talk with him that I think it would be a good idea that you put some literary subjects among those you are going to discuss so as not to have it appear that your trip is for political purposes, some of which look like an invitation to trouble with the Communists and Nazis. I cannot explain all the complications of that situation now, but I shall either have to write a long letter or see you. In general, I can say that what might go for a citizen here would not go for an alien visitor. It is all bound up with whether Nazi propagandists from Germany should be allowed to operate openly here, they taking the position that if their opponents do, they should; and you can see what fix a government would be in on that.

RNB



The Emma Goldman Papers

881031132

[Letter, 1933] Dec. 27 [Nice to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Dec. 27th

B.

Dearest Em,

An enclosing 2 subject-notes: European Situation and League of Nations. The League of Nations must also cover the subject of Disarmament. There is not enough material for a special lecture on Disarm.

On the War Danger it is also hard to make a separate lecture. It is really all the same subject: League, Disarmament and War Danger. May be you can elaborate the notes on the League to cover it all.

I must rush these notes out to you today, on the Rex, because otherwise you'll get them too late.

The book Germany Enters the Third Reich contains many valuable points. (Author Calvin B. Hoover, publisher The MacMillan Co., N.Y.)

I have had no time to make notes of it and E. is busy with some typing. I want to keep the book here, will be needed for other notes. Therefore, dear, you must invest in the book. I am sure you can buy it there in any book store. Or any book store will get it for you just as quick as I could send you. The other books and old Freiheits I am sending you today.

Nothing new here. When do your lectures begin. Had a letter from Rucker -- some comrades and others in Chicago etc want to collect money to issue his book on Nation. and want me to translate it.

Weather rainy here. Hope you are feeling well and in good trim for the lectures.

Affect.

S

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403

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 28, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 18 × 12 cm.

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Toronto Dec 28/33.

Dear Leon.

You will see by the inclosed that your hopes of my being in New York this week end is entirely premature. So is the hope of the rest of my friends. No; I am not going to be in New York so soon. And I have not much hope it will ever be. Even if I had I should not have cared to attend the convention. I have lived too long away from the squabble of the comrades at such affairs to enjoy them. But as I am not going to New York we need not be sorry for ~~that~~ my absence.

I have a beastly cold and must find a place to live. Mrs Laddon has her hands and house full. I therefore don't know where I will be New Years night. Tomorrow I will be with the Wursters. Their phone is Howard 2861.

Keep writing me to Mrs Laddons address.

A happy New Year to you my dear.
Fraternal greetings to all the comrades.
Langbord left for New York before I knew you would be there. So could not send you a greeti

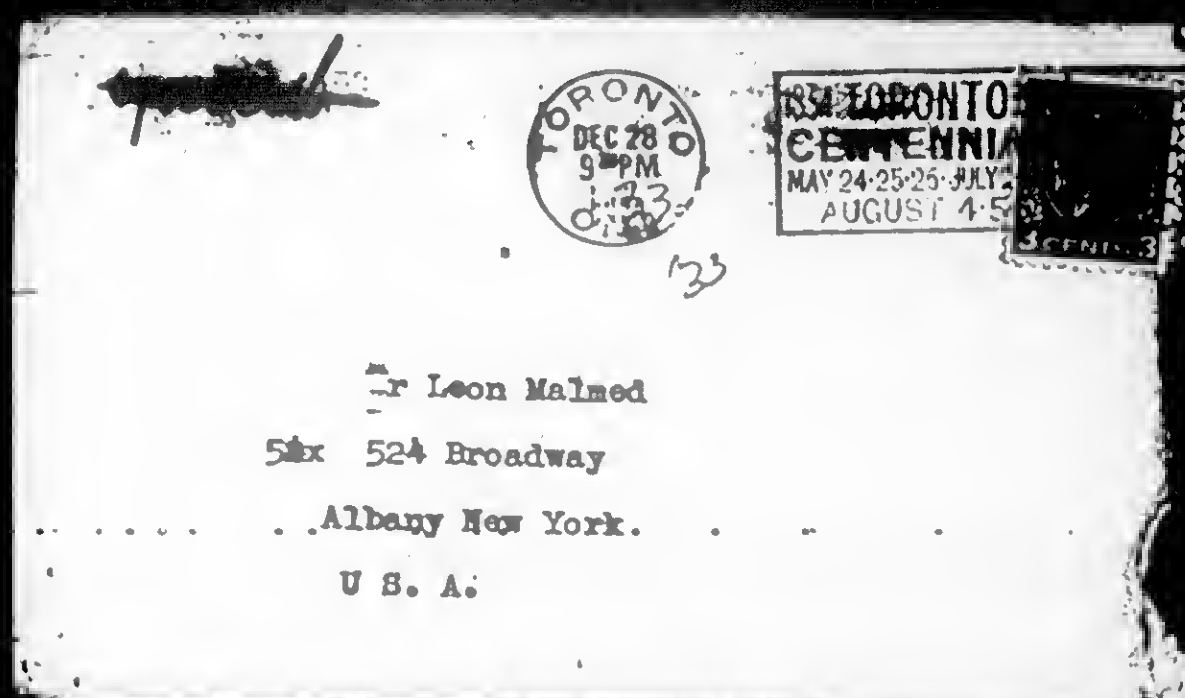
Handwritten initials

1

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]33 Dec. 28, Toronto [to] Leon Malméd, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

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[Envelope, 19]33 Dec. 28, Toronto [to] Leon Malmé, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 28 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard]
R[oss].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.
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75 162153

December 28th, 1933

Mrs. E. G. Colton
c/o Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

I just heard the sad news. I can feel for you in your great disappointment. I want you to believe when I say that your friends, and I count myself as one of the staunchest among them, are no less keenly disappointed.

Please realize what the present administration is up against. Congress, which is to meet shortly, will be asked by the administration to put through a program that less than a year ago would have seemed impossible even as a proposal, much less of enactment. In that program the liberalization of our immigration laws is of the utmost importance at this time. Among other things it is especially aimed at allowing the German refugees a refuge here. The administration seems to fear that your admission at this time when Congress is about to convene may embarrass its legislative program. The liberal attitude of the administration and its sympathy towards your application should not be repulsed by any aggressive or tactless measure on the part of your committee or your good self. Tact! Tact! Tact! That should be the watchword.

Your waiting a month may find your patience rewarded, not alone by your admission here but if there is no fly in the ointment and all things being equal, even Sasha may some day see and enjoy the Promised Land. It may mean that you make these trips annually or more frequently as fortune might dictate. I know Roger Baldwin as your friend and his activities in this country, are the best guarantee for his sincerity of effort and integrity of advice.

Be of good courage and patience. I know that my guests for New Year's Eve will be disappointed at your non-appearance. Konrad Borcovic, when he heard of your being expected at my house, also accepted my invitation. In one of his books he pictured you as a woman Christ. Christ in contra-distinction to that of a Christian.

With best wishes for a joyous, healthy, and pros-

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407

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[Letter] 1933 Dec. 28 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard]
R[oss].— 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.
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Mrs. E. G. Colton

-2-

December 28, 1933

perous New Year, I am, with kind regards from Mattie and
Lelle,

affectionately yours,

Arthur Leonard

ALR:R

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408

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 28, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur [Leonard Ross]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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return

3109

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEANMAN 3-0342

December 28th, 1933

Mrs. E. G. Colton
c/o Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

I just heard the sad news. I can feel for you in your great disappointment. I want you to believe when I say that your friends, and I count myself as one of the staunchest among them, are no less keenly disappointed.

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Be of good courage and patience. I know that my guests for New Year's Eve will be disappointed at your non-appearance. Konrad Bercevic, when he heard of your being expected at my house, also accepted my invitation. In one of his books he pictured you as a woman Christ. Christ in contra-distinction to that of a Christian.

With best wishes for a joyous, healthy, and pros-

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 28, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur [Leonard Ross].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3190

Mrs. E. G. Colton

-2-

December 28, 1933

perous New Year, I am, with kind regards from Mattie and Belle,

affectionately yours,



ALRR

410

The Emma Goldman Papers

861028373

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 28, New York [to] E[mma] Goldman, Toronto / Alfred A. Knopf. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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ALFRED · A · KNOPF

INCORPORATED



730 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

Cable: KNOPF NEW YORK

Telephone: CIRCLE 7-7670

3706

December 28 1933

Dear Miss Goldman:

Thank you for your letter of December twenty-third. I have had to delay replying to it because you did not give me your address and it has taken me a couple of days to get it. I hope very much indeed that you will be allowed to come back into the United States and you may be sure that if you do lecture here, we will make a cheaper edition of *LIVING MY LIFE* available and cooperate in every way we possibly can to spread it over the country.

I am sending you under separate cover a complimentary copy of Cole's book on Europe and hope you find it interesting and useful.

With kind regards and every good wish for the New Year, I am

Yours sincerely,

Alfred A. Knopf
Alfred A. Knopf

Mrs. E.G. Colton,
c/o Laddon,
152 Lytton Blvd.,
Toronto, Canada

c

411

The Emma Goldman Papers

881010374

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 28, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
5 p. ; 29 x 23 cm.

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OFFICE PHONE GRACELAND 8102

OFFICE PHONE DEARBORN 2837

DR. BEN L. REITMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SOCIOLOGIST

DIRECTOR
CHICAGO SCHOOL
OF
SOCIAL PATHOLOGY

WORK LIMITED TO THE DIAGNOSIS,
PREVENTION, AND TREATMENT
OF VENEREAL DISEASES AND SOCIAL
PROBLEMS

ROOM 815
35 N. STATE STREET
HOURS
1 TO 4 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.

CHICAGO, ILL.

My dear blue eyed Mommy. Dec. 28-33

Before 1933 a very wonderful year
passes. I just want to take you hand
for a moment and say Mommy dear, you
have been beautifully near me these passing
days and the light and passion other
women see in my eyes you put these

my dear—
after so many indifferent years I feel
you in my bed at night. Yes, laugh

But it makes me happy and would you
let me share my happy mood with you.
and let me wish you a very happy 1934
hope much of it will be spent in N.S.P. with
your loved ones! friends and that your
will have the finest and best expression
of your ideas & dreams.

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[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 28, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. — 5 p. ; 29 x 23 cm.

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I have already written you how often we are speaking about you and Sasha whenever we are. The comrades are certainly very interested in both of you and I hope that something will come out of all the talking at least for poor Sasha. In Washington they have promised us to make some evening on his behalf and get some money for him, we shall try our best to get the comrades elsewhere to do the same.

Well dearest this for now, there is a lot more I could write you about, but I am too busy and my brains much too scattered; it is a hard job to be about for over 8 months by now, constantly packing and unpacking and all other additional little things and big unpleasantnesses which one has to put up with, you understand it if anybody does desert.

Good bye then for the present darling, a safe home and pleasant trip, and all the best on your arrival. We both embrace you with all our love, affectionate love from Fernin, best love from my family and the comrades.

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[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 28, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
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3

Rate to greet us. Oh! what a darling he is.
Emma dear, simply adorable! Stella was
yet in N.Y. I have given your gifts to your
sister and dear Jane to Fernin to hand them
over to Stella as soon as she returns to N.Y.
From your sister in Rochester we have
a beautiful letter, in which she invites us
to stay with her when we shall come to R. It
is very sweet of her and we shall certainly accept
her kind invitation with pleasure, but it
will take quite a while until we come there, for
it will not be before we are through with the
trip here and E. However, we appreciate it
ever so much.

From the Canadian comrades we have not
heard a word as yet with the exception of a
short greeting when we first came to the States,
they are funny in deed. Yet I am sure that they
will do their very best to help your lectures to
be successful once you will be there.

Darlings we have received the happy news, that
Kudolf and Lotte have safely arrived in Paris.

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2586

However let us hope that he will survive also the trip, I shall be happy to see the last of it.

The ^{only} good ~~thing~~ ^{at my accompanying} ~~of the trip~~ ^{and} is that I am trying to get some help for the German comrades. I am arranging collections in every city. That way we are not interfering with Russian funds. I have sent to de Ronge 12.5 dollars by rail, it is very hard to collect money. People are poor. The 12.5 dollars are the result of 4 collections you realize ^{by that fact} how little people are able to contribute. It would be poor enough a sum if the dollar would have the old value, but now it is just ridiculous, yet I am thankful for even that under the prevailing circumstances. I hope that you will find things better in C. although one can hardly expect. The depression is not only ^{felt} here so badly ~~but~~ it goes much further, and affects all the border countries. Some people though are optimistic enough to believe that the president will perform the great miracle and bring about the old prosperity before long. Good for them to have such faith.

We have not seen any of your family yet darling except darling Sam who came with

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was a my Queen's wedding last night
we had such a good time

1934 looks good to me —
and my wish is that I will
be permitted to spend a part of
it with you.

Let me put my arms around
the lonely body that has so often
thrilled me and kiss you.

Happy New Year.

Yours old Hobo.

Ben

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 29, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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7060.

Toronto Dec 29/33.

Dear Roger. Since you haven't wired as you had promised over the phone I take it that Wash has again gone back on its promise. Or perhaps it is so occupied with matters of state it did not deem it important enough to keep faith with you. Dear man I fear you have not changed. Your naive faith in official promises has evidently lost nothing of its childlikeness of the days when you and I had still been young. No wonder you had been so carried away, under the impression that my return was only a question of hours. I doubt whether the newest lot down will have any effect whatever on your youthful credulity. Well, I love you for your naivety. But I refuse to share your belief in people in authority. Life has taught me that there is nothing so slippery as the word of anyone in power. I admit I had permitted your enthusiasm and of the other friends to carry me along on the crest of hope. ~~It was my heart, foolish as all hearts are even of the wisest. And I lay no claim to wisdom.~~

Now listen dear Roger all that your letter of the 27th inst which reached me only to day contains in the objections raised by Col McCormack and Alan Perkins they must have known before they had held out hope of the visa. To mention only the subjects. You had found them "excellent". If Col McCormack did not share your view he must have been satisfied with the chances or he would not have asked for assurance from me that I would abide by the selection of topics of my committee. How explain his change of heart after nearly two weeks? Besides, you will recollect that you had written me that no tab whatever had been put on the subjects Mann and Barbano were to treat? True, they represent ~~an established government~~ ^{to} ~~never minds the rivers of blood shed to attain~~ ^{to} ~~to power, or the continued butchery~~ ^{to} ~~to keep itself in power.~~ Since the belief in the sanctity of life of every government is only relative I am not surprised that Wash should find it less contradictory to let Mann and Barbano hold forth in America than S. C. True they had not been deported, and they do not "disbelieve" in organized government ~~as immediately~~ if it is their own. I am not contenting against the admittance of the two Communists. And I certainly do not begrudge them the chance to hold forth in the states. I hope I have no envy in my heart. But it is strange for Wash to wish to dictate the themes I should discuss when according to you it had not done so in the case of Mann and Barbano.

It is also reasonably certain that Wash knew about the opening of Congress next week and the complaints or attacks the Dept of Labor had already been subjected to. Why was it necessary to lead you to believe and through you all of us that the visa was only a matter of days? Col McCormack must have thus impressed you or you would not have assured Stella to expect me the latest for New Year. I confess the whole business impresses me as an attempt to wear us out and give up the attempt. Try as I might I can see no other excuse for having led you on all this time.

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[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 29, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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7061

2

You say the Ir didn't know about the efforts to get me a visa. Don't you think he would be more likely to act than his subordinates? After all underlings are always more timid than those in supreme authority. I am sure that you told Mrs. Gough you did not feel like going over his parking head. Well, you have given her the chance to show herself as liberal as her reputation. You need have no scruples to approach Roosevelt. Especially now when he proclaimed to the whole world that he is ready to undo the mistakes of his predecessors. Whatever you decide to do dear Roger I should like to be reassured that this is not going to drag out its decision too long. I simply can't afford to be teased about from the sublime to the ridiculous. As I have written you before I can't do any emergency. But I can't bear uncertainties.

In re the subjects it would be absurd for me to come back to the states after fourteen years at a time when the whole world is faced with the enormous courage of Germany, the menace of war, the whole collapse of all values to speak on literary subjects. I do mean to talk on those later, but I could not start with literature. It is not important enough. I might speak on living my life, some phases of it. Would Wash be content with that? It should, since the publication of my story had not been stopped and even has the approval of Mrs. Roosevelt. What more is wanted? I suppose that would involve America, or what has been A. when I lived my life there. I dare say it had changed little. I would be entitled to talk about living my life. After all I had lived it in different countries abroad. And while that part had not been treated in the book it would give me a chance to touch upon some European aspects. What do you say to this suggestion, or rather what will Wash say? If you think well of it submit it to Col. McCormack and let me know his reply. Whatever it is I must know soon.

I wrote you yesterday that it might be best for me to continue in Europe until the middle of March. If I should not be readmitted here I will at least have kept faith with my friends in those two cities who had financed my coming. Since you assured that at best I would only be granted two months and no more at it would give us from the 15th of March to the 15th of May. Anyway, write me all particulars.

All kinds of good wishes to you for the New Year.

Affectionately.

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418

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 29, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Dec 29/33 11255

Dear Roger: Since you haven't wired as you promised over the phone I take it that Wash has again gone back on its promise. Or perhaps it is so occupied with matters of state that it does not deem it important enough to keep faith with you. Dear man, I fear I have not changed. Your naive faith in official promises has evidently lost nothing of its childlikeness of the days when you and I were still young. No wonder you have been so carried away under the impression that my return is only a question of hours. I doubt whether the newest letdown will have any effect on your youthful credulity. Well I love you for your naivete, but I refuse to share your belief in people in authority. Life had taught me that there is nothing so slippery as the word of anyone in power. I admit I had been enthused and carried along on the crest of hope of you and your friends, but it was not my mind that had caught fire. It was my heart, foolish as all hearts, even the wisest are. And I lay no claim to wisdom. - Now listen Dear Roger, all that your letter of the 27th inst which reached me only today, contains in the objections raised by Col McCormack and Miss Perkins they must have known before they had out hopes of the visa. To mention only the subjects. You found them "excellent". If Col McCormack did not share your view he must have been satisfied with the themes or he would not have asked for assurance from me that I would abide by the selection of topics of my committee. How explain his change of heart after nearly 2 weeks? Besides, you will recollect that you had written me that no tab whatever had been put on the subjects of Tom Mann and Barbusse? True, they represent an established government. Never mind the rivers of blood shed to attain to power or the continued butchery to keep it. Since the sanctity of life of every government is only relative I am not surprised that Wash, should find it less contradictory to let Mann and Barbusse hold forth in America than EG. True, they were not deported and they did not disbelieve in organized government, provided it is their own! I am not contending against the admittance of these two communists. And I certainly do not begrudge them the chance to hold forth in the States. I hope I have no envy in my heart. But it is strange for Wash. to wish to dictate the themes I should discuss, when, according to you, it had not done so in their cases. It is also reasonably certain that Wash. knew about the opening of Congress next week and the complaints or attacks the Department of Labor had already been subjected to. Why was it necessary to lead you to believe, and through you, all of us, that the visa was only a matter of days? Col McCormack must have thus impressed you or you would not have assured Stella to expect me New Years at the latest. I confess the whole ~~the~~ business impresses me as an attempt to wear us out and make us give up the attempt. Try as I might, I can no other excuse for having lead you on all this time. ---You say that the President knows about the effort to get me a visa. Don't you think he would be more likely to act than his subordinates? After all, underlings are always more timid than those in supreme authority. I am aware that you told Mrs. Grouch you did not feel like going over Miss Perkins head. Well you have given her the chance to show herself to be as liberal as her reputation. You need have no scruples to approach Roosevelt. Especially now that he has proclaimed to the whole world that he is ready to help undo the mistakes of his ~~government~~ predecessors. Whatever you decide to do Dear Roger, I should like to be reassured that Wash is not going to drag out its decision too long. I simply cannot afford to be tossed about from the sublime to the ridiculous. As I have written you before, I can face any emergency, but I cannot bear uncertainties. ---Regarding the subjects, it would be absurd for me to come back to the States after 14 years at a time when the whole world is faced with the scourge of Germany, the menace of war and the total collapse of all values to speak only on literary subjects. I do mean to talk about these later but I would not think of starting with literature. It is not important enough I might speak on Living My Life, some phase of it. Would Wash be content with that? It should, since the publication of my story has not been stopped and even has the approval of Mrs Roosevelt. What more is wanted? Of course that would involve America or what was America when I lived my life there. I dare

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870916506

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 29, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

say it has but little changed since then. I would be satisfied to talk about Living My Life. After all, I have lived in different countries since. And while that part had not been treated in the book it would give me an opportunity to touch upon some European aspects. What do you say to this suggestion. Or, rather, what will wish. say? If you think well of it submit it to Col Mc Cormack and let he know his reply. Whatever it is, I must know soon. --- I wrote you yesterday that it might be best for me to remain in Canada until the middle of March. If I should not be readmitted I shall at least have kept faith with my friends in these two cities who have made it possible for me to come. Since you assume it would give us from the 15th of March to the 15th of May, write me all particulars. Affectionately W.

Copy of letter from
29 to Roger Baldwin
during outbreak - file
don't give in

NAME										ADDRESS									
5th Delivery	4th Delivery	3d Delivery	2d Delivery	1st Delivery	TONIC	KING	WINTER	Savage	BUSINESS	5th Delivery	4th Delivery	3d Delivery	2d Delivery	1st Delivery	TONIC	KING	WINTER	Savage	BUSINESS

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870918239

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13110

Toronto Dec 29.33

My Dearest. We were certainly let down. But isn't it just like Roger to believe implicitly in official promises? I shouldn't mind so much if I were not feeling so rotten. A never cold, the necessity of moving again naturally make the disappointment more poignant. But I have no one but myself to blame. For one who saw so clearly the futility of the effort to get me back it was so stupid to be carried away by the enthusiasm in New York, yours, Mabels and that of all my friends. But then suggestion is a powerful factor. It gets the wisest off their feet. And I am certainly not wise.

Your special arrived late last night. And Rogers of the 27th came only this morning. Yes, he has called me up. He was sure he could get Washington to set a definite date for my reentry. He could get them to issue the visa now to take effect the end of Jan. And he would wire me directly he spoke to Col McCormack. No wire came. So I suppose Roger had again been fooled. Well, I no longer hope Wash will act favorably. Not that I had entertained much hope before. But as I said your enthusiasm and Mabels and everybody else who bombarded me with letters temporarily befogged my judgment. I won't let it happen again.

There is one more thing I want tried. But it won't be Roger I will entrust with it. Namely the validity and sincerity of Roosevelt's proclamation. Roger told me it was he who had drawn up the amnesty. If he being so close to Roosevelt has failed to secure a visa for me I suppose no one will succeed. But I shall want Harry W. to test that proclamation. For Sasha and I certainly come under the amnesty. We had been deported not by our Anarchism. But for "the Conspiracy" to interfere with the selective draft. Either the amnesty means what it states or it is the usual official bluff. I want that tested. I don't want to be hasty, or just shove Roger aside. No doubt he had tried to the best of his ability. But I had my misgivings when Mabel wrote me he would go after Perkins. Not that I question Rogers integrity. But he is weak and easily pacified. Well, we will see. No use eating our hearts out. I admit I feel disgusted. But it is more with myself than with Roger. I confess Sasha is ~~more~~ less credulous than I. He did not even want me to consent to the campaign. He justly felt I'll never be admitted. Old fool that I am I still ~~have~~ believe in miracles.

Well, we will start work here right after New Year. But it will take at least two weeks to get things going, if not more. I am not going to allow Wash to lead me by the string. I will go ahead on the assumption that there will be no visa. Arrange my lectures to last until the middle of Feb and then go to Montreal for a month. Should Wash really act favorably it will be time enough to come to the states in March. Roger writes they will not give me more than two months, if that and no renewal. So we will still have two months before the warm weather sets in. But don't again bank on Wash. Nothing so slippery as Liberals in authority.

I laughed heartily over your information that the Mesirows are working on a vaudeville engagement for me here and in Montreal. Nice of them. But you had better call them up and tell them I have not yet reached the decrepid age of Carry Nation or the vulgarity of her life.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870918239

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 29, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

13111

2

To be sure I am broke and head over heels in debt. But if I pride myself on anything through my long and bitter life it is that I had ~~clear~~ steered clear from vulgarity and sensationalism. I could not at this late day be at once sandwiched in between acrobats, clowns, and other tenthrate performers. By the way, you remember I had been offered an engagement in vaudeville before. I have recorded that in Living My Life. It was at Hammersteins then. I am sure the dear Mesirows mean well. But like so many Americans they do not understand that sincere idealists do not ~~an~~ undress their ideal for the edification of sensationloving crowds. If they want to help me let them go after Glover of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He had been so eager to broadcast me. Perhaps he still is and would pay something worth while. Not that I am crazy about talkover the radio. But at least I ~~can~~ will not have to face all the rabbits who are listening in. To face them from the vaudeville stage would be more than I could endure.

I inclose your check my dear. I shall probably not be called upon to produce my capital at the U.S. border. Besides I shall have nothing to produce by the end of Jan. The money I have must go back to France. The 15th I must make my last payment for Bon Esprit. I can't afford to risk losing the only place on earth I and I have. Every sou I have must go for that. I have no idea what success I will have here. But since I see \$150 sent me for the trip I do not expect to have much left at the end of Jan. Or when I get through here. Meanwhile it will be pretty difficult to live on the \$30 Moe and Babsie send me as I shall have to pay rent. Well, I'll manage somehow. Should Wash still act you'll have to borrow whatever one must have on entering. It would only be until I enter. But I have no faith we'll need to go to that trouble.

I hope my dearest your New Year will be pleasant inspite of our disappointment. Drink a quiet glass of something for your old Tante what feels wretched just now. But der Teufel nimmt seine Kinder nicht. I am terribly sorry about Mabels relapse. I hope it is not serious. I am sending her a copy of this letter. I have so much to write, and I really haven't the strength now to write everybody seperately.

Much love to the boys. Tell Ian not to feel too disappointed. Evidently his Tante is still considered dangerous to the powers that be. He should be satisfied with that. Of course I hope to see him and you and Davy. What a miserable thing about poor Teddy. I am not surprised he feels bored with the life ~~at~~ in Jersey. I ~~was~~ almost went mad. A thousand times rather would I live in want and hardships than the comfort included in three good meals a day, a nice room and inanity. Hay is alright away from home. He is a different man there. I said little about it to you because I feared you'd think me an ingrate. I am glad Teddy bears out my feeling. Dear Harry thought he was giving me a grande treat. Physically, yes. I needed a rest. But mentally I rebelled every minute of the ten days.

A very eventful and happy New Year to you all.

Devoted love.

Dear when you see Mable better let her read this letter. I want the copy for Moe.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 29, Toronto [to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10885

Toronto Dec 29th 33.

Dearest Van. I had intended to write you a real New Years letter directly I knew that my reentry to the states will not be this year. But I caught a beatly cold. I feel like a dog. And on top I must move to day to another place. Not that my friend Esther Laddon wants to put me out. But she expects a house of people to night and Mr Laddon is ill. So I am going to other friends until next week. Then I will have an Apt of my own. I have lived too long under my own roof to hitch with people who by ideas and tastes are millions of miles removed from me. Mrs L. is the black sheep of her family. She is very much out of place in her own home. Much less do I fit in.

Well, old dear I can't write you at length. But the inclosed copy of my letter to Roger Baldwin expalins everything. I never had much faith that I would be readmitted into A. I have ~~xx~~ even less now. Next week I begin my work here and I do not propose to stop until I have finishfinished. I have just received an offer from New York to go on the vaudeville stage here and in Montreal and later in A. It would bring something like \$2000 a week. Six minutes talk and somethink kind to be said about the U.S. government. Nothing much is it? Well, I declined with thanks. I wrote the party that I had never peraded my ideas stark naked to satisfy the sensational taste of the vulgar mob that frquents vaudeville theatres. I am poor gawd knows but at least I have not reached the stage of Cary Nation and Amy McPherson.

I wish you many pleasant things for the New Year.

Love to Sadie and yourself.



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 29, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / John Haynes Holmes. — 1 p. ; 25 × 18 cm.

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6854

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

STUDY
26 SIDNEY PLACE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

December 29, 1933.

Dear Emma Goldman:

I am so happy to have your letter of the 21st. You write me with great generosity, and I am not deserving of one-half of all that you say. But it warms my heart to have this evidence of your valued friendship, and I am eager for the day when I may meet you, and especially for the promised Sunday when I may receive you in my pulpit. It is good of you to accept my invitation to preach to my people, and I want you to know of my appreciation.

We are all hard at work trying to secure your entry into this country, and I think we shall succeed, but it is going to take time. Washington is very silent, not committing itself in any way.

Hoping confidently for the best, and with the season's greetings, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Mrs. Emma Goldman,
c/o Esther Laddan,
132 Lytton Boulevard,
Toronto, Ont., Can.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861114164

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 29, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [Thomas H. Bell].— 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

1149 W 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Dec 29, 1933

5418

Dear Emma:

I have just been having a fine talk with Rudolf. I had not understood his full value till lately when for the first time I got a chance to read one of his books, *Hinter Stacheldraht und Gitter*. What a splendid book! I just had to skim it over hastily but I found it all interesting in the highest degree. I think that in its way it can be placed alongside Berkman's *Verdict*, though, of course, it has not the same general interest and I am afraid could not find a publisher in America. I did not have time to do more than glance at his, *Die Sochs*; and I had today merely a look at his *Nationalism*. He tells me Alec is translating the latter; he is fortunate indeed in that; and I hope to see it appear in English even if he cannot get it published in German.

Well, I am getting your address from Rudolf, so I want to tell you of the excitement with which a few of us have been stirred at the thought of Emma back in the field. Yes, if only for just a month we still hope that you may bring about a rally and inspire a little courage into a wretchedly feeble movement. I have been imagining all sorts of possibilities since I saw that notice that the president had restored full citizen rights to all punished under the draft acts. I thrilled at the thought that Emma and Alec might once again take their place in the American labor world. We are awaiting news eagerly.

You are needed very very badly. Affairs are in poor shape. I do not mean merely in Los Angeles, though in Los Angeles we need a little revival very much. The depression has told upon severely. Lotar Fall to whom I always thought of handing over my mantle is almost completely out of things, struggling desperately in rather poor health to keep his business alive in however small a form - to keep out of the unemployed. His brother Hugo turns for relief to writing poetry. Pierre Gordon, Alcega Paris convert, lives too far away to attend. And so on. Jessie Wirrelman is in Cleveland. Jessie Holt is in San Francisco. The group did buck up splendidly for a little while in connection with the revolt of the draftsmen but that for a little while. I am about played-out myself. My asthma is almost constant now. I try to get to our own meetings but cannot always do that; whereas at one time I bothered not so much about our own meetings but attended those of the enemy and developed a clever tactic of butting in. I did give a lecture some few weeks ago at the Civil Liberties which so angered the Communist audience that they broke up the meeting before I got my reply to them; but, oh, Emma I am just a poor old croak very seldom able now either to write or to speak. The really active man in the movement is Yaffe, the same Yaffe that I found when I came to Los Angeles the only active man there.

I do not mean that there are not some very fine comrades, but we are very short on speakers. And there is just the first sign of a split - over "War". Some attempts have been made to form a new group. As yet they have been without success; but "War" has its supporters nevertheless.

I am not sure if I sent you a copy of a letter I wrote to Berkman once, exclaiming why I for one had not replied to Marcus Graham's attack on (fairly not to make him too important). But he was made editor since that attack; and alas I must admit, Emma, that his paper is more popular than "Freedom". It is not an American paper at all but a foreign one (with a renegade Jew editor) written in what passes among foreigners for English, containing yellow journalism about foreign affairs.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861114164

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 29, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [Thomas H. Bell]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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5416

2

But the Italians naturally are enthusiastic and they work very hard for it and put up a lot of money. And I am sorry to tell you that I notice with some suspicion events that look like a struggle between the Jewish element and the Italian, and even, I am afraid, ~~taxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ among our rougher element to some prejudice against the Jews — in that element which has drifted into our movement from the labor movements. It is not over and it is best treated, of course, just with satire and ridicule, but it is distressing. The most active in San Francisco is impossibly bigoted. To have some bitter enemies in that city who lie about us shamelessly and manage to get some of their lies believed. I inclose copies of letters written just lately to Freedom and to Man. Man will probably not print it but I will send round mimeographed sheet if need be. I published that obituary about Moore not because I was so sentimental about Moore but because I knew it would stir up an attack and give me an opportunity for a stiff reply. But I was staggered to see that attack on our group in Freedom and do not know yet what on earth made them put it in without giving us a hint or a copy so that some reply or at least some hint of a reply could have gone in with it. It is deplorable that such stuff should be printed, to be passed round among the Communists as proof positive that old man Bell has turned politician.

The fight with the San Francisco people is very serious. It is all the more serious when they do not know us at all really. I went to San Francisco once and found myself asthmatic all the time. Several times since I have planned to go up for a while to carry on a propaganda for sanity and reasonableness, but I am afraid now I shall never be able to do it. Focker may have some good effect. I think myself though that he slipped up just a little bit in speaking rather disparagingly about Van der Lubbe. I know nothing of the man direct, but we must never accept anything from the enemy against a man in their hands; and when both enemy camps abuse him — Nazi and Communist — we should be favorably inclined. In that matter I think "Man" is right in its attitude.

Yes, I hope Focker will have some effect, but, oh, Emma, it is time you were back. I am not in despair but things are very bad. The only hopeful development of late has been Scott's paper "Mother Earth" written for the farmers and having quite an influence among them. I am an old farmer myself, you know, and I have always found myself able to talk to them and be well received. I write a good deal for Scott's paper. Scott wrote when he started it telling me that I had been his teacher (he is a Los Angeles man) but by the time I came across him he did not need much teaching. The farmers are to me the most important element at this moment. When the revolution used to be thought of as coming from the industrial workers only it never seemed near to me. Now we have not only the industrial workers, but the exploded middle class — broke and bitter — and the farmers in full revolt and completely disillusioned. If we had only a strong educational ~~movement~~ libertarian movement to point the way something important might be done to move society in the right direction.

My warm affection and great hopes.

Yes, C.V. Cook is as fine a scoundrel as ever, but he is terribly confined by his business. Charlie Grading. I am sorry to say, now wobbles always whenever there is any political excitement. Clarence Swartz is sound.

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426

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 29, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Stella [Ballantine]. — 2 p.; 27 × 21 cm.

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13108

15 Charlton Street, Friday

4p.m.

Dearest—

Your special just came. I am lowed out with neuralgia due to the intense cold, which I can't bear. I realize now deeply disappointed you are, so is Roger and it was led to believe, perhaps falsely, that the matter was settled. Coming into this country is not the right of any alien, it is purely at the discretion of the immigration authorities, and it is the State Department Bureau who must get it and not a lawyer, as Arthur wrote you yesterday. Roger wrote the enclosed too yesterday to MacCormack covering the main points and unless Roger continues to work on the case, all our efforts of the past weeks will be wasted. It would be a fatal error to put H.W. on the job. He is sore anyway, though I did my best by putting him on the Committee. He then sent the enclosed to Frances Perkins.

I went yesterday, in spite of the intense cold, to see Mabel Crouch. She is still in bed but taking chiropractic treatment and hopes soon to be on her feet and there is nothing we can do until Roger hears in answer to his from the Commissioner.

I shall be all alone New Years Eve. We all planned a party for you. I have no cause for celebration with you unable to come in and Teddy abroad. He has been ill but is better and not too happy in Jersey. Saxe left today for Mt. Vernon to spend the weekend with his family.

I am calling up Arthur, but I have to take this out. Hope you will have friends to spend New Years ~~with~~ with. I will be sitting here thinking of you and the evening we might have had.

Deepest love from the boys and me

OVER, IMPORTANT

Stella

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decision of the Presidents and he says that as a nonresident alien

you have no legal appeal and it is writing to say so. it would be fatal

-to engage any lawyer

do not engage any lawyer (my machine went on strike)
especially anyone and for publicity
as HW) I think Rogers' letter to
the Commissioner covers everything.

I am not alone - it is his organiza-
 tion ^{backing you} No one has shown greater interest
 and he acted in perfect good faith.
 Please try to be patient - Your future
 usefulness and a chance for Sasha
 over here is involved. Sorry but
 my 15 year old machine refuses
 to obey me any longer -

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1933 Dec. 29, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Stella Ballantine]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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6912

Dec. 28, 1933.

(Personal)

Col. Daniel W. McCormack
Commissioner General of Immigration
Washington, D.C.

My dear Colonel:

Here are some additional points in regard to Emma Goldman Colton's application for a reentry permit and visa:

1. While she would prefer to come to the United States now, she can make arrangements to give several courses of lectures in Canada during January, to arrive here the latter part of January, but in order to arrange her schedule, her committee should have word pretty promptly that she may get the reentry permit and visa, even though no public notice of such assurance is given out. I am confident that the preliminary work can be done quietly so that no issue would arise, if any is to arise at all, before the new session of Congress is well under way.

2. In making public any statement in regard to Miss Goldman's visit, may I suggest that the following points be borne in mind: (1) the President's amnesty proclamation on Christmas covered the war-time cases of which Miss Goldman's was one. If she had been a citizen, she would get a full pardon and restoration of rights. If she had been a resident alien, she would have gotten a full pardon. Some reference can be made to this proclamation as one of the reasons for justifying her reentry.

(2) Miss Goldman lived in the United States all her adult life until she was deported in 1920. All her family are here, so are most of her friends. For purely personal reasons therefore, she should be allowed a brief visit. Her public appearances are to be incidental to her personal contacts. That should be made clear.

(3) Miss Goldman's autobiography "Living My Life" was published by Alfred A. Knopf in New York two years ago and has had a wide sale throughout the country. It would

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6913

-2-

a little
seem/absurd to exclude from the United States one whose
words in print have had so large an audience here. She
is no more dangerous in person than she is in a book.

(4) Miss Goldman is coming under the auspices of a responsible committee for a limited stay and her public activities are to be directed to lectures on literary and dramatic topics and on current world affairs, particularly in Europe, and without any subjects in her program dealing with American politics. Nor do the subjects of her lectures involve any advocacies of doctrines which might render her as an alien deportable under the Immigration Act.

(5) Miss Goldman is now a British subject, having married an Englishman some years ago and resides in France. She has been freely admitted to every European country and to Canada, so there is no more reason for the United States to exclude her when, under the law, discretion to admit her is legally entrusted to the Department of Labor.

You will pardon me for making these suggestions, but I just want to put the case to you as I see it for such use as you care to make of it.

Sincerely yours,

RNB/IE

Signed in Mr. Baldwin's absence.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 29, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur [Leonard Ross].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3063

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-0340

December 29th, 1933

Mrs. E. G. Colton
c/o Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

Please permit me as a friend deeply interested in you and yours to advise you against taking any action or making any fight such as outlined by you in your letter to Stella. The legal situation does not warrant it and a fight at this time will not alone be futile but disastrous. The President's proclamation so far as your case was concerned, restored you to your former civil rights. Those rights at that time were that of an alien resident. Your citizenship papers have been cancelled years before. That is another story. You are now seeking admission as a British subject. You have renounced any right to citizenship, if any, that you had here.

Please be guided by Roger Baldwin's advice and don't let your disappointment carry you away. Believe me we are all disappointed.

In haste.

Yours faithfully,



AIR.R

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1933 Dec. 29 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[thur] L[eonard] R[oss].— 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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72175:9

December 29th, 1933

Mrs. E. G. Colton
c/o Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

Please permit me as a friend deeply interested in you and yours to advise you against taking any action or making any fight such as outlined by you in your letter to Stella. The legal situation does not warrant it and a fight at this time will not alone be ^{but} disastrous. The President's proclamation so far as your case was concerned, restored you to your former civil rights. Those rights at that time were that of an alien resident. Your citizenship papers have been cancelled ~~years~~ before. That is another story. You are now seeking admission as a British subject. You have renounced any right to citizenship, if any, that you had here.

Please be guided by Roger Baldwin's advice and don't let your disappointment carry you away. Believe me we are all disappointed.

In haste.

Yours faithfully,

38:5

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820167

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 30, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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7062

Toronto Dec 30th 33.

Dear Roger

I am afraid my letter of yesterday will impress you as unkind. If it does ascribe it to an awful state of depression due to my disappointment of not seeing you all before this year goes out.

And also to a wretched cold. The New Thought people will have it that all is well in this rotten world of ours. I had never been able to accept such nonsensical idea. But just now I feel the Washington let den may really be for the best. I simply could not have travel now. Infact my cold last night with high temperature and shooting pains in my chest made me more fit for an Hospital than for a journey. I am glad to say I feel a little better. It would have been cruel to come bak after fourteen years only to be burried in America. Don't you think? ~~My~~ Having been denied the visa I can remain indoors and nurse my cold.

Please dear Roger believe me when I say I never had in the past or now doubted your sincerity and your devoted friendship for me. I sometimes have doubted your faith in the powers that be. But never your integrity. Just now your wire came and I sent a wire to you to the effect that I can wait and that I want you to ~~continue~~ continue in your efforts for me. Let us hope Washington will not produce other excuses later on.

With best wishes for the coming year and the success of your ~~sp~~ onldid work to help those made to suffer by the ignorance and arrogace arrogance of constituted authority.

Gratefully and affectionately.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Dec 30th 33.

Dear Arthur. I have your two letters. I asked Stella yesterday to give you my thanks for your invitation to your New Years party. ~~Your letter~~ ~~about~~ A heavy cold and the disappointment over the American end put me in the dumps, unfit to write you my dear. Today's letter however deserves an immediate reply.

I can assure you ~~that~~ I never at any moment doubted the sincerity of Roger Baldwin, or ~~my~~ his friendship for me. Don't forget he is a pupil of mine. And while not all pupils give cause for pride on the part of their tutors Rogers stand during the war had already been sufficient to gladden my heart. The work he has been doing in the states since our deportation made him stand out among all those who had claimed me as their teacher. No, I had never doubted his sincerity. But I had too many occasions to doubt his judgment in a number of issues. Primarily, I found him most naive in his faith in people in authority. Being perfectly honest himself he takes everything as gospel truth what his friends in power tell him. In his efforts for me now the same has happened. He took the word of Col McCormack and Miss Perkins in re the visa as decisive and thereby raised everybodys hope to a pitch.

Now, it is certain that Wash had been aware of the convening of Congress. It also knew the propositions it plans to submit to that body. And it certainly must have known that my reentry will not pass unnoticed. Being aware of all this it was rank hypocrisy on the part of Wash to make R.B believe the visa was only a question of hours. I wrote R.B. to that effect yesterday assuring him at the same time of my faith in his friendship and earnest effort in my behalf.

Of course, dear Arthur no one of the Committee intends to take matters out of R.B's hands, or to do anything rash. Besides, I don't believe anybody could have done more than he except trust less childishly in the promises of Wash. However, should his efforts fail in the end as well they may I feel that something ought to be done then in re Roosevelt's proclamation. Does it mean what it says? If it does Sasha and I, in fact all those deported for "conspiracy to interfere with the selective draft" come under it and should be readmitted. We had not been deported for ~~our~~ our Anarchism but for interfering with the draft. We should therefore be readmitted without special favors in re visas. I feel this ought to be tested in due time. Don't you?

As to patience, dear Arthur I think my whole life had been nothing else but a test of patience and endurance. So I do not intend to lose my head over the failure to be with you and all the other friends New Years Eve. I admit I am no angel. Having been lead on to believe that the visa is on the way the shock when I heard from Roger that Wash had backed out at the eleventh hour was great. But I had faced more violent shocks. I expect to survive the last. It is only that I am strengthened once more in my conviction that people in power never had ~~and~~ and never will stick to their word. This is expected only from us mere mortals. Those in authority are ever bound by "reasons of state" A very convenient mantle to cover a multitude of sins not the least being downright cowardice of their own skin. The smaller the official fry the more numerous the reasons of state.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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2

That is news to me that Bercovici had included me in one of his works. Why did no one ever send me the particular volume? If you have it please do. All kinds of harsh things had been said and written about me. Yes, also many nice things. Do you blame me for being curious to read what Bercovici had to say? I am the more curious because he had given me the impression that he does not like me. Anyway give him my greetings.

You know the saying of the New Thought people? "All is for the best in this life". A very convenient theory I think. But in my case the let down of the visa is really for the best. My cold which looked quite serious last night would have made travel now impossible. ~~xxxx~~ A high temperature, shooting pains in my chest and a vicious cough made me decide to go to an Hospital to day. Fortunately the temperature went down. The cough is still very violent. But the pain in my chest is not quite so piercing. But I certainly could not have made the trip to the states without considerable danger. I should have hated to come to A after fourteen years just to breathe my last and give my friends nothing more than a funeral. There is no need to worry about me. I am keeping indoors and the Devil never takes his own.

A happy and vital New Year to you all Sorry I can't be with you. Perhaps we'll yet have a chance to make up late on

Affectionately



Love to the girls of your household.

435

The Emma Goldman Papers

870921330

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3005

Toronto Dec 30th 33.

Dear Arthur. I have your two letters. I asked Stella yesterday to give you my thanks for your invitation to your New Years party. ~~XXXXX XXXXX~~ A heavy cold and the disappointment over the American end put me in the dumps, unfit to write you my dear. T days letter however deserves an immediate reply.

I can assure you that I never at any moment doubted the sincerity of Roger Baldwin, or ~~my~~ his friendship for me. Don't forget he is a pupil of mine. And while not all pupils give cause for pride on the part of their tutors Rogers stand during the war had already been sufficient to gladden my heart. The work he has been doing in the states since our deportation made him stand out among all those who had claimed me as their teacher. No, I had never doubted his sincerity. But I had too many occasions to doubt his judgment in a number of issues. Primarily, I found him most naive in his faith in people in authority. Being perfectly honest himself he takes everything as gospel truth what his friends in power tell him. In his efforts for me now the same has happened. He took the word of Col McCormack and Miss Perkins in re the visa as decisive and thereby raised everybodys hope to a pitch.

Now it is certain that Wash had been aware of the convening of Congress. It also knew the propositions it plans to submit to that body. And it certainly must have known that my reentry will not pass unnoticed. Being aware of all this it was rank hypocrisy on the part of Wash to make R.B believe the visa was only a question of hours. I wrote R.B. to that effect yesterday assuring him at the same time of my faith in his friendship and earnest effort in my behalf.

Of course, dear Arthur no one of the Committee intends to take matters out of R.B's hands, or to do anything rash. Besides, I don't believe anybody could have done more than he except trust less childishly in the promises of Wash. However, should his efforts fail in the end as well they may I feel that something ought to be done then in re Roosevelt's proclamation. Does it mean what it says? If it does Sasha and I, in fact all those deported for "conspiracy to interfere with the selective draft" come under it and should be readmitted. We had not been deported for ~~an~~ our Anarchism but for interfering with the draft. We should therefore be readmitted without special favors in re visas. I feel this ought to be tested in due time. Don't?

As to patience dear Arthur I think my whole life had been nothing else but a test of patience and endurance. So I do not intend to lose my head over the failure to be with you and all the other friends New Years Eve. I admit I am no angel. Having been lead on to believe that the visa is on the way the shock when I heard from Roger that Wash had backed out at the eleventh hour was great. But I had faced more violent shocks. I expect to survive the last. It is only that I am strengthened once more in my conviction that people in power never had ~~and~~ and never will stick to their word. This is expected only from us mere mortals. Those in authority are ever bound by "reasons of state" A very convenient mantle to cover a multitude of sins not the least being downright cowardice of their own skin. The smaller the official fry the more numerous the reasons of state.

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3006

2

That is news to me that Berecoviei had included me in one of his works. Why did no one ever send me the particular volume? If you have it please do. All kinds of harsh things had been said and written about me. Yes, also many nice things. Do you blame me for being curious to read what Berecoviei had to say? I am the more curious because he had given me the impression that he does not like me. Anyway give him my greetings.

You know the saying of the New Thought people? "All is for the best in this life". A very convinient theory I think. But in my case the let down of the visa is really for the best. My cold which looked quite serious last night would have made travel now impossible. ~~What~~ A high temperature, shooting pains in my chest and a vicious cough made me decide to go to an Hospital to day. Fortunately the temperature went down. The cough is still very violent. But the pain in my chest is not quite so piercing. But I certainly could not have made the trip to the states without considerable danger. I should have hated to come to A after fourteen years just to breathe my last and give my firends nothing more than a funeral. There is no need to worry about me. I am keeping indoors and the Devil never takes his own.

A happy and vital New Year to you all. Sorry I can't be with you. Perhaps we'll yet have a chance to make up late on

Affectionately

Love to the girls of your household.

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437

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 30, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Tor[onto] / Mabel [Carver Crouch].— 1 p. ; 16 × 19 cm.

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FORM 5122

6U

Night Message	NM
Night Letter	NL

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a full-rate message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

6111

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

D. E. GALLOWAY, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT, TORONTO, ONT.

Exclusive Connection with
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Cable Service
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STANDARD TIME

R95 57 DL=18 HEAVY DLK NY 30 122P
MRS E G COLTON=CARE MRS ETHEL LADDON
152 LYTON BLVD TOR=

(DAY)
6071
6041
DEC 30 PM 12 50

FEEL R B DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE HE IS IN TOUCH
WITH WASHINGTON TODAY FEEL POSITIVE R B WILL PUT
IT OVER BUT IT CERTAINLY TAKES THE PATIENCE OF
JOB FOR US AND DOUBLY FOR YOU DEAR EMMA MY
THOUGHTS ARE WITH YOU CONSTANTLY BUT EVEN IF WELL
FEEL EVERYTHING MUST BE LEFT TO R IS JUDGMENT LOVE.
MABEL.

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438

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1933 Dec. 30, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger Baldwin. — 1 p. ; 16 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

U.N.T. 6006
12-28
PRINTED IN CANADA
FORM 6122

ORIGINAL OF MESSAGE
Telephoned

TO BE

IF NAME OF CHECK (number of words) this is a full-rate message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAM

7774

Exclusive Connection with
WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAPH CO.
Cable Service
to all the World
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by Telegraph

D. F. GALLOWAY, ASSISTANT VICE-PRESIDENT, TORONTO, ONT.

R96 70 DL=NEWYORK NY 30 1236P TIME
EMMA GOLDMAN COLTON=CARE LADONH
132 LYTON ILVD TOR=

1933 DEC 30 PM 12 59

HOLIDAYS MAKE IMPOSSIBLE FURTHER CONFERENCE WITH WASHINGTON
THIS MORNING I LEFT DECISION ON YOUR SCHEDULE TO YOU AND
TAKE YOUR LETTER AS DESIRE TO BE ADMITTED NOW BELIEVE THAT
POSSIBLE IF WE ASK FOR PURELY PRIVATE VISIT FIRST TWO
WEEKS WHILE CONGRESS UNDER WAY WITHOUT PUBLIC APPEARANCES
UNTIL LATE IN MONTH IS THAT ACCEPTABLE BELIEVE IT IMPOSSIBLE
ORGANIZE SPEAKING DATES FOR YOU HERE ON LESS THAN TWO
WEEKS ADVANCE ARRANGEMENTS=

ROGER H. BALDWIN.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031131

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 31, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. —
2 p.; 25 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Toronto Dec 31/33.

Your are Peaks bad boy, my Dearest. You are bader than you had ever been. For, except for the times when you were in prison and could not write at will. Or we had both been there you had never neglected me so long. Just think I am away about a month and only one measely scrib did I have from you. This anxiety added to the suspence caused about the A. visa negotiations certainly did not add to my joy. I simply can't understand your silence. We had agreed that you would keep writing while I would be en route. And that you would send anything that would come for me to the A.E. Had nothing more arrived since I left? Your first and only note had been dated Dec 10th. Nothing more since. Of course, you probably had nothing cheerful to write so you decided not to write at all. Still, it was not kind. Now, do you think it had?

As you see I am still in Canada. And I shall probably remain until I am through with Canada. True, our friends still insist that a visa will be granted. You will see this by the inclosed letters from Arthur Ross and Roger. Send the letters back please, also the others I had mailed you. A Wire Yesterday from Roger assured me Wash was willing to give me a visa now if I will consent to come to the states on a purely private visit for the first two weeks of the session of Congress. I declined that. I wrote Roger I amx prefer to wait. I don't mind to speak on subjects that I have no direct bearing in the internal affairs of the U S though. But I will not consent to be in America entirely gagged. After all, if I speak on the European Situation, or The League of Nations Or War America will have to come in for her share. But to come for a visit only. No. I would not consent to that. As I said our friends insist the visa will be forthcoming. Just know The Administration claims to have too many important irons in fire when Congress convenes. It maybe true. And it maybe the the old excuses, "reasons of state". Anyway, I am not banking on a favorable result. I am going ahead with the arrangements of my dates here.

We have called a private gathering for Wed, the 3rd to organize a committee, decide on ~~all~~ ^{subjects} and dates as well as the subjects. I only hope my cold will be better. Yes, my dear I have caught a beastly cold. Something like two years ago when I had been so ill all through my tour in Scandinavia and Germany. The same violent cough. I got the cold at a moment when I might have reached the place where colds no longer matter. I was in an auto accident. Mrs Laddons son and her son-in-law ~~had~~ were driving me to Mrs Laddons place. The son was at the wheel. It was a beastly weather, bitter frost and rain freezing to ice by each drop. Ben Laddon drove along the streetcar track. On the corner of one of the streets a car was standing, luckily. Ben Laddon tried hard to switch around the car. But the damned thing would not get off the rails. It kept sliding closer and closer to the car and then crashed into it. I don't know how any one of us remained alive. Strangely enough Ben Laddon got away without sa scrtach though he had been at the wheel. His brother-in-law also sitting in the front got badly cut by the crashed window in the face and wrist. And I was thrown backward with great force. All I know was a sensation that my legs are being cut off. The front seat with the man on it had tilded back with force on my two legs. It took some time to release me. As you can imagine the pain was considerable. I could not walk. But when I finally got home in a taxi and was helped in o the house I found my shins had been badly bruised. But nothing had been broken.

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881031131

[Letter, 19]33 Dec. 31, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p.; 25 x 20 cm.

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2

Luck
~~But~~ was with me this time. I discovered no greater damage. But I did get a cold during the ten minutes wait for a taxi. I suppose its going to stick to me as usually, until the warm weather sets in. Well, dear heart I am evidently doomed to die in bed. Not that it matters how one dies. I should hate though to be crippled. You see I have something to be thankful for to this old rotten years. I did not lose my legs. Das wolt noch gefalt.

We had so many escapes in our lives we should really consider ourselves lucky. Not so when it comes to our chances of getting rich quick. ~~Imagine~~ You will see by the inclosed what "marvelous" opportunity Nic Mesirov desires to place in my way. "Tons of money" if I will consent to vaudeville engagements. Stella wrote me Mildred had said something about \$2000 a week. Gawd knows we need it. Don't we honey? Still I had to decline. I just can't see myself on the vaudeville stage. Can you? Yet the very people we never reach and had tried to all our lives, the average man represents the audiences in the vaudeville theatres. ~~I suppose that is the only way to get rich quick~~ I don't suppose the man who made the offer to Nic Mesirov would insist on the demand that my speech of six minutes should include "kind reference to the U S G". Its the idea of being sandwiched in between an acrobat, a clown and high kicking ladies which makes the proposition so ~~repulsive~~ repulsive. The trouble is dependence on our friends and comrades is no less so. Yet that seems to be awaiting us in our old age. I wish dearest I could consult you. Perhaps I am too squeamish. I should never forgive myself for passing up a big chance just because of an AESTHETIC aversion. Well, Ill think the proposition over. If I can say what I please I may go in for it. I confess a few years security and independence are somewhat alluring.

tragedy
delat
 My dear I hope you received my cable. And that you have been able to ~~just~~ ~~do~~ some suggestions on the subjects I asked for The European outlook. The League of Nations and Disarmament. Also The Menace of War. I know one can't do such things in an hurry. And you must have been tried from your stay in Paris. Still, I hope you will not ~~delay~~ too long. The pamphlet on dictatorship could wait. It is not likely to grow old in an hurry. By the way, be sure to send me as soon as possible the Thirty Russian and Thirty German stories. I ~~will~~ must have them without fail. You will not be likely to need them. Yes, dush don't ~~let~~ things out from the Posledni if you send them to me. If you find something you want better buy an extra copy.

Too many people here now. Will fin' sh tomorrow. ~~xxxx~~ Hope you will be gay to day with Emmie and friends. My New Year Eve this year will be sad and dreary. I shall betake myself to my bed. Rotten luck this is with Arthur Ross having arranged a grand New Years party for me.

you dear
me are in the new year
and affection will continue to the end
Love
 Dear Dush. Here
 me are in the new year. I
 wonder what it will bring. What
 will it do? you are dear
 and affection will continue to the end.
 Love

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870918240

[Letter] 1933 [Dec. 31, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Stella [Ballantine]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15 Charlton St³¹¹²
The last Day of 1933.

Dearest :-

Your special arrived last evening at 5-1. There was no one I could reach and there is nothing I can do before Tuesday morning. On Friday I sent you Roger's last total MacCormack and ~~the~~ must be patient till Roger hear from him.

You did not enclose the check in your letter. You may have overlooked it or sent it in another letter by mistake. In any case I think it must be stop payment on it the first thing this day morning. As the allowance will be coming in by January 10th I can easily send you another check when you need it.

I told the Mexicorns how you would feel about a randeville engagement. But they asked me to convey their message, so I did. I fully sympathize with your point of view. It's a good thing tho' Dr. Reiman is no longer your manager. How he would have regretted such an opportunity!

Terribly sorry you have such

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a miserable cold. I do hope it won't be as severe as in former years. Fortunately the intense cold in N.Y. has passed so I can go out without coming back having to resort to drugs & hot water bottle. I have been very quiet these holidays. We had Xmas dinner at Ruth's with Imee, otherwise except to see Mabel Bronck, I haven't been anywhere. Since you aren't coming - & Teddy is away, I shall not then go out tonight.

Give my love to Carl this family and a happy New Year to him. The children & I hope still to have you with us before 1934 is much older. Kate was here last night and sent her love & best wishes for the New Year. Teddy will probably be home the end of January.

Devoted love.

Stella.

I am sending you American Mercury for Mrs. Bronck's anniversary.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Nice, Dec. 31, 1933

Dearest Em, this is the last day of the year and I want a little talk with you. May the next year bring more satisfaction -- to you, to me, to all of us, and to the world in general. The world really had nothing to laugh about in 1933.

Just now arrives your letter from Toronto, dated Dec. 18th. At the same also the one dated 20th Dec. One of them is registered and contains 7 pounds. Thanks, dear. It is very needed, as Modaka has neither written nor sent anything since November. I wonder why.

The copies of letters to Harry Weinb. etc. also received.

Dear, it is not my bad memory, as you think, that was responsible for that mix-up re your FIRST cable from Halifax, which I received in Paris. You wrote me from the boat that you mean to stop over in Montreal. But you did not consider how long it would take to get that letter. I just got the letter two days ago. It is the Xmas mail, you know, always delayed.

Your cable made me feel (and a score of others whom I showed it) that you were COMPELLED to go to Montreal. That is why I cabled to Laddon and Stella about it. I wrote to you all about it some days ago. I hope you got the letter. After you left Paris I also wrote you direct to Laddon (before I got your cable) so that you might have a letter from me soon upon your arrival. I wonder if you received it. After your cable I did NOT write, of course, for I assumed you are in trouble.

But I have written you several times, after I got your letter, in Nice, that everything is OK.

Now, dear, of course I know how busy you are there. You ask whether I had time to make notes in Paris. No, my dear, I had no time to eat even. But I made a copy of your notes (of those you gave me) while in Paris and mailed it to you. One copy I mailed in a letter, the other copy with some Russian papers as inclosure. Hope you got it all.

The pamphlet on Dictatorship I shall not be able to make. No time. Such a pamphlet shall be well worked out and contain REAL stuff. There is no time and no material at hand for it. But mainly, no time.

By the way, I had had and sent you some very detailed notes, and a copy of them. They had to do with a lot of Russian translations that I had made, some of which were old. Moreover, they have been paid for last month and the money used up. So they could not be just laid aside. Then there was a complete Russian Aid Bulletin, which also could not wait, even if done gratis. But worst of all, the Langs are on my back. They have to leave 1st week of Feb. for the U.S. and they want most of the book translated by them. If I am not to lose the job, I must do it.

I am making for them synopsis, several chapters etc. May be the book won't be taken, but I'll be paid for whatever work I do, and I need the money.

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The house here is cold as hell, not heated sufficiently, and I have all of a sudden developed a falling arm — you know what that means and how hard it is to work with it.

I say all this, my dear Em, so that you can understand why I could not rush the notes to you much sooner. Of course to me your work is more important than the other things, and indeed I sat down to your notes before touching anything else. But it is hard to work in a cold room, with a bad cold and pains in the feet and other places. But I hope the notes will reach you in time.

I HAVE MAILED YOU DETAILED NOTES ON THE EUROPEAN SITUATION, on Dec. 25th.

Also MAILED you on DEC. 27th detailed notes on THE GREAT HUMBUG — THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

On the WAR and the DANGER of IT I will make some notes today and mail tomorrow. Though there is very little data to go on. The DANGER consists in the fact that the governments have no other way out of the present internal situation, and that the minds of the people are being prepared for war. These points I have already treated in the notes on the European situation and on the League. But I will send you tomorrow these notes and organized for a special lecture on the DANGER of WAR.

On the NRS, as you say, you need no lecture. On Psychology it is almost impossible to take notes. I have been thinking about it. I think you once had a lecture on Mob Psychology. I wonder what you said in it. I will see if I can gather up anything for it. But it may take a little time, as I have absolutely nothing, no data, on the matter.

Will send you tomorrow also the two books: The 30 Russians and the Germans.

A friend, Arnold Green Ralph, telling to some people in Chicago and elsewhere are interested in his Nationalism MSS. They want to have it published and he insists I am to be the translator. He writes I am to hear from Goldman, of Chicago, about it. It is a very big book, he says and they'll want it soon. But if I am to translate the entire book of the Lange (it looks now as if they want it. But she even kicked that \$500. is too much, even including all typing, 5 or 6 copies) then it will keep me busy for at least 3 months and I could not begin on the Rocker book. But I'll see when Goldman writes.

By the way, what do you think they should pay for the book? He says some well-to-do people are interested in having it published in English. The book will be, he says, 550 — 600 pages of the size of his Most Book, and in a large size. In English it will of course be even more. The book, say, at least 1000 printed pages. What do you think I should charge? I mean for the translation. Please let me know SOON.

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Now, dear, about the U.S. Of course, you know my opinion. However, I may prove wrong and they may let you in. Yet I doubt it very much. Roosevelt and his administration have enough criticism against them. He'll hardly want to give the other polit. parties a chance to kick about this matter. Of course, I know it is not he but his Sec. of Labor that is to decide the matter. But that will amount to the same thing.

However if you do get in, I shall be pleased on YOUR account, since you are so keen about it.

But, dear, do not forget what I had told you on previous occasions. You said then, as you often say, that I would change my mind. No, dear, I have not and will not. As a matter of fact, I feel even stronger about it than ever before. I DON'T WANT to go to the U.S., on any considerations. Please remember it.

Why do I refer to it? Because in one of your letters to Baldwin you wrote that it would make you happy to be back in the U.S., but that your happiness would be complete if I also were there with you.

That is a direct hint to start efforts for me in that direction. In any case, it is MOST MISLEADING, for it gives the impression that I am also eager to come back. Many people have already written me that assuming that I also want to come back.

Well, my dear, I DO NOT and will not even if I could come back by just applying to the Amer. Consul for it. I hate America now and don't want ever to see it again.

So, please, do not give the impression that I want to come back.

As to your mail. While I was in Paris I sent to you (to Laddo) everything that arrived at the Amexco. Don't know whether there was a letter from Wurstof. There were no registered for you, else I would have had to sign for them. If Wurst. sent the \$25 in an ordinary letter — I don't know. The letters I got for you I put in an envelope without opening them and mailed to you.

I also directed the Paris Amexco to forward all your mail here to me. A few unimportant letters came, which I opened to save postage — they should not be so heavy in remailing. And I sent them all to you some days ago, to Toronto. Hope you got everything. For several days nothing came from Paris, or from anywhere, for you. Whatever comes will be forwarded to you at once.

What I achieved in Paris I already wrote you from Nice. I did not even know if anything was achieved till I came here. So I could not cable you about it. Paris. Moreover, I was broke there and borrowed money from Dowling, who had come in to Paris.

Achieved 6 months instead of 3. Not so damned much, and was not worth going

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to Paris about it. Might have managed the same thing per letter to Renaudel.

Anyhow, it costs a lot of worry and loss of energy, more than 2500 fr. and the result is very small. Well, to hell with it.

The Febl. Rev. is absolutely empty of late. The holidays, I suppose. No use sending. When there is anything interesting, I cut it out and send you.

The letter you max wrote me on boat at last arrived. Weeks later. Emmy got here some time ago, as I already wrote you. Her health has been much improved of late. In fact 90% better. She sends love and has also sent a note in one of my previous letters to you.

Dear, don't mind if I write only twice or so a week. There is nothing to write from here. It's from your side that there can be any news. And I am working all the time. So don't worry. If there is anything to write, I'll write OK.

Winning's book and the other two books mailed to you some time ago. Did you get them? Hoover's book on Hitler ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ you surely can get there. I want to keep it in case I get time for Dict. pamphlet.

Yes, the Sandstroms seem to have lost almost all and are sad. I received for you a letter from Mussier in which he reminds you of the payment due in Feb. He has nerve. I sent the letter to Sande. He returned it to me with the advice not to answer Mussier. I enclose it here. You need not answer it. But I enclose here the letter from Sandstr. about it. See the marked place, where he suggests what you are to write to Mussier. Don't tell him WHEN you are to return.

Well, dearest Sailor, may your wishes come true and may they not bring you disappointment. I hope the lectures will be a success. Don't worry about them -- I am sending on whatever I can.

Love



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Nice, Dec. 31, 1933

Dearest Em, this is the last day of the year and I want a little talk with you. May the next year bring more satisfaction -- to you, to me, to all of us, and to the world in general. The world really had nothing to laugh about in 1933.

Just now arrives your letter from Toronto, dated Dec. 18th. At the same also the one dated 20th Dec. One of them is registered and contains 7 pounds. Thanks, dear. It is very needed, as Modaka has neither written nor sent anything since November. I wonder why.

The copies of letters to Harry Weinb. etc. also received.

Dear, it is not my bad memory, as you think, that was responsible for that mix-up re your FIRST cable from Halifax, which I received in Paris. You wrote me from the boat that you mean to stop over in Montreal. But you did not consider how long it would take to get that letter. I just got the letter two days ago. It is the Xmas mail, you know, always delayed.

Your cable made me feel (and a score of others whom I showed it) that you were COMPELLED to go to Montreal. That is why I cabled to Laddon and Stella about it. I wrote to you all about it some days ago. I hope you got the letter. After you left Paris I also wrote you direct to Laddon (before I got your cable) so that you might have a letter from me soon upon your arrival. I wonder if you received it. After your cable I did NOT write, of course, for I assumed you are in trouble.

But I have written you several times, after I got your letter, in Nice, that everything is OK.

Now, dear, of course I know how busy you are there. You ask whether I had time to make notes in Paris. No, my dear, I had no time to eat even. But I made a copy of your notes (of those you gave me) while in Paris and mailed it to you. One copy I mailed in a letter, the other copy with some Russian papers as imprimé. Hope you got it all.

The pamphlet on Dictatorship I shall not be able to make. No time. Such a pamphlet should be well worked out and contain REAL stuff. There is no time and no material at hand for it. But mainly no time.

Am I so busy? Well, I had made and sent you some very detailed notes, and that took time. Then I had to make a lot of Spanish translations. They simply could not wait, because the money got old. Moreover, they have been paid for last month and the money used up. So they could not be just laid aside. Then there was a complete Russian Aid Bulletin, which also could not wait, even if done gratis. But worst of all, the Lange are on my back. They have to leave first week of Feb. for the U.S. and they want most of the book translated by them. If I am not to lose the job, I must do it.

I am making for them synopsis, several chapters etc. May be the book won't be taken, but I'll be paid for whatever work I do, and I need the money.

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2

The house here is cold as hell, not heated sufficiently, and I have all of a sudden developed a falling arch -- you know what that means and how hard it is to work with it.

I say all this, my dear Em, so that you can understand why I could not rush the notes to you much sooner. Of course to me your work is more important than the other things, and indeed I sat down to your notes before touching anything else. But it is hard to work in a cold room, with a bad cold and pains in the foot and other places. But I hope the notes will reach you in time.

I HAVE MAILED YOU DETAILED NOTES ON THE EUROPEAN SITUATION, on Dec. 27th.

Also MAILED you on DEC. 25x 27 th detailed notes on THE GREAT HORNBUG - THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

On the WAR and the DANGER OF IT I will make some notes today and mail tomorrow. Though there is very little data to go on. The DANGER consists in the fact that the governments have no other way out of the present internal situation, and that the minds of the people are being prepared for war. These points I have already treated in the notes on the European situation and on the League. But I will send you tomorrow these notes were organised for a special lecture on the DANGER OF WAR.

On the NRA, as you say, you need no lecture. On Psychology it is almost impossible to make notes. I have been shifting about it. I think you once had a lecture on Mob Psychology. I wonder what you said in it. I will see if I can gather up anything for it. But it may take a little time, as I have absolutely nothing, no data, on the matter.

I'll send you tomorrow also the two books: The 36 Russians and the Germans.

A letter arrived from Ralph, telling me some people in Chicago are also where are interested in his Nationalism MSS. They want to have it published and he insists I am to be the translator. He writes I am to hear from Goldman, of Chicago, about it. It is a very big book, he says and they'll want it soon. But if I am to translate the entire book of the Langs (it looks now as if they want it. But she even kicked that \$500. is too much, even including all typing, 5 or 6 copies) then it will keep me busy for at least 3 months and I could not begin on the Rocker book. But I'll see when Goldman writes.

By the way, what do you think they should pay for the book? He says some well-to-do people are interested in having it published in English. The book will be, he says, 550 - 600 pages of his the size of his Most Book, it is very large size. In English it will of course be even more. Who knows, now be almost four hundred pages. What do you think I should charge? I mean for the translation. Please let me know SOON.

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3

Now, dear, about the U.S. Of course, you know my opinion. However, I may prove wrong and they may let you in. Yet I doubt it very much. Roosevelt and his administration have enough criticism against them. He'll hardly want to give the other polit. parties a chance to kick about this matter. Of course, I know it is not he but his Secr. of Labor that is to decide the matter. But that will amount to the same thing.

However if you do get in, I shall be pleased on YOUR account, since you are so keen about it.

But, dear, do not forget what I had told you on previous occasions. You said then, as you often say, that I would change my mind. No, dear, I have not and will not. As a matter of fact, I feel even stronger about it than ever before. I DON'T WANT to go to the U.S., on any considerations. Please remember it.

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Love

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TO BE DELIVERED
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Statement of Sales, 1933 Dec. 31 [to] Emma Goldman, [Toronto] / C.W. Daniel
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A.R.

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Statement of Sales at December 31st, 1933.

M Miss Emma Goldman

TITLE	STOCK AT Jan 1/33	FREE COPIES	STOCK AT Dec 31/33	SALES AT December 31st, 1933	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
MY DISILLUSIONMENT IN RUSSIA	880	-	857	26 @ 7d 23/21½ @ 6/- 10%	6	9	-		13	5
PRISON MEMOIRS OF AN ANARCHIST	321	-	315	6 @ 10/6 10%	3	3	-		6	4
								£ 1	12	8

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in case's Sett half 10 - 1/2 sh.

Don't Miss It

die Maschine tanzte auf meinen Bauch -- denn ich
 liege im Bett. Ich habe schon kalte Borsäure gegeben --
 und viel Gewicht kann ich nicht ertragen, darum nur einige
 Zellen!

Es ist nichts Neues von Bedeutung -- im angenehmen Sinne. Sasha ist sehr hungrig nach die Wortes, die das Buch ihm verschafft. SOWIE er zu arbeiten hat er viel, viel besser. Der alte Mann, sage ich so, es ist eine Quasidrol, dieses mit Menschen. Ja doch, denke ich, wenn Sie ihm schreiben würden, dass er sich nicht so abgeben und von der ZEIT in -- (unter es gesagt, rough ist er von das halbe Buch gelesen und er ist bei der Zeit, das ist die Zeit --) Ja doch hat er ja schon ein bisschen Geduld für die Arbeit sich -- also, er würde sich nicht so tragisch nehmen, und ich bitte Sie zu sagen, ihm das zu sagen, gerade. (Ich wollte immer schon, er hat etwas nicht, mit der Sprache in der Zeit.)

[illegible]

Ich habe es mir gesagt, es wird in alle zukünftigen Leben.
Gedachte über die Zeit.

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[illegible]

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1 p.; 20 × 19 cm.

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Emachen, wie gehen die Lectures???

Heute hatte ich gerade ein Gesprach mit Sasha -- man sollte doch bei all diesem Elend, dieser Korruption, dieser Hypocrisie der heutigen Gesellschaft glauben, dass die Jugend gierig eine neue Idee VERSCHLINGEN wuerde -- Ja, aber, da kommen die Kommunisten, die alles verderben. Ich verstehe absolut, dass, wenn ein junger Mensch, den Kommunismus studiert, in der Weise wie sein idealer Geist ihn soch vorstellt, dass er Feuer und Flamme kommunistisch ist. WOHER SOLLEN sie wissen, wie es in Russland aussieht? Alles Schwindel. Die Zeitungen verwirren selbst die klugen Kopfe, heutzutage... Nicht jeder, Emma, hat den "Fond" der Bildung und vor allen Dingen Erfahrung wie Sie und Sasha. Das ist es eben..... Die Menschheit versucht und versucht, und das kostet Menschen, Glueck, Menschlichkeit.

Ich denke, dass wenn alles aus"probiert" worden ist, dann werden die Menschen DOCH noch zum Anarchismus Zuflucht greifen muessen... Es bleibt ihnen nichts uebrig. Die Wenigen oben an der Spitze bringen mit ihrer Gier nach Macht und Ruhm die Menschheit um Tausende von Jahren zurueck. Es wird noch dauern, dauern, dauern, bis sie das Einsehen, die Erkenntnis ueber ihren Egoismus siegen lassen.

Emma, sagen Sie mir nur: WIE SIEHT ES ABER UEBERALL AUS? Die Welt ist ja zurueckgegangen, seit den letzten 10 Jahren. Und erschreckend rapide. Soll das ein Zeichen des kommenden Fortschrittes sein? Da doch nichts im Welten- all auf demselben Punkt verharret?

Ich bewundere Sie und Sasha fuer Ihre unbeugsame Opferwilligkeit fuer das Ideal, fuer die Erloesung. Es muss wunderbar sein, den Drang in sich dafuer zu fuehlen.. Emma, no wonder that you are a fighter, eh? Otherwise you would be squashed to Appelmus, bei dieser Stellung die Sie durch Ihre Weltanschauung gelangten.

Ich bin aber, moechte ich doch bemerken, ausserst kritisch der sozialen Zustaeude gegenueber geworden. Sehen Sie, Emma, es beschaeftigt mich die soziale Lage sehr. Und das ist auch ein gutes Zeichen fuer die allgemeine Lage. Weil, Durchschnittsmenschen wie ich, wenn die sich fuer diese Fragen interessieren, so MUSS eine natuerliche Notwendigkeit dafuer vorhanden sein. Bei mir ist die Notwendigkeit erfolgt durch Sasha's Umgebung aber auch DURCH DIE KRISE. Es gibt heute kaum einen Menschen, der nicht in den politischen

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2

Sie verstehen mich, und Sie zeigten STETS, dass Sie
WUSSTEN, dass ich nicht ganz normal innerlich bin. Emma,
das macht meine Schmerzen um die Hälfte leichter.....

Bis Sie kommen ist es wieder gut. Ich bin sehr, sehr glück-
lich, dass meine Seele jetzt Ruhe hat und dass Emmchen
wenngleich an Herzen schwer wegen Frank, doch so schön
bei Sash sein darf..... Und Sash bei Emma und Emmie
bei Beiden. Das hilft sogar meiner Krankheit.....

Ich bin innerlich frei darüber und das wird mir auch helfen.
Ich habe mich im Innersten stets schrecklich gequält,
Emma, wenn Sie das wussten!

Kindchen, ich habe nun die Wohnung:
Man muss eben aus dem Unglück das Glück heraussuchen:

Nicht, dass ich nicht gern in Bon Esprit bin. Ich danke,
dass Sie sich der Briefe erinnern, die ich Ihnen anfangs
Ihrer Tour schrieb: ich bin sehr gern dort, jetzt...
. und jetzt noch aus vielen Gründen lieber.

Aber --- Emma, ich bin frei mit Ihnen und warum hin und
herschwindeln? Ich WILL, dass Sie have a chance.....
I repeat, not that I am in the way, Oh, dearest no.

But, poor kid, you were so lonesome over there, and you
both need each other and have so much to exchange each other.
Wissen Sie, Liebling, wenn Sie ich davon überzeugt bin,
alles wird tadellos "wie am Schnuerchen" gehen, so werden
Sie und da kleine Reibereien kommen. Ich sage Ihnen wieso,
Herz. NICHT WIR BEIDE!!! Aber durch unseren Affen.

Wenn er naemlich beginnt auf mich so aufzupassen oder
irgendwie zu sehr zu kritisieren und ich bin nervoes, dann
beginne ich zu wüten.... etc..

Es waere sehr gut, wenn wir so allmaechlich unsere holde
Familie zusammenbringen wuerden. Understood, sweet?
~~xxxxxx~~

Ich beschreibe , wie ich es mir vorstelle:

Vorwort:

Emmchen kommt nach Bon Esprit".

~~Einleitung~~ Heisser Empfang von Sasha und Emmie. Grosses Wiedersehen.
Chicken. Blintzes. Gefuellte Fish.....

~~Aufführung~~ Emmchen hat viel Korrespondenz und geschaeftlich zu erledigen.
Die "Sekretaerin" tippt und vertippt sich. Und hilft die Briefe
herausbringen.....

Dann kommen talks this time from Emma's side, not from Emmie's.

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Then, when the first excitement is over, Sasha sees, that
Emmie's hair is too much in the face. Then, that there is
a spot on my dress. Then I did not express my thought as I
should, because there is a better expression etc.....

Catastrophal

IT IS GETTING HOT AIR.

Emmie hat Bauchschmerzen und wird missger Laune. Etc.....

Emmchen, ich habe folgenden Plan.

EMME:

Nach einiger Zeit zusammenssein, geht die Emmie in die Wohnung
und ruht sich gruendlich aus. Das heisst, nicht Faulenzen:

Täpparbeit kann ich sehr gut mitnehmen, etc etc.....

Eine kleine Lueftung zwischen Sasha und mir.....

Und, das aller, allerwichtigste. Sie haben einige Wochen
in Frieden, um sich mit Sash wieder zu finden.
Jedenfalls, mir geht es so, wenn ich einige Zeit von Sasha
fort war. Man muss sich wieder einander einleben?
Ging Ihnen das auch so mi ihm???

Also "sohma Israel" fuer den Segen von uns dreien geht die
Emmie ein wenig ins Bett. Emma, believe me, I never told you
so, darling friend, but always it was not so easy this last
year. Our Sasha had such a hard struggle with that transbition
at first - then his health was miserable and now I am physically
on the bum...

I really wish and want and desire a rest.....

Dearest Sweet Emma, that letter is between us. Sasha
knows how my whole life is set on his being happy on his great
being but anyway, in this manner he would NOT understand.
He would think I do complain oder weiss ich was... er ist
in dieser Weise nicht so indifferent etc. Aber Sie wissen.

Deshalb also, wir werden das Beide besprechen, Herzl.

Ich werde seher was wird. Moechte mal regelmaessig einen halben
Tag mit Waermflasche ~~wach~~ ruhen. Es wird dann vielleicht wieder
besser....

Emmchen, Good bye. . Wir are so eagerly looking forward to your
coming.

Oh, yes, sweet. Of course I'll go over and prepare with Sasha
the house. DO^N't even think of that. I beg you.

Der Sasha hatte diese verrueckte Idee, seine Anzuege zu verkaufen.
Ich habe ihn reden lassen und ja und Amen dazu gesagt. ICH
habe nicht einmal daran gedacht. Ich sagte: "Dear, the man
so and so can't buy it," or, "he is too small or big".
Do you think I would ever have done that????? He is such a
crazy fool, Sasha... Even to think of it.

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The stockings, I will keep now. Darling, I need so few, because I don't tear them. One pair in change with another lasts me 3 months....

I sold things I got from my sister that were miles too big and old fashioned. The change would have cost more than the whole thing was worth while. Get me???

Emma it is just dreadful, that it is like that.

I want to tell you something. I could not sleep for days. It is true it was the stomach, but altogether it was the dreadful feeling that I cannot go out of the house to make money and even if it were so little. Emma, that brings me to desperation! I, who loves to work.

And if ever I would take a position, how long would I hold it, when I get months of such a bad feeling that I cannot sit in the chair?

That chapter is my biggest misfortune in life. That is what I want to tell you. There are times, I just can't live or die.

Otherwise, I could earn anyway outside of the house. This summer I found out that I am a very good business saleswoman. I get a kick out of selling things. Nice things... When I should get better soon, I'll try to sell things on a small scale I tell you about it when you come...

Just now I am needed because of the typing. Oh, Emma darling, it was rather a lot. But I loved it. I felt with each chapter that a stone fell from Sasha's heart. And so from mine.

Dearest Emma: in future will never be such a thing than hiding sorrow or pain. THEREFORE I TELL YOU frankly what makes me feel so wretched.. The health. Nothing else.

Better don't write anything about it in your letter. Sasha often reads them (I show him, if he stands near) And he must not know that I feel too bad. That man MUST not work hard physically and these boxes and so forth he never must carry. I'll lie down for several weeks when you are with Sasha in Bon Esprit.....

(I would love also for a while to lie a bit here and there in your room, when you are disposed to have me quietly lying there in the afternoon or so?!!!!) I would love that.

Emma, dearest, my sister is in Berlin again. They say she is well again.. poor thing...

Life is so sad, often. But one thing is true. Friendship helps a lot... I have found a new friend and a new home, and everything is so different from what it was. That is more important even than my health

Sasha is anxiously waiting for your coming.....

P.S. Mamachen, you may NEVER believe it. Listen: I am not crazy about Bon Esprit, that is true. But I would HATE ~~xxxxxxx~~ you should sell it, because it is somehow a part of

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890308027

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 1? Toronto to Alexander Berkman, Nice (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman].— 12 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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as I started to say our Jewish
comrades, don't have cause to
reck that I neglect them now that
they have a date in NY a
get one in other cities.
I enclosed from Arthur Ross
well show you that he prays for
you and the negotiations with
the Rand Security Bureau. So far
so good. But my gang haven't
to dash out of NY after that
weeks every day which will
be crowded to the limit.
The other part of the decision
from Rand's perspective of "a
managed" they would like
to travel right this go
use our Stella, Sabatini
expressman. I nearly passed
and. I made certain I should
not be of the managed were
attracted by I managed
to have work someone
with me have nothing
in a man would be more
than I can stand. I hope

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3
He will ^{via} rail upon the Pond
to send the manager - one who
must be - traveling, I am
In any event, it will be a strong
feeling to be "managed". I
am only ~~now~~ now beginning
to appreciate my last
dependence, Gaddum
Duff, spec. to management
the look of Des, well, but
my return to the states, very
considerable. I don't mind
having my last managed
I can stand the details of
arranging lectures less - now
than ever before. Had it
not been for the utterly
heatable of it were not
out. He is the same dependent
departed. said - the same in
fatigue. worked and the
same day to have appeared
the Cambridge, asked him
how it is that I can have
him around all the time

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no one of them. He replied
"because I can keep my mouth
shut." I suppose it is due
to my having been much alone
in the States. But I find
constant silence in the
larger gatherings. I have
in the past. With all in the
world I can prepare my
notes, type, write letters.
In fact anything. His silence
bothers my people. He has
a great capacity. He says
we get a lot in March. It
unfolds for people to live
in peace.
I only my lectures would
leave a small start. Surveys
I would force to turn over
some part of the world. He is really
earned it. I fear that of
the mind above the experience,
with capacity for meeting
with about 100. There is

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83
 I just gave up 600 paid admiss.
 But even if the next 3 or 4 years
 Jewish meeting next Sunday
 should give as much I'd
 have little out of them.
 will have to reimburse the
 people who had advanced
 my fare and here is the
 experience of losing I am
 just at present I am
 more worried about you
 than all else. I am not un-
 derstanding why Mad. Ray had
 sent nothing since the 1930.
 Unless he meant the 1930.
 I am sure for 2 months.
 In that case you have
 remittance may have reached
 you after the 1930. When he
 talked to me once the phone
 he said how you were
 getting on. I could not say
 much. But I have written

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4
 you since. I have indicated
 that while you are waiting
 very hard the pay for it is
 not yet. That ought to be enough
 to stop him to a point. I expect
 only a few of men. No matter
 how little will be realized
 from my lectures in Atlanta
 I will send you some
 money because I hope my
 Canada will let I hope my
 Am. friends may enable me
 to relieve you of most of
 the material others.
 Yes, it is a comfort to know
 that is feeling better. I know
 how much we can do when
 our stomachs are full
 peace. May all go on happily
 you will see they are
 doing capital of my father
 a year. But as to me
 that is I have surely
 in having a disintegrated

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51
effect in Calif. It is awful
that such plainness of element
should get into our hands
or disrupt the few we have
there seems to be no help
for it. A letter from Nellie
Campbell utterly accepts
the attacks on him up to the
most. Something the platform
had written about him
I will have to send out
when I get to Chicago.
Hough will not be
dragged into it. I am going to try for
outside. He is getting a letter
I leave the story. Perhaps
I can place the tape and
speech. That would mean
the time to be getting it
written. Incomplete and
also important it would

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Be

6

give us some money
I will have all my notes
in Germany good shape
I could get Hella or Yare
or Pauline to type them
after I had entangled upon
the subjects. I simply must
write my receipts to the
best of my chance.
A letter from Sandström
told me May had been pleased
you same serious trouble
But why she had not
written me. You know I
owed her 3000 francs. I
had the very much now
but I learned about her
all right. But I will have
to wait until my ship is
in. It may all turn

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and a Wasserkayf. But
one goes on hoping.
Her will not go until to-
morrow. So I will have a
chance to add a pine.
I do hope the Gangs have
paid you something / any
account. This lament of
being shut up is all
untrue. They could not
hope about what they
do if they were really shut
up. I guess, just because they
stuck in a deep it will
be a murder and
a deadly public. And
what is more I guess will
help to create a
tragedy in publicity for
nothing she understood

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8

SG B.

Imagine her staying days
of making money. Or getting
the secretaries for her
she did. He is not fastidious
in the selection of her means
He is disappointed and
will never take. No, for
an answer. I am, can
pinned she'll make her
look pay in good hard
cash. I suggest therefore
that you insist on the
payalty - at least 5/100. I am
sureully is not in place
He could advise you
In any event not less
than 5/100 added to the
advance. 1000, can be
looked over will have to
do. The look is not

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at all much. I ⁹ ~~think~~ ^{will} give you only \$5.00, you should get some money in addition to the above or even 10/00. I would send out when I get to N.Y. May I accept that as a good idea to let me ask Arthur to make the final agreement with the Gang? I never got you a card. I know in better than a card. I can't say much more preferable than my standing not to say later. Especially when he will be in N.Y. I will write you soon instructed to

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16
New York. Your letter
will arrive about the
time the Langs reach
America.

Must take a bath and
dress. I have to go to
dinner by Molly Ackerman
who had been my best
friend. I can't go. I
haven't been
able to do anything this
time. But she has remained
the same dead.

I embrace you as
Monday. Darling. I have
not a minute to add
anything else. It is
4 o'clock. I just finished
my notes for the night.

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and I must dash off
a letter to Pass
In mad haste
and with love
EG

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881031103

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 1, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 18 x 21 cm.

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Be

Nice, Jan. 1, 1934

Dearest Em, I have written you already (as I wrote you yesterday in a long letter, notes on

European Situation

and

Danger of Nations.

Here is some outline of a lecture on

Hitler

Disarmament and the Danger of War.

I think there are points in it (and in previous notes) to serve also for some other related subjects.

This covers all the subjects mentioned in your cable of Xmas.

As to Psychology and lecture on Literature:

- 1) I hope you don't need the Mob Psych. right away. Must think up some points. A hard subject.
- 2) On Literature you will be able to prepare your notes without my aid. You surely have some old notes on it. Besides, am mailing you the 30 Russians and the 30 Germans. Also sending you (as printed matter a copy of my Synopsis of the Thirty Russian Writers. The synopsis may help you to get a quick look-over all the stories in the book.

The other books (on Literature, Whining etc.) have all been sent to you some time ago.

However I have kept here

Let me know if you need some other subjects. You said you have plenty on Hitler. As to Pamphlet on Dictatorship, I have absolutely no time now for it. Only if there will be some intermission in the long translation will I be able to find time for it.

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2

Am sending you the carbon copy (yellow) of the notes, because my ribbon is rotten (holiday, can't buy new one) and the original copy is almost impossible to read. I keep it here.

Hope things are going all right with you, dear. Keep us informed.

Wrote you at length yesterday. Nothing new. Celebrated New Year's by going to bed yesterday at 9 P.M.

Nothing from Moe. Stella wrote he had asked her to come up to his studio. He was not well, but nothing serious. Don't know why there is nothing from him since November. Your 7 pounds received, as already mentioned in letter yesterday.

In haste, love

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 2, Toronto [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, Los Angeles] / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Toronto Jan 2nd 34.

My dears, Milly and Rudolf.

And so the new year has started. I hope you have met its advent in a healthier, cheerier and more hopeful state of mind than I have. ~~xxxxxx~~ Of all the marvelous things that were to happen to me the end of last year only a Wasserkopf emerged. I am still in Canada. And I fear me very much I will stay on until the time for my return to France will arrive. If anything America looks farther away now than it did when the first suggestion of my possible return had been made. You will bear me out that my hopes in that direction had never been very high. Its more than ever in the dumps. That I should have been carried away by the childish faith of the friends who are working for my return again proves the power of suggestion over the wisest even, and I never claimed to be among the wise. But they had been so sure that the visa was merely a question of days, and hours. One had to believe against the caution of one's reason. Of course, it is no one's fault. Certainly my friends worked day and night to get action from Washington. If fault there be it lies in the incurable naivety of the American make up. No amount of lessons ~~xxxxxx~~ their experience with constituted authority teaches them anything. ~~Honest and sincere as some of them are themselves they can not understand that those in power know nothing about keeping a promise. And so they took the shadow for reality. They were themselves carried away by their promises. They raised Stellas expectations to a pitch. And old fool that I am their enthusiasm also carried me along. It was a come down I can tell you.~~ Especially is this true of the American Liberals and Radicals, yes and our own comrades even. Honest and sincere as some of them are themselves they can not understand that those in power know nothing about keeping a promise. And so they took the shadow for reality. They were themselves carried away by their promises. They raised Stellas expectations to a pitch. And old fool that I am their enthusiasm also carried me along. It was a come down I can tell you.

The situation now stands as follows: The Dept of Labor has some big proposition to place before Congress which convenes tomorrow. It involves the liberalisation of the Immigration law, and the admission of German refugees to the states. Naturally Wash fears that my reentry with all the sensational publicity it would result in would ~~xxxxxx~~ determine the reactionary elements in Congress to oppose the projects of the Dept of Labor. Now whether this is merely the usual "reasons of state" or whether the Dept of Labor wishes to get out of the disagreeable situation of refusing the visa for me I don't know. Roger Baldwin who acts for my Committee had been assured I would be permitted to reenter if I will wait until the end of this month. By that time Congress will have passed on some of the vital issues. Roosevelt and his administration are pressing forward. My coming will then no longer embarrass Wash. Since I have no choice in the matter one way or another I have to submit. But whatever little faith I had in the effort of getting me back had certainly not been ~~xxxxxx~~ by the promises Wash had made and not kept to my Committee. ~~xxxxxx~~ My only regret is that we have lost so much time from my work here.

However, it may have all been for the best. I caught a very severe cold and could not have risked the trip to the states had I been given a visa. It would have been too cruel to come there ~~xxxxxx~~ for my burial. Now could I have started my lectures now. I do feel a little better. But my cough is the same as in Germany two years ago, only worse because of the cold that has settled on my ~~xxxxxx~~ chest. Still, I am able to attend the gathering arranged here for tomorrow. Arrangements for my lectures that are to begin in T in about 10 days should the visa really come by the end of the month.

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2

which I seriously doubt I will go to the states. If not I will continue here until Feb 15th and ~~then~~ then go to Montreal for a month. That will bring me up to the time of your arrival here and will leave the field free for your work. Roger Baldwin is trying to induce Wash to set a definite date when the visa will be issued even if it will not give me the right to enter at once. My Committee must have some definite date to go by as it needs some weeks to organize whatever meetings for me it is planning in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities. And I want to know definitely so I can give our people in Montreal something definite.

Uesser read me the letter he had from Milly wherein you both express the wish that the comrades should organize my lectures rather than anything for you. That is ridiculous Rudolf dearest. You know perfectly well that I can never take your place in the love and esteem of the comrades, or the effect your lectures have on the Yiddish population. Besides there is no need whatever to give up your plan of coming here. I will be through with Toronto and Montreal when you get here. And unless I can go across I shall want to go to the West of Canada. What you can do my dears is to put some spirit of enterprise in to the comrades of Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Calgary they should organize at least one English lecture in every city for me besides the Yiddish they may intend for me. But neither the comrades at this part or I will consent to your passing by Toronto and Montreal. Besides didn't we agree to meet here and didn't I promise to preside over your meeting. Seriously dears the comrades here and Montreal as well as the smaller towns would be heartbroken were you to disappoint them.

You will gasp when I tell you that while my return to the states is as distant as it had been in France the efforts to bring me back has had one amusing result. I have been offered an engagement in vaudeville theatres in Canada and America at \$2000 per week six minutes talk three times a day. True, there is just a Kleinigkeit connected with the offer, a word or two of approval of the present U.S. government. Not much is it? I rather think the people who made the offer would not press this ridiculous clause. But even without it the offer made me shrink into my skin. The thought that I should appear between the acts of a clown, an acrobat and some other vulgar edification of the mob that crowds vaudeville theatres gave me ein Gefühl des Erbrechens. And yet I feel I have not the right to turn it down. For Sasha's and my future means dependence for the few years left us to live. To me that is ~~an unbearable thing and I shall not do it~~ no less humiliating and repulsive than the appearance on the vaudeville stage. If the engagement does come about I'll ask Milly and you to pray for me. For I know before hand what agony of spirit I will have to go through. Fortunately Prohibition is no more in the states. And as I do not wish to acquire the habit of drugs I shall at least be sober before every "performance".

~~Do you have any direct news about our people in Germany?~~
~~Erich or anyone else?~~ Let me know. I am getting the Freiheit published in Sa ~~and~~ Weltbühne. I subscribed to both before I left

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3

How have you been my dears? I know how fatiguing and nerve raking your tour must have been. It is downright cruel to have arranged your lectures so close to each other. I hope you will have some rest on the Coast. Just read of the flood in Los Angeles. How very much like the South of California the South of France is. The worst rain come usually at this time of the year.

I hope there is more cohesion among the comrades in Los A. than here. The few there are in Toronto are divided. The Seltzers had an evening for me. Imagine my surprise not to find the Dassers there. Something between the wives I understand. It is pathetic. Well, I hope they will not allow their personal squabbles to interfere with their work for my and your meetings.

Give the comrades in L A my greetings.

I embrace you both. I am looking forward to seeing you again here or in Montreal. It will be a real holiday for me. I need to have one because my New Year had been sad indeed.

Devoted love.

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881010375

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 2, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Rudolf [and] Milly [Rocker]. — 4 p. ; 30 x 23 cm.

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Los Angeles, 2/1/34.

Liebste Emma,

Prost Neujahr! Dein Brief aus Toronto erreichte uns nach mancherlei Irrfahrten hier in Los Angeles. Als wir von St. Louis abreisten, hatten wir nur noch Aufenthalt in Kansas City und Denver, wo ich Versammlungen hatte. Dann reisten wir mit der südlichen Route über New Mexico und Arizona nach Californien. Unterwegs machten wir einen Tag Pause, um uns den Grand Canon anzusehen. Ich bin früher schon zweimal vorbeigefahren, hatte aber nie Zeit, mir die Sache anzusehen. Der Anblick ist gigantisch, aber den rechten Eindruck bekommt man erst, wenn man in die Schlünde bis zum Colorado River vordringt. Wir machten die Tour auf Maultieren und saßen acht Stunden im Sattel. Es war einfach überwältigend und hatte gleichzeitig etwas aufregendes, die ganze Zeit an furchtbaren Abgründen entlang zu reiten, deren Grund man oft nicht sehen konnte. Natürlich macht eine solche Tour sehr müde, und wir fühlten unser Abenteuer noch einige Tage später in den Knochen, aber es war schön und wird uns stets unvergesslich bleiben.

Dein Schreiben war sehr interessant und teilweise beäuschend, soweit dein Kreuzverhör mit den Behörden in Frage kommt. Du forderst uns auf, von deinen Versuchen, in die States zu kommen, nichts verlauten zu lassen; leider muss ich dir mitteilen, dass man bereits überall davon spricht. Sogar die Presse hat die Sache schon erwähnt, wie dir Ben wahrscheinlich schon berichtet hat, denn er zeigte mir die betreffende Notiz in einem St. Louis-Blatt. Wohin wir bis jetzt kamen, fragten uns die Genossen, ob wir bereits wussten, dass Emma nach den States komme. Wir hörten uns die Geschichten an und warnten die Erzähler vor zu viel Optimismus.

Alle sind sicher, dass man dir die Erlaubnis geben wird, auf einige Zeit ins Land zu kommen, und wir wünschen natürlich nichts sehnlicher, als dass dieser allgemeine Wunsch in Erfüllung gehe. Es wäre zu schlimm, wenn die ganze Sache mit Nichts ausginge. Nach allem, was wir hörten, ist gibts unter jetzigen Administration mehr Möglichkeiten als je zuvor, und so hoffen wir von ganzem Herzen, dass wir uns recht bald irgendwo im Lande begegnen werden. Wir bleiben ungefähr sechs Wochen in Californien und an der Westküste, dann fahre ich nach Canada. Milly bleibt hier zurück, bis ich aus Winnipeg nach Chicago zurückkomme. Vorausgesetzt, dass man uns eine Extension geben wird; wenn nicht so sind unsere sechs Monate am 2. März zu Ende und wir müssen von Canada aus nach Europa zurückfahren. Die Sache wird sich diese Tage entscheiden und dann werden wir wissen, woran wir sind.

Du bist sicherlich neugierig auf das bisherige Ergebnis meiner Tour. Nun ich blicke mit gemischten Gefühlen auf meine bisherigen Erfahrungen zurück. Ich habe nun die gute Hälfte meiner Reise hinter mir und bin durch das ganze Land gekommen. Der Unterschied von heute mit vier Jahren zurück ist geradezu beängstigend. Im Vergleich mit den ~~unvergleichlichen~~ wirtschaftlichen Zuständen in Deutschland und vielen anderen Ländern in Europa ist Amerika immer noch ein Paradies. Aber die Depression der letzten vier Jahre hat auf die Leute einen so niederschmetternden Eindruck gemacht, dass alle wie gelähmt sind und jede Initiative verloren haben. In den meisten Städten, in denen ich bisher gesprochen habe, hatten die Genossen sogar Angst, eine Sammlung für die deutschen Kameraden zu veranstalten, und wir mussten ihnen direkt Zwang antun, um sie dazu zu bewegen. Ich habe bisher 300 Dollar nach Europa geschickt und hoffe noch 300 bis 400 Dollar zusammenzubringen für diesen Zweck. In manchen Städten, wie z. B. in Detroit, annonzierte man direkt auf den Handbills, dass keine Kollektionen gemacht würden. Vielfach erhob man nur 15 Cent Eintrittsgeld. Was dabei herauskam, kannst du dir vorstellen. Man arbeit

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te in vielen Städten, einfach um den Hallkeeper zu bezahlen. Meine Versammlungen waren alle sehr gut besucht, mit der Ausnahme von Cleveland, wo ein furchtbarer Schneesturm, der drei Tage anhielt, den erwarteten Erfolg stark beeinträchtigte. Trotzdem war das finanzielle Resultat so ärmlich, dass wir beschlossen, die ganze Tour in Chicago abubrechen, da die Ergebnisse kaum die Reisekosten deckten. Da aber Chicago und Saint Louis bessere Resultate brachten, als wir nach unseren bisherigen Erfahrungen erwarteten, so setzten wir die Reise fort und müssen nun sehen, was die Zukunft bringt.

Ich arbeitete wie ein Pferd. In New York hatte ich neun Versammlungen in elf Tagen. In Chicago zehn Versammlungen in zehn Tagen und gleich darauf zwei Versammlungen in Milwaukee und zwei in St. Louis, so dass ich 14 Mal hintereinander sprechen musste. Das ist mehr wie ein Pferd aushalten kann, und es wundert mich, dass meine Stimme dabei nicht zum Teufel ging.

Ich kann die Leute hier nicht verstehen. Wir lebten in Deutschland unter furchtbaren Umständen als der Krieg zu Ende war. Trotzdem bestritten wir alle Kosten der Propaganda, gaben unsere Zeitungen und eine Menge Bücher heraus. Russland schickte uns an einem schönen Tage 21 Genossen zu, die wir 18 Monate zu erhalten hatten. Dann kamen die Ungarn, die Italiener, die Spanier, und wir haben unsere Pflicht allen gegenüber erfüllt, ohne grosse Worte zu machen. Hier aber laufen die Menschen wie die vergifteten Mäuse umher und jammern über die Depression, die nach den Jahren der Prosperity über sie gekommen ist.

In New York hatte ich von meinen neun sehr gut besuchten Versammlungen keine 80 Dollar, da das Einkommen zum grossen Teil für die F.A.S. und andere Bewegungszwecke verwendet wurde. Nun gut, ich habe nichts dagegen, denn die ganze Bewegung befindet sich in einer schweren finanziellen Krise, aber wozu diese schreckliche Angst, diese ewige Zaudern, dieser Mangel an Initiative?

Den einzigen Lichtblick brachte uns bisher ausser Philadelphia Chicago. Ich habe dort schwer gearbeitet, aber das Ergebnis war wenigstens annehmbar. Ich hatte auch dort einen Vortrag in der Universität für die Studenten, der eine sehr interessante Diskussion auslöste und sehr beifällig aufgenommen wurde. Natürlich musste ich in Englisch sprechen, was mir nicht leicht fällt. Ich habe seitdem verschiedentlich englisch sprechen müssen und hoffe, dass es mir mit der Zeit leichter fallen wird. In Chicago arrangierte Joe Goldman für mich einen Vortrag in einem Privathaus, wo ich über Marxismus, Bolschewismus und Anarchismus sprach. Der Vortrag brachte mir 50 Dollar ein; ~~das Wichtigste~~ aber war der Eindruck. Ich kam dort in eine ausgiebige Diskussion mit Anhängern der Kommunisten und war imstande, die guten Leuten sehr schnell schachmatt zu setzen. Man hat dort zuletzt ein Komitee gebildet, um mein Buch in Englisch herauszubringen. Auf meinen Vorschlag wurde Sasha mit der englischen Uebersetzung beauftragt und man sammelte bald zweihundert Dollar, die man ihm zuschicken wird, um gleich mit der Arbeit zu beginnen. Ich kenne die Leute nicht, aber Goldman erklärte mir, dass man sich auf ihr Versprechen verlassen kann und da er selbst der Sekretär des Komitees ist, so wird er wohl sein bestes tun. Ich habe Sasha sofort geschrieben, ihm alles mitgeteilt. Goldman versicherte mir, dass er dafür Sorge tragen werde, dass man Sasha regelmässig Geld für die Uebersetzung zukommen lassen wird. Eine andere Garantie wie sein Wort habe ich natürlich nicht. Aus diesem Grunde habe ich Sasha anheimgestellt, zu handeln wie er versteht. Du kennst doch J. Goldman und kannst sicherlich beurteilen, was er in dieser Beziehung leisten wird und kann. Deshalb möchte ich gerne rein privat deine Ansicht wissen, denn ich möchte nicht, dass der arme Sasha schliesslich enttäuscht werden soll. In anderen Städten hat man ähnliche Komitees gebildet, die mit Chicago zusammenarbeiten werden, und ich hoffe, dass aus der Sache etwas wird.

Wir sehen beide mit grosser Erwartung deinem nächsten Brief entgegen, um zu erfahren, wie sich deine Angelegenheit gestaltet hat. Falls du eine Erlaubnis bekommst, ins Land zu kommen, würdest du sofort kommen, oder

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 2, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Rudolf [and] Milly [Rocker]. — 4 p. ; 30 x 23 cm.

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deine Tour in Canada erst zu Ende führen? Ich werde am 3. Februar von Seattle nach Vancouver fahren und von dort über Calgary, Edmonton und Saskatoon nach Winnipeg vordringen. Von Winnipeg werde ich über Regina nach Toronto fahren, da man in Chicago noch einige Veranstaltungen arrangieren wird. Ein Wunder, wo wir uns treffen werden! Ich werde auch noch die west-nordöstliche Hälfte der States zu besuchen: Boston, Albany, Boston, New Haven etc.

Jedenfalls schon wir mit Ungeduld deinen weiteren Mitteilungen entgegen zu sehen, wie weit die Suche gelehrt ist. Ich bin überzeugt, dass man dich in Amerika sprechen liesse, dass du einen Bombenerfolg haben würdest, da du ja einen ganz anderen Publikum in Berührung bringst. Ich komme immer mehr zu der Ueberzeugung, dass die Jahre der Falschung in diesen Lande gezählt sind. Da von Europa kein neuer Export kommt, so stirbt die Bewegung hier im Lande allmählich ab. Die junge Generation spricht englisch, und hätten wir eine nennenswerte englische Bewegung, so könnte manche wertvolle Kraft gerettet werden, die heute den Kommunisten zum Nutzen kommt.

Ich hatte auf meiner ganzen Reise Zusammenstöße mit den sogenannten Linken, die sich in der yiddischen "Freiheit" gehörig angepöbelt haben, es war sehr.

Meine Schwester schreibt: Schas ist das schön. Ein Baum ist geschnitten. Dort geht kommt auch Besuch. Hier gut Glück dem reiten! Wer wünscht sich alles, Erfolg und in der Welt nicht haltbar. Antwort.

Diese Adresse hier ist

c/o der Holtz

1529 Pleasant Ave.

Los Angeles Calif.

Ich bin ganz in der Lage nunmehr mit geistiger Freiheit zu handeln. Auf halbes Händchen!

Rudolf

Ich werde alle Genossen recht freundlich grüßen.
Rudolf

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My dearest beloved Emma,
just a line to tell you that I shall write you
one day soon, meantime much love and best
wishes for the new year for ever yours
old Milly

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 2, Stroud [England to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / T[h]om[as] H. Keell. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Wm. Keell May 24.
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6734

Manuscript:
T. H. KEELL.

WHITEWAY COLONY,
STROUD.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

My dear Emma

Jan. 2/34

I was very glad to hear that you had
been in Canada without any trouble, and hope
you will have a very good time. I quite
agree with you that in my English speaking country
only English propaganda is well received, but
I will not be then & say that in the long run propaganda
by natives of a country will be more effective than
any foreign propaganda. You may find I have
you with some things, but the most must be
repeated again. Some of the things are coming.

The most interesting thing for me is the
to the possibility of a revolution in the U.S.A.
that would be a real revolution. The police must
be able to handle the situation. The police
authorities. They are not up to the task. They are actually
in a state of confusion.

as to where they get off. Whilst,
however, anti-Bolshevik speeches were cheered before the
recognition of Soviet Russia by U.S.A., today they will be
very unpopular as tending to breed the improvement?
Before the Anglo-Russian Alliance about 1918 our
commander-in-chief, who was in the army in Russia, was
always published in the "Morning Post", but when that
was being negotiated he was then turned round
& hardly did not allow it to be so.

By the way, I have not seen the "Morning Post" yet.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 2, Stroud [England to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / T[h]om[as] H. Keell. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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I will send more by subsequent mails. Invoices
enclosed by which please check receipt of packets.

67.35

Best wishes for the New Year. Good health
& good luck.

Yours faithfully

Tom

Remember me to Mr. Desser.

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870823233

[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Tor[onto] / Roger Baldwin. — 2 p. ; 15 × 20 cm.

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TORONTO ONT. CANADA

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ARRANGEMENT WE CAN GET NOW BUT FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS MIGHT PRODUCE MORE
FAVORABLE CONDITIONS LATER STOP CHANCES BETTER FOR MODIFYING RESTRICTIONS
IF YOU GET HERE STOP ADVISE WHETHER YOU WILL ACCEPT THESE CONDITIONS

ROGER BALDWIN

A.C.L.U.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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Toronto Jan 3rd 34.

Dear Roger: I fear you have already cursed yourself and me for taken on the thankless task of getting me back to the states. I do not blame you in the least knowing as I had in advance all the difficulties in the way. I can only hope you will not feel too untoward towards me for having wished the whole business on you.

Doesnt it look as if the Dept of Labor were inventing new conditions every time; conditions that will give it convincing excuses to back out of the expectations it had roused in you? I am too suspicious of constituted authority. Not without much cause will bear me out. It seems so strange of Col. McCormack who as you said before also speaks for Miss Perkins to have accepted the conditions I had given you and my Committee. Then, after two weeks to spring other demands. Besides the conditions you had transmitted in your letter, to wit that I treat only literary or dramatic themes ^{in the name of Miss Perkins} with very little perception of the nature of both literature and the world. Evidently Miss Perkins and Col. McCormack still adhere to the old ~~idea~~ of "art for art sake". If ever such an art had any meaning, (one deny that it had) it certainly means nothing at all to day. In the present world upheaval there is no subject separate and distinct from the social and political panorama.

To give only one or two examples: Russian and Chinese literature. Does the Dept of Labor seriously propose that these be treated without analysis of the soil from which they spring? I should hate to charge either Miss Perkins or Col. McCormack with utter ignorance. I had always maintained that every art form was the expression of life. And what is life if it fails to include the dreams and aspirations of humanity towards for new ideals? Having adhered to this conception of literature and drama, in fact even of art, I could not buy my reentry to A. with a complete reversal

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2

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What about my speaking on LIVING MY LIFE? True, I would have to discuss my American past. But then, the book itself had been permitted. It even has the approval of Mrs Roosevelt. What objections could there be in lecturing about the book? Besides, I would also deal with my life since I left the states. I don't say it would be entirely satisfactory to talk only about LIVING MY LIFE. But it would be more logical ~~than~~ and consistent than to emasculate ~~the writers~~ ~~and dramatists~~ literary and dramatic works. It would mean that were I to refrain from their social value and importance.

Dear Roger I am so sorry to cause you so much bother. But I feel confident that you for one would prefer not to see me in the states than to have me come in the capacity of Sumner, the keeper of American morals. Really, I can't consent to that. Try once more to bring your Wash friends to reason. If they fear the subjects I submitted, or rather you did for me, try to get their consent to my speaking on LIVING MY LIFE.

I am waiting to learn what you think of the vaudeville proposition.

Gratefully

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 3, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].—
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Be

Toronto Jan 3rd 34.

Dearest. I never before knew you to get so mixed, or let others mix you up as you were by my cable. A child could have told you its exact meaning. The word notify our friends I added purposely for fear that you might have forgotten that I asked you to notify Mary Knight and our friends in Paris as well as in Nice. As a matter of fact you had forgotten that I had told you distinctly that if I have to go through Montreal on my way to Toronto I would stop off there. Had you remembered that you would have understood why I will stop off in Montreal. But the very fact that I said arrived SAFELY should have been assurance enough. Only such muddleheads as Mollie and Senia could have conceived the idea that my reference to Montreal meant trouble. But you so clear headed usually. I can't understand what ever induced you to misread my cable. Well, it cause enough confusion and worry. I have been eating my heart out waiting for a letter from you. While you refrained from writing because you thought me in trouble. Why couldn't you have written Ladd anyhow. You knew my letters would reach me per Mrs Laddon. Well, its over so no use harping on the matter.

I am terribly sorry that nothing came of your visit to Paris. It is more than strange that Renaudel has no influence to counteract the wretched complaints that come from Nice or from that rat. ~~What~~ Have you seen Renaudel again before you left. And is there no hope what ever for a change in your status?

To night we have a gathering to organize some lectures for me here. I feel as sick as a dog with my cold. But I will have to go. Fortunately they have warm taxis here. And I will wrap up. But I don't feel very happy about attending the gathering. We will begin with only four lectures in English and one or two Yiddish. That will keep me busy the whole month. Then we will see.

The enclosed night letter from Roger will show you that Wash is stalling. It can't gracefully refuse to give me a visa because of the importance of the committee I have. So it tries to get out wear Roger and me out. Here is copy of my reply to Roger.

I have received no books from Nice so far. I hope they will come along soon. Be sure to send me the two volumes of Russian and German writers. And the notes I asked you for, its alright if the dictation Ms will take time. Its not a subject that is of the hour, unfortunately.

I can't write more now my dear. My cough is awful and I have other important letters to get out to day. I will write again at greater length by next sailing. Be sure to look up fast steamers when you write me. The Canadian lines take too long.

Devoted love.

Love to G

page 100-101 to Gm
Nelle and I Friday

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870819420

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 3, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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OFFICE PHONE DEARBORN 3837

DR. BEN L. REITMAN

13549

AUTHOR

"Second Oldest Profession"

Vanguard Press, New York

PHYSICIAN AND SOCIOLOGIST

32 NORTH STATE STREET

ROOM 815

Jan. 3rd 34

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

My dear Mommy.

Thanks for new year greetings & well wishes, glad you sent me copies of Telegram & Baldwin's rec. I make no fool you are a least slightly interested in your old boys to be able to enjoy your confidence. — I feel sure you have no cause to worry about getting into America — I'll hit at your feet or behind you on an American platform soon.

I hope your Canadian lecture tour is a great success with Carl to help you things ought to be easy —

Dear old Carl — I suppose he still thinks

I failed him in his hour of need —

Give him my love & say I always have a deep place in my heart for him. Like little Renny Bapes I love him for his devotion to you — I saw "Mucky" when I was in San Francisco last. By the way did you read "Dynamite" Baginsky's book. I thought it did a good job of it — I see by Freedom's piece Parson is still giving Frank Harris hell about the "Bomb". Rena Spies with her new young love Budman. deep action in the Hobo movement

The Emma Goldman Papers

870819420

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 3, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

I was so busy with the Oriental Institute last week I had to send in just on New Year the group of Oriental Students from Ann Arbor spoke very well of me — 13550

yes I am sure of my self. you know dear any one who has an ego as colossal as ours must have it fed. And the past year I have had a good many compliments paid to my sexual technique — This maybe funny but it's a fact. Altho the economic struggle has been awful my work with the Student & Sociologists 'stands out'. But that is unimportant if true. I am glad you are near me — I am not going to wait until summer to see you —

"My own shall come to me"
you helped Berkman write his great memoirs and you will have to do as much for me —
I have a lot of things letters and articles to send you but you are in a passionate mood — my first approach to you — for promises & emotional. my next shall be — you will see — hope I won't have to fight any duels about you & trust your new lover will be as anarchistic and romantic as I am. I shall be back for action soon. I hold you close here. Ben

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 4, Toronto [to Arthur Leonard] Ross, New York / [Emma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 18 × 22 cm.

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1 CEDAR ST NYK

BALDWIN SUGGESTS YOU AS MY ATTORNEY NEGOTIATIONS WITH
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR STOP DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU STOP HE THINKS
AUTHORITIES WOULD AGREE TO LECTURES LIVING MY LIFE STOP WILLING TO
ADHERE TO THEM PROVIDED NOT GAGGED ON AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
SOCIAL IMPORTANCE OF WORK SEE BALDWIN
GOLDMAN.

1934 JAN 4 PM 9 31
MINUTES IN TRANSIT
FULL-RATE DAY LETTER

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]3[4] Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 3 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Toronto Jan 4/33.

Dear Arthur. Late this afternoon I received a day letter from Roger copy of which I inclose. I am of course delighted to have you act as my attourney again. Could not wish for one more competant, devoted and ^{ell} such fine tact. I hope though Roger Baddwin hasn't suggest you merely because he is tired out from the whole affair. It must have been a great strain these last two weeks. Well, he offers to give you all the details. I hope it means he will continue to cooperate as well.

In your last letter you urged me to let R B continue. That he had been doing the best. And that the important matter is "tact." "tact Tact". I did not know you had considered me such a tactless ^Creature that you felt called upon to impress the need of what you thought I lacked. True my dear, I may have seemed impatient. Not because I lacked tact. But because my friends in New York had been so cocksure about the visa. But at no time did I mean to suggest that R B had not done his very best. And that ^{did not all} I want him to finish the job he had begun. I have explained that in one of my letters to him. I hope therefore, he is not leaving the job because he is tired out.

He had suggested in a night letter yesterday that Wash would be satisfied with literary subjects. Thereupon I wrote Roger the inclosed. (Please send back the copy.) I added I would be content to lecture on Living My Life. It is most flatterring to be told that my autobiography ^{isn't} political. But lieterary. Still I'd have to show the socio-political justification of my life. That is why I am emphasising this part in my night letter to you I will send in a few moments. Do you think the Deprt of Labor ought to be told that Living My Life touches on political issues? The Committee is to take responcebility for me. I hate to have Wash blame my friends, as it most assuredly will ~~when~~ when my lectures on Living My Life will be reported as having

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306027

[Letter, 19]3[4] Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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2

discussed America, Russia or the other countries where I had lived and worked. But for that I should say by all means let it be talks on Living My Life. I should not feel this concession so much of a compromise as I would talking on literature and drama of to day without pointing out the political and social background of the works. I should consider that downright criminal and in rotten taste. Anyway, please see Roger and tell me what it is all about.

I am grateful to you for having strengthened my revulsion against the Vaudeville offer. Stella may have told you that my first impulse had been to decline ^{one} outright. But when is poor as we are \$2000 a week loom very high. I don't say I had any intention to accept the offer. But I wanted to be sure that the friends whose opinion means much to me feel as I do about the matter. Sasha and I had on more than one occasion been offered means of getting rich quick. But never such that ~~was~~ we could accept. Its rotten luck I call it. In connection with the faint hope of getting back to the states I thought I might earn some money with articles. Now this will be cuttailed. The gods seem to have decreed that I end in the poorhouse. There is no help out of that.

Let me hear from you soon, please.

Affectionately

I hope your New Years party was gay.

I forgot to mention that the arrangements for my lectures here are underway. I am to speak the 15, 22nd 25th and 29th of this month. If the visa should actually be granted it ought to be from Feb First. Other If not I will continue here until the 15 th of Feb and then go to Montreal. I hope whatever decision will be made it will be soon. I'd like to know where I stand.

Jan 5-12. Good morning dear Arthur. It was great to hear you over the phone. And give Nellie. Its a weight off my heart to know she is no longer in her dreadlock. Nice isolation. Hope she will soon find something to do. Love her my love.

499

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306027

[Letter, 19]3[4] Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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About our conversation last night. There is really nothing to add. I only wanted you to realize it is not stubbornness on my part to hold out against the idea of a mere visit to the states. If it were in any other country it were different. But to return to America gagged is such a preposterous idea I could not face it. As it is I have already made more concessions I ever expected to do to any government. Wash insisted on guarantee I would put myself under the control of my Committee. I consented to that. It opposed political subjects. Alright. But it is expecting too much that I should be ~~xxxx~~ dumb on issues contained in everything I am permitted to say. What then would be the object of my return? To see my family, my comrades and my friends? I certainly do want to see you all. But not at the expense of being gagged. Surely you must see the absurdity of such a situation. To my mind as absurd and humiliating as appearing on the Vaudeville stage, and less lucrative.

Well, dear Arthur see what you can get out of the Dept of Labor. But don't be lead away by the hope that once in the country you'll get better conditions for me. Its like urging strikers to go back to work on the promise their grievances would be considered after. They never are you know, unless the men hold out to the bitter end. Anyway I wish you luck.

Affectionately

Love to Mattie and Belle.

EG

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]3[4] Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3066

Toronto Jan 4/33.

Dear Arthur. Late this afternoon I received a day letter from Roger copy of which I inclose. I am of course delighted to have you act as my attourney again. Could not wish for one more competent, devoted and as much fine tact. I hope though Roger Baldwin hasn't suggest you merely because he is tired out from the whole affair. It must have been a great strain these last two weeks. Well, he offers to give you all the details. I hope it means he will continue to cooperate as well.

In your last letter you urged me to let R B continue. That he had been doing the best. And that the important matter is "tact." "tact Tact". I did not know you had considered me such a tactless reacture that you felt called upon to impress the need of what you thought I lacked. True my dear, I may have seemed impatient. Not because I lacked tact. But because my friends in New York had been so cocksure about the visa. But at no time did I mean to suggest that R B had not done his very best And that I want him to finish the job he had begun. I have explained that in one of my letters to him. I hope therefore he is not leaving the job because he is tired out.

He had suggested in a night letter yesterday that Wash would be satisfied with literary subjects. Thereupon I wrote Roger the inclosed. (Please send back the copy.) I added I would be content to lecture on Living My Life. It is most flattering to be told that my autobiography isn't political. But literary. Still I'd have to show the social political justification of my life. That is why I am emphasising this part in my night letter to you I will send in a few moments. Do you not think the Dept of Labor ought to be told that Living My Life touches on political issues? The Committee is to take responsibility for me. I should hate to have Wash blame my friends as it most assuredly will ~~when~~ when my lectures on Living My Life will be reported as having

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]3[4] Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3067

2

discussed America, Russia or the other countries where I had lived and worked. But for that I should say by all means let it be talks on Living My Life. I should not feel this concession so much of a compromise as I would talking on literature and runa of to day without pointing out the political and social background of the works. I should consider that downright criminal and in rotten taste. Anyway, please see Roger and tell me what it is all about.

I am grateful to you for having strengthened my revulsion against the Vanneville offer. Stella may have told you that my first impulse had been to decline outright. But when is poor as we are \$2000 a week loom very high. I don't say I had any intention to accept the offer. But I wanted to be sure that the friends whose opinion means much to me feel as I do about the matter. Sasha and I had on more than one occasion been offered means of getting rich quick. But never such that ~~was~~ we could accept. Its rotten luck I call it. In connection with the faint hope of getting back to the states I thought I might earn some money with articles. Now this will be curtailed. The gods seem to have decreed that I end in the poorhouse. There is no help out of that.

Let me hear from you soon, please.

Affectionately

I hope your New Years party was gay.

I forgot to mention that the arrangements for my lectures here are under way. I am to speak the 15, 22nd, 25th and 29th/ of this month. If the visa should actually be granted it ought to be from Feb First. Other if not I will continue here until the 15 th of Feb and then go to Montreal. I hope whatever decision will be made it will be soon. I'd like to know where I stand.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. —
1 p.; 28 × 22 cm.
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Toronto Jan 4th34.

Dearest. I can't write much. Have Carl and another man here to take the copy for our advertising card of my first meeting Jan 16th. They have to go to the printer with it. So you'll have to be content with a short scribble. But here is a copy of my letter to Roger. It speaks for itself. I can't pledge myself to speak on the drama or literature without touching on the social and political situation in Europe. It is too absurd to suggest that any earnest and sincere critic can do that. After all I am not the ordinary critic who says everything and nothing. I have never spoken about any theme that has no social significance. Much less can it be done now. Of course I could promise and then discuss the subject as I deem fit. But I wouldn't for worlds embarrass the committee. And besides I hate subterfuge.

This idea of Roger and Arthur that once in the country better conditions might be gotten from Wash is childish. Once I am in the country Wash will keep me to the letter of the law and not the spirit. It is the same as when workers on strike are asked to go back ~~and~~ on the promise that their demands will be satisfied later. You know your self that that is sheer nonsense. They go back and their conditions remain the same. I want terribly to come to the U.S. But I can't do it in a private capacity. Or on the promise that I will emasculate the spirit out of every work I will discuss. It is as impossible to me as going on the vaudeville stage. I am glad to know Roger went to Wash I wish my letter had reached him before he went. But it was no use wiring him as I could not explain my point. And I did not wish merely to refuse as I did not wish Roger to think I am just stubborn.

Now to the vaudeville offer. It lifts a stone from my heart that Arthur, Saxe and you have the same reaction to the proposition as I. I have been sick with the whole business struggle between my loathing for it and the feeling that I ought not to pass up the possibility of making Sasha and myself independent at least for a few years. Dearie, once before you have spoken about sharing with me. But you have not been able to do so. Have you? Just think where I would have been if Moe and Babsie had not regularly sent me the \$30 every month, or Stein had not sent S something each month. As it is it is impossible to make ends meet. But without it we simply would have had to end our lives. Don't imagine S. and I hadn't the idea to make an end. We did. For what is life if one has to end it in dependence. Or wait until one's friends or family will send you something. I know, I know that if my family had means it would share with me. But it hasn't so what is the use saying you would share. However, I'd rather meet my old age in poverty than cheapen myself and my work now. So I feel relieved that my friends agree with me about the offer.

Much love to you and yours. Let Arthur read the inclosed and give him my love.

Dear. You are ^{cf} wasting money on postage. Recalls are made by way of Montreal.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861028374

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to Alfred A.] Knopf, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3707

Toronto Jan. 4/34.

Dear Mr Knopf.

Thank you loads for your kind letter of Dec. 28th. I had been waiting for The Cole's book on Europe to arrive before writing you. I got it out of the Customs. I have not had a minute to even look into it. I will soon. I am sure I will have several chances to refer to it. Meanwhile I am most grateful to you for sending it to me.

I wish I could share the faith of my friends in the states in my return to America. I confess I permitted myself to be carried away on the crest of their hope. It was only for a little while. Not even the wisest of us are quite free from the mesmeric influence of suggestion. And I do not pretend to belong among the wise. Foolishly I accepted the assurance of my friends that the visa is only a question of hours. And that they were confident I would be with them for the holidays. As you see I am still in Canada. And I fear me very much I will have to continue here until I return to France.

Governments always have many "reasons of state". Wash. makes no exception. It has brought forward a lot of reasons why it can not issue the visa now. Recent word from Mr R.B. who is working so hard on my case is to the effect that visa would be issued but only for private purposes and lectures on dramatic and literary themes. In view of the fact that the world upheaval embraces all phases of life I could not promise to be detached in my talks on literature. I did offer to speak on LIVING MY LIFE. After all the book hadn't not been banned. And would you believe it LIVING MY LIFE I had been assured even has the approval of Mrs Roosevelt. Mein Kindchen was willst Du noch mehr? What objections then can Wash make to my speaking about my life and work? But one never knows the intricacies of the government mind.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to Alfred A.] Knopf, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.*

3788

2

It would be wonderful to have the cheap edition of my work if the still greater wonder were to happen. I will believe it when I see the visa. However, if not the states it will be Canada where I will most assuredly speak on LIVING MY LIFE. I have come here for a year at least. I hope to tour Canada as far as Vancouver. I hope a cheap edition of L.M.L will be available for Canada should the efforts to bring me back fail.

Best wishes for health, prosperity and much joy this year.

Sincerely

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Toronto. Jan 4/ 34.

Dear Roger. I am sending Arthur Leonard Ross a night letter in accordance with your suggestion of your day letter. I could not wish for more devoted friend and abler Council than he. And I will be delighted if he will accept the invitation. But I am somewhat disturbed about your suggestion. Is it that you are worn out from the strain and the tension you had gone through in my behalf? Or is it my seeming impatient or anything harsh I might have written? I should feel most unhappy, if that were the case. Please dear Roger don't drop ~~your effort~~ the work at this stage. If you can not continue to give it the same attention you had so far do cooperate with my good friend Arthur Leonard Ross.

Thank you my dear for saying that LIVING MY LIFE is literature. I consider it a very high tribute. But as I have written you in re the social importance of all literature LIVING MY LIFE is primarily a social protest. I ~~should therefore~~ therefore have to speak of that part, my life and work in the states and the other countries where I had lived and struggled. I am sure you understand this without my saying it. But will Wash? If it were not that my Committee is pledging its word for me I should not be so particular about making it quite clear what LIVING MY LIFE represents. Please, please my dear don't think me a pest. Perhaps I am really what Bolton Hall used to call me "The woman with the sick conscience". I admit I feel most uneasy if others give their word for me, or if I pledge my word.

I do hope the Depart will be content with my Living My Life as a subject and will at last issue the visa. Not that I am in a great hurry now. My lectures begin here the 15th. I have four this month as I did not wish to tie myself longer than the end of Jan. Of course if Wash does not act I will go on here until the middle of Feb and then go to Montreal.

affectionately

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 4, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. —
1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

2066

Toronto Jan4/ 34.

Dear Roger. I am sending Arthur Leonard Ross a night letter in accordance with your suggestion of your day letter. I could not wish for a more devoted friend and abler Council than he. And I will be delighted if he will accept the invitation. But I am somewhat disturbed about your suggestion. Is it that you are worn out from the strain and the tension you had gone through in my behalf? Or is it my seeming impatience, or anything harsh I might have written? I should feel most unhappy, if that were the case. Please dear Roger don't drop ~~your affairs~~ the work at this stage. If you can not continue to give it the same attention you had so far do cooperate with my good friend Arthur Leonard Ross.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820169

[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 4, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Tor[onto] / Roger Baldwin.— 1 p. ; 16 × 19 cm.

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INTERVIEWS STOP LIVING MY LIFE IS LITERATURE
NOT POLITICS STOP URGE YOU AUTHORIZE ROSS ACT
AS YOUR ATTORNEY WIRE HIM PURPOSES YOUR VISIT
WITHIN THESE QUALIFICATIONS I WILL ARRANGE DETAILS
WITH HIM THREE MONTHS VISA WILL FOLLOW=
ROGER BALDWIN..

508

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 4, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger Baldwin. — 1 p. ; 17 × 19 cm.
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WESTERN
UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

JAN. 4, 1934.

EMMA GOLDMAN COLTON
C/O LADDON
132 LYTTON BLVD.
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

LABOR DEPARTMENT WILL APPROVE REENTRY IF APPLICATION COVERS ONLY
NONPOLITICAL SUBJECTS FOR LECTURES INTERVIEWS STOP LIVING MY LIFE
IS LITERATURE NOT POLITICS STOP URGE YOU AUTHORIZE ROSS ACT AS YOUR
ATTORNEY WIRE HIM PURPOSES YOUR VISIT WITHIN THESE QUALIFICATIONS
I WILL ARRANGE DETAILS WITH HIM THREE MONTHS VISA WILL FOLLOW

ROGER BALDWIN

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 5, Toronto [to] Rose [Bernstein, Montreal] / [Emma Goldman]. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3075

Toronto Jan 5th 34.

Dearest Rose. Thanks for your letter. I simply could not write this week. My cold incapacitated me for everything. In addition was the amount of correspondence with New York. I am inclosing a lot of copies of letters that will give you an idea how matters stand. Now my friends in New York insist that a visa would be forthcoming if I were willing to speak only about Living My Life. As a matter of fact I suggested this as a last resort since Wash will not consent to social and political topics. The trouble is Living My Life is also a social and political protest. It now depends what interpretation Wash will give to my autobiography. My friends all insist I ought to come anyway, even if it is only for a visit. Once back in America they say the Dept of Labor would modify its decision. I wrote them this would be as so often happened to workers on strike. They had been urged to go back and have their ~~grievances~~ grievances settled after. They are never settled unless the men hold out to the bitter end. I feel sure once I consent to go back merely for a visit I'll remain gagged. I will not face that eventuality. At least if I could express myself through my pen. But no. The Dept of Labor refused to give me the right of opinion in interviews, or articles. So what is the sense of my consenting to get back to the states? I am determined not to do it.

However, I have to wait a little while longer. That means I cannot tie myself with dates in Montreal. I am beginning my lectures here the 15th. I will have four. That will keep me busy until Jan. 29th. If nothing is heard from Wash until then I will continue here for another 2 weeks and come to Montreal Feb 15th for a month. I should think two three weeks to organize meetings in Montreal ought to be enough. We have no more time here. And Toronto is as dull as dish water. Not half the people you mustered up in four days have I seen here since I arrived. Not so many interested. With the facilities you have my dear two three weeks advance work ought to give us good meetings. I am sure to have definite news from New York in another week or ten days. I will wire you to go ahead if ~~known~~ my reentry in A. is refused. Of course, if I am permitted to come in for lectures on Living My Life I will go. In that case I shall have to come to Montreal after Rocker had lectured there. I am sorry to disappoint you and the other friends. But you will admit that my return to the states is too important to tie myself with other places until the first is definitely decided one way or another. Besides I have not come to Canada for only a few months. Even if I get to A. it will only be for a little while. Then I will return here to prepare more lectures for next autumn and devote all next winter to Montreal, Toronto and the other cities that will want me. Meanwhile here is a list of subjects I mean to treat here and in Montreal should I get there next month.

~~Y.M.H.A.~~ It is very fine of Dr Lapin to have interested the Y.M.H.A. in my behalf. I will be glad to speak for the organization when the time comes. As to my fee as I do not know their means I can not set a definite price. I will have to leave that to the organization. I suppose they have had speakers before whom they had paid. I'll content myself with a similar fee. In any event we must wait for a little while longer.

You will see by the inclosed that friends of mine wanted me to get rich quickly by an offer to appear on the Vaudeville stage three times a day six minutes each \$2000 per week for a number of weeks.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 5, Toronto [to] Rose [Bernstein, Montreal] / [Emma Goldman]. —
2 p.; 27 × 21 cm.

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3076

2

it was not easy to decline. But it had to be done just the same. I have just written these friends that after a weeks reflection I have to give it up. Better the poorhouse in my old age than the horror of exhibiting myself before the crowds that flock to Vaudeville performances. Its rotten luck always to have the kind of offers neither Sasha or I had ever been able to accept. The faint hope I had to earn some money with articles should I be readmitted has also been smashed by the condition of the Dept of Labor that I must not discuss political themes. And so it goes.

My cold is getting better. But I am far from well. I think it is due mainly that I felt like a prisoner at Mrs Laddons. Her husband is very disagreeable even if he is well. Thank goodness an apartment has been found for me. But I want be able to move in until next week some time because I must have a telephone put in first. The number is 601 Spadina Ave Apt 12. Don't write me there until about the tenth.

Love to the family, fraternal greetings to all the comrades. Remember me kindly to all the friends.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820161

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 5, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger [Baldwin]. — 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7084

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION 100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Jan. 5, 1934.

Emma Goldman Colton
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

My dear E.G.,

Forgive me for not answering more promptly your several letters, but I have been in Washington negotiating this matter alone with others. My telegram to you yesterday expresses the final result. I would only add these comments:

1. The Department of Labor does not want to be put in the position of gagging you or of making any expressed conditions. They look at it the other way around, namely that they will consent to your visa if you apply for one purpose, and will not if you apply for another.

2. The chief objection to your speaking on political subjects is that as an anarchist you would arouse doubtless attacks from some quarters that you were advocating the ideas forbidden by the immigration law. The Department of Labor does not like that law any more than you or I do, but it has to work under it, and Congress cannot be moved from its present position, making aliens deportable for certain proscribed opinions. The Department does not want to be put in the position of having to deport you under such attack after once letting you in. They have stretched the law a long way to let you in at all as a person holding views prohibited by the act. Fortunately there is a little clause giving them permission to do so for temporary visits.

3. There seems to be no disposition to make any hard and fast agreement. They expect you to treat it as a sporting proposition and to agree to keep your word to stay off political subjects. Of course you can't discuss literature and drama ~~if~~ social protest without dealing broadly with social questions. They don't want you to deal with immediate political issues which will arouse attacks. ~~We~~ will discuss that point and those limitations when you get here. If your reception is not too hostile on the part of the press, the Department of Labor may relent a little later by not objecting to some talks on current political subjects. That would of course have to be done very informally.

4. About your proposal to appear on the vaudeville stage, I am frankly appalled by the prospect. I don't want to see you ~~commercialized~~ in any such way. I think it would be fatal to your reputation for an integrity above commercial consideration; and I know the kind of ballyhoo that promoters would surround you with. You'd be disgusted yourself and quit. I certainly urge you most strongly not to consider it.

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7055

-2-

I have talked with Leonard Ross this morning and he is taking care of the details of the negotiations with Washington. The next you hear I hope will be that your visa has been granted. I can say to you confidentially that the officials told me yesterday that the decision to grant it has already been made, providing we arrive at an understanding as to the purposes of your public appearances and press interviews. The visa will be for a period of three months and will date from the time of your entry. If that is to be around the first of February, it will be so specified. I am returning the letter concerning the vaudeville engagements.

Ever, with affectionate greetings

Yours,



RMB/IE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 5, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / R[oger] B[aldwin].—
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Ever, with affectionate greetings

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RNB/IE

Copy to Mrs. Ballantine
Mrs. Crouch

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 6, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p.; 25 × 19 cm.

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Toronto Jan 6th 34.

MY Dearest.

The notes you sent me and your letter and E's note inclosed came through very quickly. I got it yesterday. It is too bad I had rushed you so. Because the first few lectures in Toronto will be on Germany. I will have four. That will keep me busy until Jan 29th. My later work in this city will depend on the final outcome of the negotiations in the states. The latest news this morning was to the effect that a visa will be issued if assurance given I will not discuss or have interviews on controversial subjects. Literature and Living My Life will be alright. ~~Arthur~~ Arthur Ross is acting as my "legal" representative. Poor Arthur he always gets jobs that never pay him a sou. Well, I told him to give this assurance for me. After all one can say much under the term Literature. And I will certainly be able to say much on Living My Life. However, I am still far from sure the visa will be granted even for the purpose stipulated. In any event I must now go through with the dates I had given the comrades. If by the First of Feb there is no visa I will remain here until about the 20th of Feb and then go to Montreal. Lecture there until the end of March. And later tour Canada if I can get the comrades in other ~~English~~ Canadian towns to organize English lectures. I will keep you informed of course. In any event I won't make use of the notes you sent me until later on. Too bad. You might have made them more fully had I not rushed you so. ~~But I might have~~ In any event the notes on both themes will have to be worked in for one lecture. There is not enough body for two. But its alright. They'll be helpful when I get to the ~~the~~ topic I have in mind about Europe and the League.

This will not leave here until Monday and sail only the 10th on a 7 day boat. The next ~~fast~~ is not until next Friday. So I will mail it Monday. By that time I have more news to tell you. Just now I am glad to say I have a one room, kitchen, Apt not far from where I had lived six years ago. It is 621 Spadina Avenue. Keep writing me there under E G. Colton until further notice. Should I leave the end of Jan I will have a forwarding address. Old, sweet, dear your memory has played you some tricks. You even forgot that I had told you to use Mrs Laddons name only until you get my cable about my safe arrival. Not that it mattered. I got your letters just the same. But from now on ~~write~~ address me ~~my own name~~. By the way, my Apt is 12. It will be well to put it on the letter.

~~There is~~ There is no chance of us getting rich quickly. I turned down the vaudeville offer. I confess it was a struggle to decide against it. \$2000 a week for a number of weeks. Is no small item for anybody. With our precarious chance of making a living the offer loomed high. But try as I may I could not visualize myself before vaudeville audiences. I am sure you'll also feel relieved that I had turned down the proposition.

I can't quite make out Emmies reference to the book by Lang she will have to type. Does ~~not~~ mean the Langs decided to let you do one volume of his articles? That agreement have you with them? I hope you'll realize more than starvation wages out of the job. And this about ~~Adolf's~~ book. Of course he did not mean the whole work. That's larger than my Life and would take you a year to translate. He told me while in St Tropez he could divide the MS in three parts. That would make it easier for translation. But even that will be a big job. Will the comrades be able to raise enough to pay you and the cost of publication.

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881031098

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2

And what about Rudolf? Anyway make sure you do get something substantial for that translation.

My cough is the genuine kind alright. I suppose it will last until spring. ~~But~~ My cold itself has broken out in my face I look a fright, Kretzig all over my face. Luckily I don't have to face an audience until the 15th. By that time I may not look a scarecrow any more. That's all for the present my dear.

Sunday morning. The very first thing I meant to ask you several times is whether you had left a forwarding address for me in the A. Express? ~~I~~ I have received not one word from anybody abroad since I left Europe. That is certainly strange. Another matter, Wursthof had cabled me 25 dollars on the 25th of Nov. It was the day I returned from Holland. Now, unless my memory has gone back on me as completely as yours had on you I certainly can not recollect having received the money. Yet I had been in Paris more than a week until I sailed. I should have gotten the money. Perhaps it is laying around in the A. K. because if you had left no forwarding address they would not know how to reach me. Please be sure to let me know in your next letter.

Yes, Souchy has subscribed to die Freiheit for me and die Weltbühne. I had left him hundred francs for both. But so far I have received only the first batch which I had asked him to get the first ten days of my departure. Then I got two issues of die ~~Freiheit~~ Freiheit directly from the Saarburcken Office. Nothing more from there and no Weltbühne. I will write Souchy to notify the papers that I am not getting them. I also mean to write Mollie to send me the Pariser Tageblatt now appearing in Paris. Bernhard, I think that is the editor's name used to be in die Vossische Zeitung, one of the best published in Germany. His paper must be interesting.

I received one book from Emmie Goodby to Reform. Nothing else. I have already asked you for the Thirty German and Russian stories I shall need them for my A. use if I get there. I had asked for it in one of my other letters. Perhaps you have already sent it. If not mail them to Stella for me. Also your two translations from the Russians. Perhaps I can do something with them. If A. fails in the end Stella will mail them to me here.

You are mistaken about the NRA. Far from being dead it is very much of a burning question in the states. Roosevelt's message to Congress showed how very acute the subject is. And here too people are interested in it. But as I shall not be in a position to treat it in the states, you need not bother about the notes on the NRA. By the way, send me that volume Class Reunion. I think that was the title. I might make a lecture out of that. Not having been supplied with books from A. and not having the means to buy them I had really not kept in touch with the literary output either in the states or Europe. I will be handicapped for the right sort of material if I should reenter A. The Thirty Russians and German will help. And Tommy is sending me the Japanese Labor stories. But that is hardly enough. Well, I will see later. Yes, I will get Hitler entered in the Third Reich. McMillan is the publisher. And they have a touch here. In any event I have enough stuff on Germany ~~stuffed~~ for A. And I shan't need it for A.

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3

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Are you still doing the English Pressedinst? If so send me a copy each time, also a copy of the Russian Bulletin stuff. I am not very hopeful of raising funds for our comrades in Germany or Russia. But I'd like to have authentic data on hand. I will add something tomorrow. Perhaps there will be something from you.

Monday Jan 8th. Dearie. What made you say you had achieved nothing in Paris? Emmie writes you will now have to apply for renewal only every six months, and not have the bother of registering out if you go away from Nice for a time. Isn't that an achievement? I think it is. Once it is started with six months you may gradually get more later on. Any way I think it was very much worth while to have gone to Paris. Just ~~to~~ not to have the see the beastly gang at the police Dept is to me such relief. Anyway dearie don't regret your visit even if it did mean a big expence.

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I must close my dear. I have a lot to do. I am sending you the American Mercury of Jan. It has a lot of amusing and interesting stuff. It is much livelier under Hazlits editorship than under Menckens. It seems they now bring articles on European affairs. They never used to before. Be sure to read the story about Greenwich Village it is a scream.

Love to E and Lucy. I am so glad E likes her. Remember me to Harry.

Devotedly.

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3

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10741

January 6th./1934.

Dear : Glad to get your letter. I am sorry to be able to say I told you so. I didn't see Washington piling up unnecessary trouble for itself by letting you in, as long as it had so many troubles of its own that it simply has to face when Congress meets. I think, however, if you have patience and live long enough you will get in. Without being alive, I do think there are forces at work to overcome the old reactionary spirit. Be of good cheer; the first six months of waiting for a visa are always the hardest, I know from personal experience.

Meanwhile I shall break my custom and write you frequently very useless letters so that you will have someone definite to come in place of the inviolable trolls and sea-serpents of the world.

I don't know, there may even be a possibility of my seeing you jenseits des trenzens. I may go out to the Detroit fairs, of which you no doubt have heard and I suppose I can make an abatecher youwards. Then we really will have an evening of drinking everybody's health. I did drink the health of you and Sasha New Year's eve, not in one glass but in several, so that at last I rather overdid it, if that be possible. I was invited to a bourgeois party whose chief advantage was that there were plenty of strait drinks. Carlo Tresca was there, hopeful as usual. Aside from him, nobodies.

I am listening with the lobe of my soldisant brain to the Philadelphia orchestra (over radi-) while I am writing. They are playing the Brahms fourth, I believe. It reconciles one to life and civilization: thank God there are no Japanese composers, so that in the next war we won't, as during the last, have to deprive ourselves of great music in order to satisfy the Balyhoosters.

auto

I am writing a sort of biographical novel; maybe I'll be far enough along with it when I come to Toronto that I'll be able to show it to you. Don't encourage me, because encouragement always discourages me. It is my contrary nature.

I recently read a fine book by Ralph Roeder (you remember he was one of the original Wasington Square Players, or were they after ~~the~~ your entry into Golos? Anyway it is about that quite irrelevant and much bewritten period, the Eytalian Renaissance. He calls it "The Man of the Renaissance", and gives you a history of the deeds and manners of the period beginning with the death of Lorenzo de Medici down to and through the sack of Rome by the Germans through an account of the lives of Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglioni and Aretino. It's a fine job of sensitive interpretation of very varied mentalities, and very beautifully written. Then I have also read recently four essays by Santayana, three of which very beautifully explain and criticise modern science (Einstein) and also touch up Freud. S. has a marvellous gift of writing nobly yet sensibly and clearly. He is like old wine, just the right amount mellow but limpid and clear. He makes

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10742

considerable demands on my attention. I am, and is pregnant and essential, so that if you are the one who is going along, as I have, as in, that most authors can be killed with profit, you soon find yourself in trouble and on the outs with old S. and have to go back and pick up the threads, which, though pilken, are strong and binding.

The story of this here town is not so hot. There is one anti-war play, which, although propaganda, keeps up a pretty steady interest all through. It is called "Peace On Earth". It has, strangely enough, more than paid its way. So who said that anti-war propaganda in these U.S.A.'s is impossible. Why even cheap films now go in for it. I saw a film the other day, in a regular movie house that, if shown in 1917, would have landed the author, producers, and actors and theater owners in jail. However, I anticipate you by saying that if the same situation arose again, and course it will, these same producers, actors, managers, theater owners and audience will be howling bloodthirsty nonsense, again. The only thing that is different is the fact that the war is over.

Don't mind my preaching.

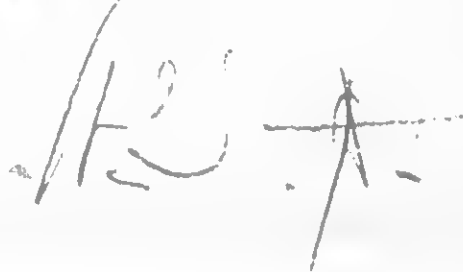
Here's a query. And a cry for advice. Do you think it would be sensible for me to go out and live on the new farm, (Joseph Cohen's cooperative farm) in Michigan. I were near the end of my rope here, financially and mentally and no job in sight and I'd like to go somewhere where I could do something, doing cultural work with the over-worked members of the farm, and doing my share of the physical work as well. I am not such a terrible carpenter myself, and, as to farming, I can tell a cucumber from a strawberry, and lettuce from a cabbage. I have said this before as I fear mental isolation, and petty bickerings about plumbing, toilet and drainage disposal. Also, sentimentally I don't want to be entirely stranded. On the other hand, to be in something productive and real and profitless is a great temptation. Probably the farm will make out financially, since they bought it very cheap at the bottom of the depression. Write and advise. I don't guarantee to take your advice. Whatever writing I do I could do with better there than here, since there would be fewer distractions.

Excuse this rather long rigamarole. I thought you might find it interesting while you are in hock in Toronto. Harry

Kelly's "Freedom" has its first rachitic birthday Saturday. They have asked me to say something to them on the occasion of this anniversary. All I can think of is "Kill! boys, don't let it suffer". However, I shan't do that, of course, but shall spill a lot of the usual, as little as I can, of course, with decency.

Take care of your health, and don't forget your quite useless correspondent

* Hennery.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / Em[ma Goldman].—

3 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

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Toronto Jan 7th 34.

My Dearest.

The P.O called up to say they had a special for me I'd have to call for as nothing is delivered here Sunday. As I live miles from the P.O and my cold is still bad I had to phone Carl to go for the letter and bring it here. I don't know what I would have done without Carl. I have been a prisoner in Mrs Laddon house, both my my ~~xx~~ sever cold and the situation in the house that ~~ix~~ made it impossible to have anybody call. But thats another matter.

I hope the special is from you with some reassuring news from about Moe. I can well imagine the shock you had and the anxiety. But can you imagine what the news from Arthur over the phone had meant to me? It simply stunned me. Here I am completely paralysed, no way of getting to Moe and Babsie even if I had the visa. It was so naive of Arthur to say you'll have to fly. What with even if I had a visa? Besides my coming to Moe would mean his ruin. For it is certain he would not keep his position an hour were it known that he is E.G Us brother. Anyway, it was not only the frightful news it was my helplessness which ~~xxxx~~ made my misery over Moe's condition more poignant. Not being able to rush to Moe's bedside I called Herman urging him to go to Knoxville. I did so on the spur of the moment. On reflection I realized how foolish that would be. As if Herman could do anything to help Babsie. But at least he called her on the phone and got the assurance from her that Moe was feeling a little better. Still I could not bear to face the night without some further word. Thats why I begged Herman to call you. Well, I can only hope the special is from you and contains some news about Moe's condition. Poor Babsie, she has had all the misery and anxiety coming to one human being. Her own frightful illness every month. And Moe's precarious condition since his heart first gave way. If only he could get himself transferred to a warm climate. It is the severe winters that people with heart trouble can not endure. My own, my precious Moe, she the great comfort in my own lonely life. Now that he is stricken I am far away and bound hand and foot unable to budge. Don't think I minimize your feeling, my dear. Indeed not. But you have your own near and you can move about. It makes one's suffering a little easier to bear. Well, I shall not have a moments peace until I hear that Moe is out of danger. I will send Babsie a night letter this evening. I should have done it yesterday. But it would have been no use since I haven't their private address and the P O Box would not have reached Babsie until tomorrow. Neither could I phone her.

Well, my dear I have accepted the gagging condition of the Dept of Labor. Not that I have any faith that once I am in the states any modification will be obtained. But I hated to burden Roger or Arthur any further. The question now is will Wash act or will it find new loopholes to get out. If it really issues the visa it will not be with an easy heart that I will return. I know, I know I am a terrible person. I make it hard for my friends and my relatives to do anything for me. But Stella darling I have rescued nothing from my struggle except my ideal. I can't just barter it for some aggrandisements of the moment. I don't mean to say you would want me to. But you sounded so dissatisfied with me because I would not ~~promise~~ easily acquiesce to the conditions Wash imposes. Well, we will see. I can always leave the U S if I find that I can not stand the strain of the muzzle imposed on me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / Em[ma Goldman].—
3 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

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2

I expect to move Tuesday. It will be some relief to have escaped the awful boor Max Laddon, Esther is a dear. But her husband is the worst type of a Babbit I had ever encountered. And a selfish brute at that. He has been nagging poor Esther to death because my presence and telephone calls had disturbed his comforts. There are some horrible creatures in the world. You see when I lived at the Laddons six years ago Laddon was away on the road. I did not know what a nag he was. Well, I will certainly breathe freer when I am out of the house.

Here is my address 21 SPADINA AVENUE APRT 12. I can't give you the phone number yet. I will have it Tuesday. Blessed Carl is attending to that too. In fact it was he who had seen the Apt. Its too bad to have to go to the work and expence of moving for just three weeks. But even a week in my own place will be a comfort. If the visa is granted I will leave here the First. I tiold Arthur and Roger to say it should be from Feb First. That will give the friends who are planning some meetings enough time. Roger wrote he'd need two weeks. But will Wash really act? I must say I will believe it only when I see the visa. One thing is certain Stella dear I will make no further concessions. I will feel like a fool anyhow to be in America and have to walk on glass guard every word I say. The one consiqlation I have is that Wash still thinks me dangerous or it would not insist on my silence on all vital issues.

I will add a line when Carl brings the letter. Oh, yes please tell Arthur I utterly impossible it would have been for me to rush to Moes bedside. The news he gave me so unnerved me that I had forgotten the harm I would do Moe were I in a position to go to him. Explain that to Arthur please.

Should you see Nellie give her my love. I can't write her now. I have to supervise the arrangements of my lecture a week from tomorrow, I have to move and I have to arrange my notes of the lecture. And not having a secretary I am swamped with work.

Dearest. What about your check I returned. Has it reached you? Be sure to let me know as I am worried about it. Should the visa come I will need at least \$300 to show at the border. I have just written Herman whether he will be able to let me have some of it. You will have to atten to the rest or borrowed it until I enter if you will not have enough in your bank. We had better prepare that part. Of course there is time and I may have some money myself from the lectures here. I owe a lot which I will have to return before I leave Toronto. Still I may have some left over. Besides the money I am forced to produce can be returned directly I get to New York. By the way dear, if Teddy comes back this month, will you still have room for me. If not where could I put up? You say Mabels phone is inconveniiently placed. And being ill will she be able to stand the excitment and calls my being with her ~~will~~ is bound to cause. Let me know.

Carl just came with the special. It is from Babsie. Just think in all her heart breaking anxiety about Moe she had not forgotten to send me the monthly allowance. It is magnificent. ~~from her~~ Isn't it. How I wish you could go to Knoxville. It must be fierer for the kid to be all alone in that damned dull, dead town away from all of Moes kin. B But I suppose unless it is imperative it is hard for you to get away.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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My heart crys out in agony that I can not be near my own belo
beloved beautiful Moishe and Absie no less wonderful. I am writing
her to day and I will also send her a night letter.

Goodby my dearest. Love to the kids and all our friends.

Emmi

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Toronto [to] Angelica [Balabanoff, Nice?] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p.; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11650

Toronto Jan 7th 34.

dearest Angelica. Don't imagine I have forgotten you. I have been in terrible suspense about my return to the U.S. Friends have been trying for some time to get me back. The outlook was good because of the amnesty proclamation Roosevelt had issued on Christmas for all people who had been active against the war and the selective draft. Sasha's and my case should come under it. But not for nothing ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ is one an Anarchist. No matter what other ideal one represents one is and quite the pariah. Thus Barbusse, ~~xxxx~~ Tom Mann, Litvinov and every so many other people of social ideas are admitted. But it is different in E.G.'s case. Anyway, the Department of Labor which decides the issuing of visas insists that one will be given me if I refrain both from the platform and the press to discuss controversial themes. Not only such that pertain to the U.S. But also to Germany Italy and other such "Libertarian" countries. Only literary themes will I have the right to talk about if I am to get a visa. I had almost decide to tell Washington to go to a hot place. But my friends insist I have no right to do so because my reentry would serve as a taste case for other deportees. So after considerable struggle I have consented to treat only Literary subjects or speak about Living My Life. Not that I am so sure Wash will readmit me after all. I will know this week I suppose.

The reason I am explaining this my dear is that you may not think I have forgotten to write Lore. It is only that I felt I could do better with him if I could have a personal talk than by letter. And as my friends kept wiring and phoning that the visa was only a matter of days I decided to wait with Lore. But now that the visa is being delayed I mean to write him tomorrow. Meanwhile we are going ahead with meetings for me here. My first lecture will be the 15th. To be followed by three more. If by the end of this month I do not get the visa I will continue until about the 20th of Feb. Then go to Montreal for a month and after that tour the rest of Canada. If the visa should really be issued I will go to the states Feb 1st. But whether I go or remain in Canada I will write Lore.

You will be amused to learn that I had an offer to appear on the vaudeville stage six minutes each time three times a week to give a talk for \$2000 per week for a number of weeks. It would have meant material security for Sasha and myself and also the means to do some thing for my comrades in German Italian and no less Russian concentration camps. But the very thought of standing before the crowds that attend vaudeville houses made me squirm inside of me. I could not face it. So had to turn it down. One is always getting offers one can't accept. Never anything that does not outrage one's taste and feeling.

Dearest Angelica rest assured I will do my utmost to prevail on Lore to get you over. There is no reason why he should not do so. There would be no difficulty about your getting in. And also no curtailment of what you have to say. And it would mean a radical change for you.

I embrace you my dear. Devotedly.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



Nice, Jan. 7, 34

Dearest Em, it is several days since I have heard from you. I hope all is well.

Of course, I realise how busy you must be. So that if you just write a postal, that will be OK.

I wonder what the developments are re a visit to your relatives. I have seen nothing about it in the press, and I assume that there would be something if the thing went over.

Yes, I judge such things take time. I hope there will not be any unforeseen handicaps at the last moment.

I sent you several letters since I returned from Paris. I hope everything was received. Also sent you notes on several subjects. I have not had a chance to develop any points or notes on any new theme.

The work with Lucy and Harry is continuing. As a matter of fact they come in as often as I let them, and sometimes also unexpectedly -- to bring me a "new" point or tell me that a certain story must not be forgotten or to say that they want a different expression in place of one I wrote etc. In short, they take up a lot of my time.

But one long chapter is ready at last to be sent to a publisher as a sample. In a day or two it can be sent out. We'll see what he will say.

For the work so far done I'll have to charge them per day, about the same as Scully paid me, though this work requires more hours per day and is more difficult. It is not only translation. It is reworking and polishing. I have worked for them over a week now.

For the book as a whole they will have to pay nothing, I told them \$500. I told them the typing will be separate, but they kicked "too expensive" and they are in the, they say. Well, I don't believe it. They will have to pay \$500 anyway, besides what I will have to do for the translation, proofreading, etc. I told them.

The work is going well. I will devote all my time to it. They said if the work sells, they would also pay some royalty, but we made no definite agreement on it. I don't believe it will ever sell, even if they find a publisher. But she is a hustler and she may find one.

What do you think I should demand as royalty -- what part of it -- besides the \$500? Let me know soon, please. I hardly think they can get an advance these days, unknown as they are, as writers. She will try to sell in the US a few chapters of the book. And I think I ought to come in on that, don't you? If she sells.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 7, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. —
2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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They are planning to leave on the 6th of Feb., from Villefranche. Till then they will be sitting on my back.

Well, I/ it gives me a chance to earn something, anyhow.

No word all this time from Mads. Stella wrote me that Max she saw him, he was not quite well, but not ill, either.

Well, dear, I should like to hear how you are. Your health and plans, and when you begin to lecture and what is the rotation of your lectures.

All the books except Hitler Comes to Germany have been sent to you.

Printed matter I am sending you from time to time.

Fortunately Emay has been physically well of late, so she does all the errands, and does the typing. The typing of that first chapter for Lucy had to be redone several times, Lucy always wanting some word changed here and there -- "to get no one in trouble" in Russia.

I embrace you, dear,

*He wants to know
in the clothing
Kiss before I go
Certificate of U.S. of J. Jan 1*

*nothing leads
from the
friends of RR
the money +
contributions of
Translat.*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 8, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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new address 621 Spadina Ave

Toronto Jan 8/34.

Dear Arthur. I confess the news you gave me over the phone about my ~~bro~~ brother Moe quite unnerved me. So much so that I had forgotten to say that even if I had had a visa I could not have rushed to Moe's side. My appearance would have meant his ruin. You see, he holds a government position. Can you imagine what it would mean if it became known that I am his sister? The greater was my despair on learning of his dangerous condition. Of all my family Moe has been closest to me and most understanding of me. He is more than just my child. He had been my comrade all through the years. To know him critically ill, near death as you told me, and to be tied hand and foot unable to rush to his bedside. Well it just left me numb with horror. Fortunately, there is relief in the ^{news} received from my second brother ~~in~~ who lives in Rochester and from Stella. They had heard from our splendid sister-in-law that the crisis ^{is} over. But the recovery will be slow. Well, I have had some shocks in my life. But ~~the~~ one Stella transmitted through you was among the worst. Of course you could not help it. I know ~~that~~ my dear.

The Canadian Press and The Mail and Empire here brought me some notice in the New York Sun to the effect that Wash is trying to "gag" me. Where on earth did that rotten sheet get it from? I am sure I spoke to no one here about the Wash negotiations. In fact, R.B. Stella ~~and~~ Mrs Crouch and you have been the only people I had corresponded with about the visa. Anyhow, I have been mobbed by the newspapers, this very moment I was called to the phone from the Globe to tell them about my return to the states. I refused absolutely to talk about the matter until I hear from my Committee. The Sun seems to be set on preventing my reentry. I understand it was the first that had dug out that foreman of the jury that had convicted me. Anyhow, I want you to know that I gave no interviews, did not breathe a word about being "gagged" or anyth

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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2

ing at all in re Wash or my return.

I did not call up the Consul. There was no use because he could not have heard from the Dept of Labor your letter of assurance having gone out to Wash only Saturday. The Consul promised to call me when he will have the order from Wash. Since I must first meet my dates here I'd rather wait until I hear from him. Meanwhile you and Roger may also have word. Rogers letter which reached me to day expressess the conviction that the visa is as good as issued. The Dept is only waiting for your promise in re the literary subjects. Lets hope it is really so and that we will have diffinite word soon. That will give R.B, you and the Committee several weeks to organize what ever public appearance they have in mind.

A letter from Knopf sent to St Tropez asks me what he is to do with the MS of Living My Life. I suppose it has all the correct ions and deletions. Would you care for it? I understand you collect all sorts of MS. I will be very glad indeed if you will take it mine. See Knopf about it. By the way he assures me he will get out the cheap edition of Living My Life when I get to the states. That would be great.

Perhaps there will be a line from you tomorrow. I will write some more then.

Goodnight. Love to Mattie and Belle

Affectionately.

Emma

Thank goodness I am moving to a little Apt of my own tomorrow. I may know the phone number in the morning to add to this. Write me
G. Colton 621 Spadina Ave Apt 12 Toronto.

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Please give to the Tamiment Library 1531

settled in my place

Yesterday I have your letter of Satue
But am too rushed to go
now. Will write again when I am

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531

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 8, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 1 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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Toronto Jan 8th 34.

93 Goldman
1/11/34
R.B.

Dear Roger. Thanks for your good letter of the 5th inst. Before I will go into it I want you to know that I have been mobbed by the press here to day. It seems the news-papers had received a despatch, they say from New York but it sounds like Wash—that I would not be readmitted unless I promise to speak only on Literature. The New York Sun had something about my being "gagged". The reason I am telling you about the excitement here is that I want you to know I had spoken to no one about the demands of the Dept of Labor. Neither had I said anything to soul about my being gagged. I mentioned it to ^{you} Stella and to Arthur Lennard Ross since he had been asked to serve as my Council. I suppose there is no escape from the news-paper pack when anything happens in Wash. But where did the devils get the term "gagged" Well, I hope there will be no trouble or delay because of this.

You know of course that I have acted on your suggestion in re Ross. You will find him splendid to work with. You will also know that I consented he should give ~~the~~ ~~xxxx~~ assurance in re the demand of the Dept of Labor about the subjects I will have the right to discuss. I wish I could share your optimism that the Dept may be willing to modify the order. I confess it will be hard to walk on ice.

What do you plan in the way of public appearances for me, when the visa will be issued. Do you mind telling me? I think I have written you already that I have pledged myself to four lectures in Toronto. I will be through the 29th of this month, unless there is a hitch about the visa.

I am glad you feel as I do about the vaudeville offer. I definitely declined it before I had your letter. I only wanted to be sure that I had not decided rashly, or without consulting those whose opinion means something to me. My first reaction had been a refusal. And more careful thought only strengthen my aversion against the proposition. I may add a line in the morning. Good night dear Roger. And thanks for everything. Affectionately.

nothing to
name
EG

GG

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532

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 8, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. —
1 p.; 27 × 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7056

Toronto Jan 8th 34.

Dear Roger. Thanks for you good letter of the 5th inst. Before I will go into it I want you to know that I have been mobbed by the press here to day. It seems the news-papers had received a despatch; they say from New York but it sounds like Wash that I would not be readmitted unless I promise to speak only on Literature. The New York Sun had something about my being "gagged". The reason I am telling you about the excitement here is that I want you to know I had spoke to no one about the demands of the Dept of Labor. Neither had I said anything to soul about my being gagged. I mentioned it to, to Stella and to Arthur Leonard Ross since he had been asked to serve as my Council. I suppose there is no escape from the news-paper pack when anything happens in Wash. But where did the devils get the terms "gagged" Well, I hope there will be no trouble or delay because of this.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to Emma] Goldman, Toronto / Alfred A. Knopf. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ALFRED · A · KNOFF

379'

INCORPORATED



730 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

Cable: KNOFF NEW YORK

Telephones: CIRCLE 7-7670

January 8, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman:

Thank you for your kind letter of January fourth. It seems a great pity that things are working out as they are but I do not think any final decision has yet been arrived at in Washington, although I confess I have no very direct connection or source of information there. We are still estimating and reestimating LIVING MY LIFE in an attempt to see how we can produce it to retail for not more than three dollars. Unfortunately, the Canadian sales won't help much, as we have to supply our agents there, The Ryerson Press, at a discount of sixty-five per cent.

With kind regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Alfred A. Knopf
Alfred A. Knopf

Mrs. E.G. Colton,
c/o Laddon,
132 Lytton Blvd.,
Toronto, Canada

c

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger Baldwin. —
1 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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7046

Jan. 8, 1934.

Emma Goldman Colton
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Dear E.G.

Thank you for your letter of the 4th. I'm sorry that I didn't explain more carefully why it was necessary for you to have an attorney here in New York in addition to me. It was because the Department wanted a highly legalistic letter from one of your representatives speaking for you. The action they take is not being done, publicly at any rate, at the solicitation of the Civil Liberties Union. They would rather have it a purely individual affair between the Department, yourself and your attorney. That's why we needed Ross.

In regard to the restrictions on your subjects, we can discuss that when you are here. I think I have indicated in a general way what they are. We will have to be guided by general principles rather than by any precise language as to what are "political or controversial topics".

It looks now as if the way were entirely open to your being with us about Feb. 1st for three months, and I'll get in touch with Mrs. Crouch and tell her about arranging your program. One of them will have to attend to the details.

Ever yours affectionately,

RNB/IE
Copy to Mrs. Crouch
Mrs. Ballantine

Roger Baldwin

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / R[oger] B[aldwin]. --
1 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.
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720516

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Jan. 8, 1934.

Emma Goldman Colton
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Who is actually going to handle making these dates for her? Ford Hall Forum wants her. Write David K. Niles, Secretary, Little Bldg., Boston. They pay \$50 or \$100 I understand.

Dear L.C.

RNB

Thank you for your letter of the 4th. I'm sorry that I didn't explain more carefully why it was necessary for you to have an attorney here in New York in addition to me. It was because the Department wanted a highly legalistic letter from one of your representatives speaking for you. The action they take is not being done publicly at any rate at the solicitation of the Civil Liberties Union. They would rather have it a purely individual affair between the Department, yourself and your attorney. That's why we needed Ross.

In regard to the restrictions on your subjects, we can discuss that when you are here. I think I have indicated in a general way what they are. We will have to be guided by general principles rather than by any precise language as to what are "political or controversial topics".

It looks now as if the way were entirely open to your being with us about Feb. 1st for three months, and I'll get in touch with Mrs. [unclear] and tell her about arranging your program. *She and [unclear]* will have to attend to the details. *One of them*

Ever yours affectionately,

EM/G
Copy to [unclear]
Mrs. Ballantine

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536

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, Chicago [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Jeanne [Levey].—
2 p. ; 22 × 17 cm.

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The MEDINAH



CLUB of CHICAGO

305 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

WHITEHALL 4100

J. L. McKEE
PRESIDENT

Jan. 8, 1964.

My darling Emma:

I received your letter while I was in New York, but my hectic activities did not permit a moment's breathing space, let alone a few minutes to write so here I am back at home and on the job, only to find Jay with a very bad cold and sore throat. You know that does not make me very cheerful.

About my New York trip it was one great big party from the time I arrived until train time, leaving for home. Stella was a dear. She certainly contributed very largely to making my stay a most enjoyable one. I hope sometime I shall be able to reciprocate. I am very fond of her. She is a very fine person and so is her Teddy and those two lovely boys.

Well, Emma dear, I did some work while I was in New York in your behalf. While I do not want you to build any too great hopes I won't tell you just what I did until I get some results, but please feel I am constantly thinking of you and your welfare. If I can accomplish what I attempted in New York, you will be happy and so will we. So please Emma dear, be patient, maybe things will change for you very soon. The reason I did not write you just what I did is because I do not want you to build up false hopes and then you may be disappointed. That will be worse.

I don't remember whether I wrote you that I had a lovely visit with Moe and Babele. I spent the day with them on Long Island. Bess Davidoff arranged for a car to drive me out there and I was indeed happy to have had that opportunity. Moe is such a charming soul. Even though I met him for the first time, I love him. He seemed rather cheerful and has the same outlook on his situation. He realized that he has to take things very easy and avoid certain things, which he is doing religiously, so he can go on living for a long time if he will carry out the doctor's orders. Babele was well, she looking rather tired. That poor girl has had some frightful burdens to carry, for sometime.

Jay told me he had a lovely letter from you. He is going to leave for New York soon and will see Stella and our other friends there. On New Year's Eve, Emma dear, I wanted so much to talk with you, but I had one of my frightful periodic headaches. I did not have your address with me and too, Stella does not have a phone in her house so I just

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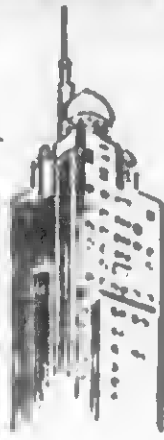
537

The Emma Goldman Papers

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The MEDINAH



CLUB OF CHICAGO

505 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

WHITEHALL 4100

J. L. McKee
PRESIDENT

-2-

Jan. 8, 1934.

Let the thing ride, but I drank to you and hoped that the next year and coming years will be much better than these just passed.

Here's a bit of good news. Jay may go to Toronto and Montreal. We are hoping he will be able to do it and then he will have the pleasure of visiting with you. I know he is looking forward to it. He is going to make every effort to include that territory in his trip.

Stella, no doubt has written you that I had her meet the Freckins in New York and they were very much impressed with her and her friends will do a lot of good for us. They are wonderful people and I am going to follow up that friendship so that we do not lose track of them.

It was good to be in New York and we all drank to your good health on New Year's Eve. We were all glad to have Ben there. Write me soon Emma dear and as soon as I get any news I will write you. Jay joins me in sending our fondest and sincerest love to you.

More love,

Jeanne

Good night
a very
warm
hug
from
Jeanne

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-9348

January 8th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
c/o Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Col. MacCormack which I sent Saturday last. I was very glad that you consented to allow me to write as I did. You are now, I believe, placed in a position where you can secure a visa so that your entry will take effect as of February 1st.

At the present moment there is no news from Des Moines which Stella regards as good news. Of course, should an emergency arise and you desire to cancel your engagements and come here sooner, there is no reason why this cannot be done.

I am returning to you your letter to Roger of January 3rd. I am in full accord with your contention that all forms of art are an expression of life, and that in discussing a great drama it will, no doubt, be necessary to comment upon the social or even political forces that gave them life. A lecture that would omit these implications would be unworthy of the true analytical critic. I believe, however, that one can state and even comment on these implications without touching the so-called "political or other controversial subjects."

I should think that the proper way to approach this problem would be for you to sit down with your Committee and talk the matter over with them. They are all more or less people who are sympathetic and who abhor any limitation on freedom of speech, but who at the same time would keep their faith with the officials at Washington. I believe that they will be able to point out in a general way at least, what is meant by "political or other controversial subjects", and how far and to what extent such a limitation would encroach upon a proper thorough-going discussion of literature and the drama.

Were I in your position and able to look at the whole matter objectively I would reason about thus: The present administration in Washington has practically cut off from all American tradition. The tendency is towards liberalism. Even the courts have been influenced by this tendency as witness the admission of Joyce's "Ulysses" into the

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 8, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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E. G. Colton

-2-

1/8/34

country, a feat which was unthinkable six months ago, and now Washington is re-admitting E. G. and with a right to lecture too. Even this would have been unthinkable a short time ago. What but that this may lead to more liberal terms the next time E. G. wants to come in. The restraint that she shows on her first re-admission would be counted in her favor when the question of whether any terms, at all, ought to be imposed, is later considered. Then there is the feeling--and what a wonderful feeling it must be--that one (whose hope for re-entry seemed forever foreclosed) can come back to his native soil to live there even for a limited time. And think too that maybe this privilege will be granted to Sasha.

Since you frankly admit that in discussing the drama or literature you do not intend to discuss it as propaganda but as art, the question of principle does not enter into this discussion. As long as these rights are practically vouch-safed to you, the work thus far accomplished merits your unqualified approval.

Nellie arrived on Friday morning (as you already know) and is looking very well. I think she ought to try and get a position here. In this regard Stella thinks she can be of some help.

I am enclosing a clipping from the Herald Tribune which appeared on January 1st, 1934.

With love from Mattie, Belle and myself, I am,

Yours most faithfully,



ALR:R
ENCS.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 8, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-9348

3022

COPY

January 6th, 1934

Col. Daniel A. MacGormack
Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization
Washington, D. C.

My dear Col. MacGormack:

Mrs. James Colton, who was deported from the United States on December 21, 1918, pursuant to the authority conferred by the Act of October 16, 1918, 40 Stat. 1012, 8 U.S.C. §137, recently made application to the Department of Labor for permission to reapply for admission for the purpose of entering the United States temporarily. I am advised that her application was granted by the Department of Labor on January 3, 1934.

Mrs. Colton wishes to come to the United States for a temporary visit of not more than three months solely in order to visit her relatives and to lecture on literature and the drama. She has no intention of lecturing or giving interviews upon political or other controversial subjects. Moreover, at the end of her stay she plans to return to Canada and then to her domicile in France and has already secured from the Canadian authorities assurances appropriate to that end. She holds a British passport valid beyond the period for which her admission to the United States is asked.

It is possible that Mrs. Colton might be denied a visitor's visa and might be refused temporary admission to the United States because of the provisions of Section 3 of the Act of February 5, 1917, 39 Stat. 875, 8 U.S.C. §136; the Act of October 16, 1918, as amended, 40 Stat. 1012, 41 Stat. 1078, 8 U.S.C. §137 or Section 2 (f) of the Act of May 26, 1924, 43 Stat. 113, 8 U.S.C. §202. In order to avoid this possible bar, I request that, pursuant to the ninth proviso of Section 3 of the Immigration Act of 1917, 39 Stat. 875, 8 U.S.C. §136 (q), you authorize her temporary admission for the purposes stated in the last paragraph for a period of three months, provided that Mrs. Colton is found to be admissible under all immigration laws other than those expressly cited above.

Very truly yours,

SGD: ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS

ALR:R

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541

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 9, New York [to] Emma [Goldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3077

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-6348

January 9th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue
Apt 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma,

I am very pleased indeed to let you know that Washington telephoned me five minutes ago that your application has been granted.

The only thing left was the question of the port of entry. It has been decided that you should enter the United States by way of Niagara Falls. Should this be unsatisfactory to you, let me know at once where you desire to make your entry so that I can notify Washington to change their orders.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very affectionately yours,



AIR:R

542

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306189

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 9 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard]
R[oss]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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75 106 41

January 9th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue
Apt 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma,

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Washington telephoned me five minutes ago that your
application has been granted.

The only thing left was the question of the
port of entry. It has been decided that you should
enter the United States by way of Niagara Falls.
Should this be unsatisfactory to you, let me know at once
where you desire to make your entry so that I can notify
Washington to change their orders.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Arthur Ross

AIR:R

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543

The Emma Goldman Papers

870927239

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 9, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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RESIDENCE PHONE GRACELAND 9102

OFFICE PHONE DEARBORN 5597

DR. BEN L. REITMAN

13648

DIRECTOR
CHICAGO SCHOOL
OF
SOCIAL PATHOLOGY

PHYSICIAN AND SOCIOLOGIST

WORK LIMITED TO THE DIAGNOSIS,
PREVENTION AND TREATMENT
OF VENEREAL DISEASES AND SOCIAL
PROBLEMS

ROOM 515
32 N. STATE STREET
HOURS
1 TO 4 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.

CHICAGO, ILL.

My dear Mommy.

Jan. 9th 34
Congratulations — I knew you would
come into your own — I to "Suds" have spent
too much time preparing you for a great tooth
to let you go to waste.

I hope you have a great visit and a great
tour in America.. and permit me to
paraphrase Hardy "Let me enjoy my Mommy
and let tour no less, even if I can not
have a part in it. I am so glad for you.

I have arranged my work and home so I
can drop everything in a day to come to
you. I just today turned down a
job with P.W.G. as Sociologist because
I think you may want to use me —
Ben Grader was in the other day & we had
a long visit and talked about you.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 9, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Sen. Jacob Kefauver was in this morning &.....
asked to be remembered — all your old
friends ask when you are coming
life proceeds beautifully I think America
has a great future.

Business is slow, but I keep busy
talk at the Ibovo College tonight —

There are 60 so-called Ibovo College in
Chicago now & we started the first one

Be of good cheer
Keep well and remember your
old Ibovo manager.

Love
The Chicago paper all ran
stories about you.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Robert [and Eugenie Sandström, St. Tropez] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.

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16274

621 Spadina Avenue Apt 12 Toronto Jan 10 ~~34~~.

Dear Friends. I am waiting anxiously for a letter from you in re the eight pounds I had sent you registered last month. I suppose you will have written when the money reached you. I also wrote you asking that you see Mr Bernard in re my last payment on Bon Esprit. Well, I am glad to say I have sent 3514 francs to the Seligman bank Monday. I have just written them to let me know directly the money arrives. I am sure it will get there in time as I sent it through the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Dear Robert inclosed you will find a check for 3400 francs the amount M Bernard told me I still owe. I have made the check out to him and also for Jan 25 th. That will give the money sent to the Banque Seligman ample time to arrive. Naturally I do not want M Barnard to find I had no money in the bank.

I have ever so many things of interest to tell you. But it will have to wait until I have more time. I can't at this writing. I expect some people. One thing you will be glad to learn the U.S. government has granted me a visa for ninety days to lecture on literature. I will go there for the first time in over fourteen years Feb 1st when I have finished my meetings here. I have more news. But for later.

How are you dear friends? Please write me as soon as possible and kindly see M Bernard with the check and get the assurance from him that Bon Esprit is clear of debts.

Affectionately to chere Mae and yourself.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306181

[Telegram] 1934 Jan. 10, Toronto [to Arthur Leonard] Ross, N[ew] Y[ork] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 16 × 22 cm.

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The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at 1934 JAN 10 AM 11 44

RU14 45 DL

FD TORONTO ONT 10 1139A

ROSS

1 CEDAR ST NYK

CONSUL HERE CLAIMS ORDER FROM DEPARTMENT OF LABOR ONLY GRANTS PERMISSION TO APPLY FOR READMISSION IF OTHERWISE ADMISSABLE STOP IN HIS ESTIMATION ANTI ANARCHIST LAW REPRESENTS BAR STOP INSISTS FINAL DECISION WITH HIM NOT SURE HE CAN GRANT VISA STOP SEE BALDWIN FOR FURTHER STEPS

COLTON..

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306038

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.

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621 ~~12~~ Spadina Ave Aprt 12 Toronto Jan 10th 34. ✓

Dear Arthur. The inclosed copy of my letter to Roger explains itself. ~~My~~ letter you refer to in your wire has not yet arrived. I don't know whether you meant you had written it yesterday. Or whether you were writing me to day. Letters sent ordinary mail takes two days. Anyway, I am waiting for your letter my dear. The trouble is your explanations will have no effect on that dreadful Consul here. It maybe that he only wants to show hhis official importance. Or that he hates like thunder to see me readmitted. Whatever it is he is going to take his time about issuing t the visa. And as I have written Roger he may cook up a stew ~~and~~ that will not get me back to Canada. If I thought that I should not budge fr from here until I have at least covered Montreal as well as Toronto. I should hate awfully to lose that chance just because of that damned ~~stupid~~ nuisance of a Consul. He is to phone me soon he promised.

I will write again when I do hear from the Consul and when your letter arrives.

Affectionately.

Emma

P.S. If you are absolutely sure about my re^eentry perhaps you will s see Knorr to tell him so. He may prepare the cheaper edition of L.M.L. It would certainly be a grande opportunity to push the work.

14
96
✓
8

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin], New York / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Telephone Kingsdale 1531

621 Spadina Ave Apt 12. Toronto Jan 10th 34.

Dear Roger. The papers in Toronto have fairly mobbed me. First because of some news item in the newyork papers, And then because of news from Washington that the visa had been granted. I understand the announcement to that effect had also been given over the radio. But I refused flatly to say anything until I hear from you or Arthur Roes. I did have a wire from him this noon saying "full instruction had been sent to Niagra Falls" I suppose it is the border authorities. But when I called up the Consul he told me that the Dept of Labor merely sent him permission ^{me} ~~to~~ to apply for readmission if otherwise admissable. "And here is the Anti Anarchist Law he said which stands as the irrefutable bar against your admission ". he insisted adding that the final decision rests with him and he was not at all sure if he can give me the visa.

Well, he just called me up to say he had looked into the law and he now feels ~~it~~ the outlook more favorable to giving me a visa. Attil Still he wants to make quite sure. From all this you will see the man had been trying his utmost to prevent my reentry. It must hurt his p-atriotic heart to see that Wash is willing to admit me. Oh, yes the Consul insisted he must make sure Canada will readmit me when my time in America is up. I feel that his inquiries may put Canada on its defensive though I am a British subject. That would really be too bad to lose my Canadian tour. Without the nosyness of the Consul I could come back as I did this time. And once in I would not be bothered. But his prying into my business may queer everything at this end. Well, I will see. I have sent Arthur a dayletter telling him my conversation with the Consul and suggesting he see you about further steps.

This afternoon I received the following telegram from a lecture agency in New York. "CAN ~~EXPER~~ BOOK INTERESTING AND

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PROFITABLE LECTURE TOUR FOR YOU UNITED STATES AND CANADA WURE REPLY
COLLECT STATING TERMS. SIGNED BRALANS ¹²³ WILLIAM STREET.

I WILL SEND THEM A NIGHT LETTER WHICH WILL READ AS FOLLOWW
MUST REFER YOU TO MY ATTORNEY MR ARTHUR LEONARD ROOS ONE CEDAR ST
AND MY REPRESENTATIVE MR ROGER BALDWIN 100 FIFTH AVENUE THEY HXXEX
ARE IN CHARGE OF MY LECTURES IN AMERICA THE CANADIAN END I CAN DECIDE
MYSELF WHEN THE AMERICAN TOUR IS AGREED UPON.

I suppose you will hear from these people. I know noth
ing about them. If they are dependable and a serious concern it would
relieve you and my other friends from the bother of organizing lecture
Especially outside of New York. They will probably be willing to agree o
on a substantial fee and expences. I leave the matter to you and Arthur
Ross.

I dare say you will feel relieved once the there are no more
obstructions in re my reentry. I will too dear Roger. Until now I have
been unable to concentratate on my work here. I must do it now bec
ause my first lecture is Monday.

Please write me at your convinience. I would like to
get rid of the news-paper gang who park on my doer. But don't know what
totell them until I hear more full y from you and Arthur.

Oh, yes an amusing item. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Co called me up to
ask whether they can arrange my transportation to New York. Now will
ya bel eve in the "importance " of your old friend E G?

Affectionately.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. —
4 p.; 27 × 20 cm.

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621 Spadina Avenue Apt 12. Toronto Jan 10/34.

Dear old Scout. What do you mean writing me my cable had not been clear hence the mix up. Here you forget everything I told you before I left. about my stopping off in Montreal if it takes me ~~throux~~ ~~thrupugh~~ on my way to Toronto, about notifying Mary McNight whose address I gave you and a lot more. And then you blame your bad memory on the dog. Shame on you. Well, it is fortunate no greater harm had been done. But really Dush it is your memory that had played you false and not my cable. That was clear as day light. Why else should I say arrived safely? It would have been a rotten kind of safety if I had been forced to go to Montr. Lets say no more about it old dear.

Yesterday I moved into my apt. It is like Moes shoes, everything is alright. Only it is pitch dark in the day time and has a dreadful wall right in front of the window. Reminds me of my cell I had the first few months in Jefferson. It is most depressing. Dear Carl was the one who had looked at the Apt. Naturally I depended on him. Besides I could not have gone to take a look at it. I was laid up for two weeks with a beastly attack of bronchitis and the weather being ferocious I did not dare put my nose out of Laddons house. It will be hell to live here three weeks in the gloom of my place. One has been spoiled by the light in St Tropez. And my eyes seem to have grown very much weaker this last year. But I will have to stick it out. Outside of the light it is not bad. Imagine it even has a frigidaire, two radiators in the room, one in the bath room so it will surely be warm. Just now it is mild outside so there is no telling. I rather think it will be warm. It is quite nicely furnished room, kitchenette and bathroom with tub and shower. \$25 a month. I understand it is reasonable for Toronto.

Speaking about Moe my darling niece who so easily loses her head gave ~~xxx~~ me some shock last Saturday. Rather she had Arthur give me the shock over the phone. He balse ne menshe that Moe is dying and that she was arranging to fly to Knoxville and I should get ready to do the same. Arthur added he was pushing the visa for me. Need I tell you my feeling. In the first place I could have gone by train or aeroplane because I had not visa. Secondly I had no money. And most important was the consideration of Moes position. Naturally I felt if he does recover my arrival in Knoxville would simply mean his dismissal from his post. That being the situation which Stella should have known it was downright cruelty to give me the news about Moe, and over the phone if you please. It just paralysed me. For two days and nights I was nearly mad with anxiety. Thank goodness the news from Moes wife ~~Sndax~~ Monday informed us that the crisis had passed, but the recovery would be slow. Now I am waiting for further news. Of my entire family Moe had been the closest to me and the most understanding. Not to speak of his and Babsies touching devotion the last year and half. His loss would have been a frightful blow to me. You can imagine I feel somewhat relieved though far from entirely reassured.

It never rains but at ours in my life added to the joys of organizing and supervising my own lectures in this town, ~~xxx~~ the aickenning uncertainty about the American end, my beastly cold the news about Moe nearly finished me. I suppose it will never be different. Nothing will ever come easy to you or me. One should be used to this. But every time such events crowd in on me it seems one can not survive them all. But one does.

Yesterday I was mobbed by neww-paper men. News from

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. —
4 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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7335

2

New York and Washington had it that a visa for me had been granted for 90 days. It had even been announced over the radio they told me. What had I to say and when was I going to the states. I had nothing to say because I had not been notified by my friends in New York I told them. And I am locutring here until the end of this month. You will laugh when I tell you that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co called up to ask whether they can arranged for my transportation to New York. Nice of them isn't it? Well, this morning I called up the A. Cpsul here. I knew all along that he was trying to block my reentry. Sure enough he said the order from the Dept of Labor was only its permission to apply for readmission if otherwise admissable. You see I could not even have applied for visa without the permission to do so. In any ~~any~~ event the permission does not mean the visa. It only means I have the right to apply if otherwise admissable. Well, the scunk here insists that the anti Anarchist Law makes me inadmissable. And he insists that the final decision being with him he is not sure he will grant the visa. As usual our friend in New York take everything for granted. Thus I just had a wire from Arthur to the effect that full instructions had been sent to Niagra Falls which means the border to admit me. But he does not say how I am to budge from here unless I have the visa from the Consul. Assuredly I would not go to the risk of being returned from the border. I wire Arthur this. Let him and Roger worry. I have worried enough.

Of course you understand that the Dept of Labor issued the order to readmit me on certain conditions, namely that I confine myself only to literary and ramtaic subjects for lectures and interview. I will not be able to speak or write on political topics. I made it clear to Roger and Arthur that literature can not be discussed without touching the social background. Wash seems to agree to that. I therefore ~~indicated~~ gave Arthur the assurance that I would deal with political and social issues only as they effect the literary themes I will talk about. My trouble will be the themes, what to treat. Of course I want to talk on the new Russian writers and the Germans before Hitler. I have already asked you to send me the two volumes. I hope you have. I also got the Japanese short stories. But that is hardly enough. And I haven't kept track on recent literature. There had been no money to buy the books I had read about. Well, this is not my present worry. I will think up something.

I hope dear you will not be too opposed to my having agreed to treat only literary topics. After all during the Bismark Law and in all countries where stringent laws against revolutionary ideas had existed our comrades had been forced to speak on all sorts of themes under false names. It is therefore not inconsistent for me to do the same. Mainly however I have consented to the arrangement because Arthur who now acts as my lawyer and Roger feel I would establish a precedent for other deportees to visit the states. They even will have it that my visit may help them to get the Anti Anarchist Law modified. I don't believe that for a moment. But I ~~can~~ feel inclined to agree it might help help other refugees. However, my visa isn't yet so we need not worry about the subjects.

Just this minute I received a wire from a lecture agency offering to organize a tour for me in A. and Canada on a profitable basis. They ask I reply prepaid. I will send them a night letter and will tell them to see Roger and Arthur since they are acting for me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. —
4 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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I admit I should not mind at all to lecture under the management of a bureau. It is just hell having to organize meetings with the help of our comrades. They are willing enough bless them. But utterly inefficient and almost useless for English lectures. I can't tell you how relieved I feel to have Carl here. Else the difficulties would be beyond me. You see I am older six years than when I had been here last. I would there fore welcome a lecture bureau management. Of course I must refer the agent to Roger and Arthur since they are to handle the A. end. But for Canada I can go ahead and do as I please. I must wait though.

UNTIL AMERICA IS DEFINITELY SETTLED. Dearest, I am writing this between visitors and telephone calls. The Consul just accled me up to say "it looks more favorable about my visa. But he needs a few days longer" Fact1 is the S O B hates like hell to be forced to issue the visa. He knows he will have to do it in the end. So he delays to soothe his onw chagron. I'll cable you of course when the matter is actually true.

And so Lucy told you Linving My Life was immoral and a lot more. You remember what Most used to say about junge Huren ~~st~~xxx They make the best ~~Max~~ Betschwestern. Really there is nothing more disgusting than reformed prostitutes or druncards. Of course she said noth ing to me except that she had been so sorry not to have been near me when I wrote Living My Life. She would have helped me to explain cert tain points. I had not done myself justice she said because I did not speak more of myself and in a more explanatory way. As you say Lucy is a good girl, but she suffers from a large doze of egolomania. You aere quite right she knoww everything better. She is really the literary genius of Harry she clames, Poor Harry a salve is not as dominated as he is. It is really pitiful. Yes, Lucy told me she had staged two plays of Harry that all of New York had admired, the most artistic ever. Well, it is marvelous the way people can deceive themselves and think thereby they also deceive others. I should worry what Lucy thinks of Living My Life.

You are quite right dearest not to undertake Harrys book for less than five hundred dollars. Why posion your life, do editorial work translation and typing all in one for a piffli'ng sum? No translator of your ability would do it for ~~\$500~~ \$500 even. Yes, I know you are hard up. But even so you can not work for nothing. I'd much rather you translate Rudolfs book. It is at least a valuable work. I am sure the money will be raised if not in one lump it will in smaller sums. Rudolfs writes two hundred had been raised which were to be sent to you right away and more will be forthcoming as the money comes in. I hope you will considr R's book and not bother about Harrys unless they pay. It is a cheek to expect you to slave for a pittance when Lucy and Harry live in luxury.

I have received the Socilaists you sent. The paper comes in batches at the time but not all the numbers. I suppose bad management as in all radical ranks. The Saarbuckken Freiheit must have difficulties to boot. Whe I will cable you about the visa I will re mnd you fo the Thirty German and Russians and also to send me the two stories you had translated. Perhaps I can place them now that there will be a lot of publicity connected with my name. If lecture bureaus already offer to book me why not pappers for artciles. I hope to Christ t hey do you would not have to slave for nothing over the dull works of others.

Dearie write me to my new address until the 30th of Jan. After that we will see. Love to Emmie and lots of it to yourself.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].—
4 p.; 27 × 20 cm.

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I wouldn't be surprised to learn that Modska is not well. He is always in bed condition during the winter. Just like Moe who collapses during the cold spell. If I knew his telephone I would call him up. I think I will write him just to find out how he is. I hope he has sent you your allowance before this reaches you. I am dead broke now. I had to send off every dollar I had to meet the last payment of Bon Esprit. But if my meetings here are well attended I will be able to send you some thing soon. I certainly will from America if I get there.

No time to go over the letter.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 10, Toronto [to] Mabel [Carver Crouch, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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4728

621 SPADINA AVENUE APRT 12 TORONTO JAN 10/34

My dear Mabel. You must forgive me for not writing you more often. It almost looks as if I had been indifferent to your illness. Believe me my dear that had not been the case. But I myself have been desperately ill with a severe attack of bronchitis. Frantic with the news of my brother's dangerous condition (they phoned me from New York that he was near death) in a state of nervous tension over the negotiations in Wash and lastly so wretchedly placed in the Laddon house that I could not concentrate on letters to you or anyone else. I have had you much on my mind though I had not written.

I feel very sorry indeed that you seem not to get on your feet. I hope you are not permitting any set idea about medicine to interfere with your getting well. Homeopaths are alright in certain cases. Now from what I hear of your condition you should not neglect consulting some sincere specialists, there must be some in New York who would be able to diagnose your case. Otherwise it means groping in the dark. Do not let any preconceived notions about the medical profession stand in the way. I am very, very anxious about you my dear. Something must be radically wrong since you have had hardly any change all this time.

I confess it was a bitter struggle to consent to the demand of Wash in re the subjects I will be permitted to discuss. I should never have consented to any such arrangements. But life has taught me that no matter how one tries to be consistent one can never fully carry it out unless one gets off this earth. Every step one takes is a compromise, passports, visas, taxes and what not. From the cradle to the grave one is being dictated to. Certainly now more than before the war. Here I am living in France seven years on sufferance. Never once during that time had I been permitted to speak out openly

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A 7.27.

2

And everything in life being relative the concession to the Dept of Labor is a lesser evil than the imposition of the French government that gives no freedom of expression at all. Not to the alines in her midst. Realizing this I grit my teeth and consented. After all literature is broad. I maybe able to say much in discussing these subjects after all.

However I am not yet in the states as you will see by the inclosed.

Stella writes me Nellie and Julie de Falco have taken an Apt I think they did wisely. Nellie is so used to her own roof she would not have been happy at your place especially now that you are ill. She would fear to be in the way. My dear what has become of your friend in the Gotham. Did she not say she might help Nellie to a position in a Hotel. or introduce her to hotel managers? And is it anything certain about your friend at Macys. It is too bad you are unable to get about. Because it is so vague to send Nellie to see this or that person. I have not yet heard from her nor have I been able to write her. I will soon.

Best Miss Hoagland for me.

Affectionately.

I found Gertrude Steins autobiograph terribly trite.

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VANGUARD

NEW YORK - - - N. Y.

1. J. L. Cotton
4/10/68. 1500 1st Ave
1700 1st Ave
Toronto, Ontario
Canada

our country.

I have been unable to write to you for a long time, but somehow or other, I neither had the time nor the means to do so. It is of course natural that we may have been very much interested in the work of the Party all the time so that I generally made it my business to write to you about it from time to time. I seem to have been in touch with you all the time.

In the first place I am sending you an outline as I have prepared for the purpose of organizing a study course of the torian community. This outline was projected originally to facilitate our work with our Junior Non-partisan group and to present to them the case for Americanizing the torian community. I have tried to make the different parts fit into one whole, and I am sure that the outline will be helpful to the other comrades of the group and will also be of great value to them. However, not being 'finished', most of the members of the group think that it should be made also good to use in working with adult workers. In my opinion, the outline is an outline, and in such, quite sketchy in its treatment of subjects. But it is already a great step forward, since it wanted the outline to serve as a guide more than a blueprint to guide in the future for further study and discussion. I guess in your case it will be the same. I have you tell us what you think of it. You may be a little bit of a critic, but your criticisms will be constructive. Also I wish you could let me know whether or not the Toronto 'torian' group would care for a few copies. He did not take any copies of it so far. Only a few are a few now, but if it should move on, it will be only too good to run a larger number. Unfortunately I lost the letter sent to him by the secretary of the group, so that I am unable to write to

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 10, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Abe Bluestein. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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anybody connected with the Group. Will you please ask the secretary of the Group to write to me and so that I could have a contact with the Group directly?

As you may or may not know by this time, we are about to publish the Vanguard again as an independent magazine in English. The project is quite ambitious since we have undertaken to print it ourselves. To this end we have invested about \$175 in Multigraph machinery and type and so on to print our papers through. But the cost of printing each issue will be no less after that, that there will be no excuse except downright laziness if the magazine fails to come out. The work is undoubtedly hard, but we are willing to face it, and have tried to organize the work of getting the magazine out by sending out all the members of the Group to send at least one an if possible two evenings a week or so for this work. I am telling you this so that you should take it into account when you think of your own work in Toronto. No one I don't believe that the material itself will be affected by the situation of printing.

We should like to have you write for us some articles once in a while. As a starter we intend to use your review of Joe Goldman, I believe it is (you see, I have been hearing a lot about it, but so far I have never been able to get hold of it myself). I don't suppose you will write a long one for printing, but still I feel that it is only being fair if we couldn't ask you to do it before we had asked and used it. Will you please do so, so we can have it for our next issue? You see, we are already planning our next number, and therefore want to know what material we have in order to know how to strike our order by once we get the proper material for the rest of the magazine. Also tell us what you are doing in Canada, or rather what the authorities will let you do. And finally, I am sure that you will get in contact with the secretary of the Toronto Group.

With cordially greetings,

Abe Bluestein, secy.

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EXPLAINS.

ARTHUR

1247 P

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R. G. COLTON
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
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MY LETTER EXPLAINS

ARTHUR

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R[oss].— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.
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January 10th, 1934

Mrs. W. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

I am enclosing a letter of Ann Lord which I received this morning. I am also sending a copy to Stella. This person may perhaps be used to advantage in connection with your lectures.

Your telegram to me this morning and my letter to you of yesterday crossed. The Department at Washington has prepared for your coming into this country by way of Niagara Falls. If you want me to notify the Labor Department to authorize the American Consul at Toronto to viza your passport there instead of at Niagara Falls I am perfectly willing to do so. I have been assured that the place where the viza is secured or the port of entry is a matter of indifference to Washington. The only stipulation is that I notify them in advance so that instructions may be forwarded. The Niagara Falls port of entry was a suggestion made by Washington but is not necessarily conclusive.

I hope that this explains the matter.

Very affectionately yours,

AR:R

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Nice, Jan. 10, 34

Dearest Em, your letter of Dec. 26 arrived last evening. As you seem it takes two weeks to reach.

I wrote you a short letter a couple of days after you left Paris. Thought it would catch you in Toronto as soon as you arrive. Seems letter never reached you. Was just a greeting, anyhow.

I am not sure that ALL the letters I wrote you since then have reached. Some may still be delayed.

After the receipt of your cable in Paris I DID NOT write you -- naturally. For I was not sure WHERE you were, nor what is happening. I waited for another cable. But when it failed to come for some time, I decided that your cable was misread and that everything was OK. Then I started to write again.

Well, my dear, in the meantime you must have received all the letters and NOTES and printed packages sent to you. Your last letter does not mention the receipt of any of it, but I hope you did. Let it all by now. Some went registered.

As to that ~~mess~~ mix up about the cable -- it is no use discussing it. You will always think that I forgot and messed things up. And I will hold to my opinion that you did NOT cable as agreed, for we agreed just upon a single word and the many words were misleading. If you had cabled WELL, as agreed, it would have been understood. Your many words about fine passage etc. added nothing to my information. And your MUST STOP OFF and notify friends only confused matters.

Perhaps you thought that the letter you sent me from the boat and which mentioned that you may ~~start~~ stop off at Montreal, would reach me BEFORE the cable. But that was an impossibility. IN fact, it reached me 3 weeks later, on account of the Xmas rush of mail.

We did not talk of your ~~starting~~ stopping in Montreal. On the contrary, it was understood you would go DIRECT to Toronto. I could have told you, for I always knew it, that Montreal was on the way to Toronto. I have been to both places and I know the geography, anyhow.

Well, now it is all right, except that I don't like to be made to look like a fool. Stella and others, from Paris and New York, have all got the impression that I made a mess of it, just as you state in your last letter.

You did not explain to me yet why you wrote in the cable MUST stop off. Also why it was so important to "notify friends" that you will be a couple of days in Montreal. For by the time they would be notified by me, by mail, of course, you would already be in Toronto, anyhow. That is the way I figured, and that is why I read your cable differently from what you meant.

Well, I am not bothered. It makes for your letters, and that is fine, also.

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2

they are too thick and often your letters come with the envelopes burst.

Your new machine is fine -- alswel auf lange Zeit! It is beautiful and clear type. Glad you got such a bargain.

I had some time ago a letter from Carl N. Tell him I have been very busy, but will answer as soon as I get to it.

Dear, you must never be anxious when you do not hear from me for a few days. In the first place, I am rushed to death. Don't forget I have to make Spanish translations, every few days. It has been paid for long ago. Then there are

the Russian Bulletin translation -- often 10 and 16 typed pages. Must be done, as there is no one else to do it. They don't pay, but that makes no difference. Then there is now the Lang stuff, also in a rush, as they leave soon (Feb. 6) and they want me to do as much of it as possible before they go. That is necessary, because a good deal of it is in Harry's handwriting, an undecipherable one, and he helps me read it.

Besides, there are always a couple of important letters to answer. Just now I also have an article to write for a new General N. Jewish Encyclopedia, for which Abramovitch and Russian writers in Paris are working. It is to be in the Jewish language, but it is to deal with ALL questions (not only Jewish), the same as the British Encyclop. It is the first one of its kind.

Abram. asked me to write an article on the Present Condition of the An. Movement.

On the ideas of An. some one else is writing. Well, a difficult subject, because the An. movement is all broken up now, as all other radical movements. Yet something must be written. Several people declined to do it and yet it were rotten not to have something in the Enc. about it. Else Abram. or someone will write it and say there is no more any An. movement. That is why I accepted. They pay 150 fr. for it, little enough, but it is not so much on the account of the pay that I accepted. Must be ready by the 20 of this month, as the first volume appears about that time, and the article is to conclude the first volume -- the letters ANA, to which Anarchism belongs.

So you can see I am not idle. Working in fact 14 hours a day, hardly see a paper. Don't go out though there is sunshine.

Now kxxxx I say all this to tell you not to worry when I write little. Besides, what news is there at this end? What is there to write?

But remember that I shall always consider your work FIRST, and whenever you need anything, let me know. By the end of this month I will be a bit freer, anyhow.

I sent you notes on European Situation; League and Disarmament; Danger of War. You said they were needed first of all. On Germany you said you have enough. Let me know WHAT and how soon you need notes now. On Psychol. of the M^b -- do you need it very soon? I could not yet think up any points on it. Am trying. As soon as I have some points I'll send you notes. But

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3

Be

I really don't know what to write about it. Will try.

Are there any other subjects? Let me know SOON. If something very urgent, then send right letter.

Inclosed some letters. I took off the envelopes -- too heavy. Nothing important in the letters anyhow. Have received for you a little booklet from Ickill The Great Kinship by Elise Reclus. Just a few pages. Not worth sending.

McKnight will never place that book. Your article there might be accepted by Mercury or somewhere else. I think it would be well to get it back from him. Or at least let him send you a copy that you might place. If he later places his book, it is OK and you will need no pay from him, in case you have placed the article somewhere else.

This morning received from Malik Verlag two books for you: the 30 Russians and 30 German writers. I have sent ~~thru~~ you already my copies of these 2 books. So these I keep here. It is not clear from the wrapper where they are -- I mean the Malik Verlag. The stamp on the books is from Prague. But the slip they put in the books shows SCHWEIZ. I don't know where to write them to acknowledge it. May be to Prague.

Very busy, dear, just now. Sending out the sample chapters to London. I mean, the Lang book.

About the Consul etc. I am sorry, dear, but I fear disappointment is awaiting you. It stands to reason that even if Perkins is favorably inclined, they cannot afford to let you in. There would be too much criticism of the administration for it -- and the Roosevelt administration has enough trouble on hands.

The Rees. speech was all right. But I remember ~~thru~~ Teddy R. also speaking about in the same strain when he was first elected. Against the Trusts, and that he would use the Big Stick against the rapacious capitalists and the monopolists etc. This present Rees. probably means it more than Teddy, and that is significant. But the end will be the same.

I get copies of MAN occasionally. I did not see any attack on Rudolf there, but that Graham is a skunk anyhow. Yet they support his paper, it must be an expensive thing. Good paper, good printing, large size etc. And it is supported by VOLUNTARY contributi no, as there is no price even for the subscribers.

In your letter there was enclosed ONLY the typed statement from Roger and your reply. Nothing from Max.

I hope, for your sake, that you still get a chance to lecture in the U.S. I don't mean to discourage you, but it does not look promising.

Love to you, dear, must close as here Lucy is coming in, with more work again. I have agreed with her on \$500. for the MSS translation, must be done

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by middle of April. But the Synopsis and first chapters are to be paid for extra. Will also amount to several hundred francs. If the dollar only stood better. Here you get now only 16 fr. for it.

Yesterday at last received from Mads 748 fr. But no letter. Funny he never writes. I think it is for 2 months. Because in Nov. he also sent a similar amount and did not send anything in Dec. It is OK, though.

A. I wrote you, the 7 pounds were received all ok, thanks.

Enough now. Lucy here. She sends love. So does Emy.

Affect.

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 10, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Toronto] / Edith Lustgarten. — 1 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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January 10, 1934.

My dear Emma Goldman:

It is with much joy that I learned of your coming to New York. Needless to say, I hope that an opportunity will offer itself during your crowded time here to see you. But more than that, I herewith offer you my modest one-room and bath apartment at 18 West 16th street, during your stay in the city.

With warmest good wishes,

Sincerely,

Edith Lustgarten



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870823238

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 10, New York [to] E[mma] Goldman, Toronto / Alfred A. Knopf. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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ALFRED A. KNOPF

INCORPORATED



730 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

Telephones: CIRCLE 7-7670

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Cables: KNOPF NEW YORK

JAN 11 1934

Dear Miss Goldman:

I am delighted at the news in this morning's Times and hope you will give me as much advance notice as you can of just when you will be coming into this country and what your plans, particularly your lecture plans are.

We still have some stock of the two-volume edition of LIVING MY LIFE but we are proceeding at once with the manufacture of a one-volume edition, which we hope to place on sale when you get here at a price not to exceed three dollars.

Yours sincerely,

Alfred A. Knopf

Mrs. E.G. Colton,
c/o Laddon,
133 Lytton Blvd.,
Toronto, Canada

P.S. - I assume that there are no important corrections to be made in

LIVING MY LIFE and I am proceeding on that basis.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to John] Haynes Holmes, [Brooklyn, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Telephone Kingsdale 1531

621 Spaulding Ave Apt 12.

Toronto Jan 11/ 34

Dear Haynes Holmes.

Thank you loads for your very kind letter. I am deeply moved by your interest in my return to the states, and the concern of all my old and new friends. It makes me feel that my life and work in America had not been in vain after all. Far away from my field of activity and gagged in most European countries I had begun to feel as if my past work had left no trace. I am happy indeed to find that I had been mistaken— that I am still wanted in America. True, the permission to return to my erstwhile country carries with it many limitations that are bound to prove galling to one whose life's dream and aspirations had been freedom. But it will already be much to be heard at all in the land where I have my roots.

While the Department of Labor has already sent instructions to the Consul here admitting me the gentlemen is trying hard to put many obstacles in the way. It is an old story the smaller the official the more officious. I think however he will come down from his high horse and I will really be able to get across.

I am still unable to set a definite date for you dear friend. In the first place my Committee, or rather Mr Baldwin, my legal representative Mr Arthur Leonard Ross and Mrs Ballantine, my niece will be in charge of my dates in New York. In the second instance I am to be booked by a lecture bureau through the states. This too in the care of my friends. They will no doubt arrange the dates. I would suggest therefore that you get in touch with my niece Mrs Stella Ballantine 15 Charlton Street, New York. She will be able to tell you what Sunday you might have.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to John] Haynes Holmes, [Brooklyn, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.
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You are probably aware that I had to accept the terms of cash
to speak only on literary and dramatic subjects and also on Living My Life.
I have no idea how one can talk on such themes without referring
to the social background of it. Well, I will see when I reach New York and
have talked over the whole plan with my friends.

I must keep my pledge here for four lectures. I begin
next Monday and will be through the 29th. Everything settled I will
go to New York Feb First.

Please note my new address.

Cordially.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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13114

Toronto Jan 11/34

Dearest. Your letter of the 9th did not get at my new place until this morning. It is a nuisance about mail between Toronto and New York. I don't know why it should take so long. And specials are not much better. They are not delivered on Sunday at all. Yours came Monday morning.. As this would not reach you tomorrow I am sending it special. I have already spent about ten dollars on specials and ordinary mail and heaven only knows how much on telephones and wires. Of course that could not be helped. I have smiled often since I got here over the suggestion I should apply for visa in France. I'd be there yet waiting for results. And there may never have been results. For how would we have kept in touch quickly if we had to do from here? I don't pretend my judgment is always good. But it had certainly been in this case.

I wrote you a brief note yesterday. I hope Roger or Arthur have gotten in touch with you in re the wire from the lecture bureau. If not here it is CAN BOOK INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE LECTURE TOUR FOR YOU UNITED STATES AND CANADA. THE RE IN COLLECT AND STATE TERMS.

I wired per night letter asking the people, by the way their name is Bralans and they are at 125 William Street, to get in touch with Arthur and Roger whose full name and addresses I stated. I don't know anything about their concern. If they are sincere and dependable I hope they will be given a chance to look me. It would take a load off my mind. For I know what it means to range meetings. I am having my hands full here. It would not be much in New York. But outside unless the comrades in each city would undertake it it will be awful. Its all right of this or that radical society to want me. But it is ridiculous to consider offers of fifty or a hundred dollars in my case. The publicity alone I will bring with me ~~is worth~~ will be worth a handsome sum. I should therefore be given substantial fees. In fact if this bureau should be entrusted with the bookings they may pay five hundred dollars a lecture. Don't think I have a inflated head. But you will admit mine is ~~much~~ a case apart. Anyway we ought to bid for the most we can get. For it maybe my first and last return to the states. I don't think it is out of the way to want to make hay while the sun shines. If not the Bralans people what about Emrick. He used to book Lindsey in debates ~~and~~ and pay him two thousand dollars a night. I know this had been in the heydays of A. "prosperity". Still in my case it ought to be possible to fill houses and make a profit for whoever will book me and yet not exploit me. Better see one or the other Stella dear. Don't think I lack faith in your help. I know you would do everything in your power. B But with Teddys return you'll have no time. And Mrs Crouch is ill and has no experience in organizing meetings. At least I don't think she has. Besides, one needs capital to run meetings on one's own.

As to New York I understand the comrades would help. They spoke to Langbord about the Madison Square Garden. Of course they'd have to remain in the background. For I will have to stick under the auspices of my Committee. But they could help a great deal. Madison Square may prove too much of a task. But Carnegie Hall could easily be filled. Of course you'd have the help of Van. And there is Dolly Sloan. She used to be a tremendous worker. And what has become of Don Levine? Anyhow I do not think New York will be difficult as I could supervise the work ones in the country. It is the rest of America I should like to cover. I don't know how this will be arranged unless it is done through a reputable lecture agency. Better see those Bralans outfit. And tell

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me about them.

I got the inclosed from Haynes Holmes this morning. I am writing him to get in touch with you and Arthur. You understand I would not like to appear on his pulpit untill I have had a public appearance in a big meeting of our own. Nor can we tie ourselves to the 18th until something definite in the way of a tour had been organized. I am writing him. I do want to give him a date because he had shown such interest in my return and had spoken so nicely about Living My Life. But he will not mind waiting I am sure until we know what other arrangements we can make.

I also wrote Arthur that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co had phone me if they could arrange for my transportation. I don't know whether they mean all through the states or only New York. In either case I shan't object to getting free rides. It will save expense I promised to let them know when I am myself more certain. But isn't it amused what publicity will do? I wish that rotten Ass Consul here would rot. He is holding up matters just out of sheer cussedness. I can't feel sure about coming over until the issues the visa. For I certainly have no intention of ricking the trip to Niagra Falls and then be turned back. I can't understand that a mesely Consul should have so much power to go against the decision of higher officials. I suppose it will be alright. But in a case like your old Pentes it is not safe to budge unless we have absolute certainty.

I am again worried about Moe. What can be the cause of Babsie's silence. Not word in answer to my night letter sent Sunday and my special sent the same day. I hope to ~~thux~~ all the gods Babsie herself is not laid up. She goes through the tortures of the damned every month, suffers excrutiating headaches and nose bleed and what not. Please my dear write or wire the moment you hear anything. It is certain Moe will have to try for a transare to some warm climate. The cold is poison for him. He won't have the strength to go through such a sierge as the present. In any event I hope they will give him a vacation for a month or so. I wrote Babsie if they could get it and go to Florida I would meet them there. Or Calif if I go as far. I can't bear to think that I might have to wait until summer to see Moe and Babsie in Canada. Any way wire if you have any news.

Dearie please comax call up Stein. Give him my love and tell him Sasha is anxious about his health as he had not heard from him for a long time. Would he write Sasha. And tell him also I too am anxious I would have written him if I had not been so swamped with work and quite ill myself. Don't say anything to him about Moe. You see Stein suffers fr from heart trouble and also comes near death every winter. In fact he had written me last year that he will have to go to Calif this winter. He can't stand New York at all. Let me know after you had talked to him.

My dearest I have already written you that I don't want any other place but yours. Only I should hate to crowd Teddy and the children. But it will probably not be for long if I am to go on tour. Anyway, I want to be with you and Teddy and the kids. We need lose ~~tax~~ no further words about that matter.

Love to the boys, Kate and her kids. Love to Saxe

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The Emma Goldman Papers

891109002

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, San Francisco?] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.



Toronto Jan 11/34

Dearest Rudolf and Milly. I have your long awaited and interesting letter my dears. I wish I had the time to answer it as it deserves. But you will see by the inclosed copy of my letter to Ben Capes how rushed I am. Fact is I must work all night to night to get my notes in shape for Mondays lecture as per the card herein. You see darling Rudolf good as my memory still is it is no good at all compared with yours. I may read about a subject a million times, now every detail and fact. But when it comes to talk about it in public my mind becomes a blank. So I must always work couple of nights or days to marshal my material. If it were only a matter of lectures. But unlike you I also keep up a vast correspondence. And I have no one to take dictation. The negotiations in re my return to the states had swamped me completely. And there were so many other things to turn life into acid. Anyhow you will see everything when you read the inclosed.

About the efforts to raise means to publish your lifes work. Yes, I think Joe Goldman is reliable. He will do what he undertake. But will the others? It seems to me before they began raising money they should have made sure what it will cost to get the work out? I mean not only the translation but also the printing and binding. They would then have been in a position to say what was needed. This way they will work in the blind. But at any rate Joe is dependable.

easier I believe you said you could devide your chapters to make them into three volumes. I should think it would be much ~~is easier~~ to bring the book out in that form. And certainly much easier to translate. As you know the whole work is immense. I should think one would need a year to translate it. I mean of course with the thordghness and vision of Sasha. Would it not be more practicle therefore to translate the first part and publish that rather than wait for the entire translation? I suppose you will hear from Sasha. The above is only my own idea. By the way, Rudolf dear is there a copy of your MS in New York? I ask because I would go after Knopf about it when I get to New York. Or some other publisher. I still insist the work should be published by a publisher. With the best of will our comrades have no way of circulating a book. An it would be too awful for you to have worked all these years only to have it among the comrades. Anyway, let me know if there is a copy or send one to me c/o Stella. For it is reasonably certain now that I will get to the states. If only I could help place your work I should not mind the concession I had to make to Wash.

*1. meet
2. direct* Rudolf dear what is this about you having stated that Van der Lubbe had been an agent provocateur working with the Nazi gang? Of course, I do not believe one word of it. But you must have seen the rotten attack in that filthy Graham sheet. I wish you'd tell me beca because I should like to write something in protest against the poisonous activity of that laus. Poor Van der Lubbe. The blood thirst of the savages has had his head. What the boy must have endured from the slow paral isis caused by the wild dogs, and the repudiation ofxx by all his comrades ~~his~~ enemies. It makes me shudder. When I was in Holland I learned from all sorts of ~~quaters~~ quaters that Van der Lubbe had been a sincere and dedic ated revolutionist, honest to the point of fanaticism. And that never would he have permitted knowingly to be used by either the Hitler gang or the Communists. ~~to put a whole work, (I think it is called Rotbuch had been published in some language and what Van der Lubbe represented. Sasha~~

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2

His act was foolish of course. But many sincere ear~~ly~~est rebels had committed foolish acts. That did not diminish their integrity. The fact that the boy would not implicate his codefendants though they denounced, reviled and ridiculed him stands out as positive proof that he could not have been a mere tool. Anyway dear Rudolf write me what you had said in reference to Van der Lubbe. I want to know for myself and to stuff the vile mouth of Graham.

I am in my own Apartment thank goodness. How I wish you could take it when I go or something similar. If only you could be determined ~~and~~ insist that you must have your own place. I don't see how you can survive the strain of close proximity with the comrades. I was with friends for three weeks and nearly went mad. I pay \$25 for a large room bath room and kitchenett with electric cooker and frigidaire. It is such relief.

I wish I knew where we will meet. I hope it can be in the states while I am there. For I will not get back to Canada until the end of April. Well, we will see when I get there.

I am happy to know your St Louis and Chicago tour have been successful. I think you did well to raise \$300. I had hoped to raise a lot of money should I go to the states. But having to speak on literary themes will hardly give me the chance to make appeals. I will do it here though I do not hope for much.

My new address is 621 Spadina Avenue Apt 12 Toronto until the end of Jan.

Love to you both my dears. Greetings to the comrades.

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881010373

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, San Francisco?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 30 x 23 cm.

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2507

Toronto Jan 11/34

Dearest Rudolf and Milly. I have your long awaited and interesting letter my dears. I wish I had the time to answer it as it deserves. But you will see by the inclosed copy of my letter to Ben Capes how rushed I am. Fact is I must work all night to night to get my notes in shape for Mondays lecture as per the card herein. You see darling Rudolf good as my memory still is it is no good at all compared with yours. I may read about a subject a million times, now every detail and fact. But when it comes to talk about it in public my mind becomes a blank. So I must always work couple of nights or days to marshal my material. If it were only a matter of lectures. But unlike you I also keep up a vast correspondence. And I have no one to take dictation. The negotiations in re my return to the states had swamped me completely. And there were so many other things to turn life into acid. Anyhow you will see everything when you read the inclosed.

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881010373

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, San Francisco?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 30 × 23 cm.

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2

His act was foolish of course. But many sincere earnest rebels had committed foolish acts. That did not diminish their integrity. The fact that the boy would not implicate his co-defendants though they denounced, reviled and ridiculed him stands out as positive proof that he could not have been a mere tool. Anyway dear Rudolf write me what you had said in reference to Van der Lubbe. I want to know for myself and to stuff the vile mouth of Graham.

I am in my own Apartment thank goodness. How I wish you could take it when I go or something similar. If only you could be determined to insist that you must have your own place. I don't see how you can survive the strain of close proximity with the comrades. I was with friends for three weeks and nearly went mad. I pay \$25 for a large room with bath room and kitchenette with electric cooker and refrigerator. It is such relief.

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I am happy to know your St Louis and Chicago tour have been successful. I think you did well to raise \$300. I had hoped to raise a lot of money should I go to the states. But having to speak on literary themes will hardly give me the chance to make appeals. I will do it here though I do not hope for much.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Evelyn [Scott, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 30 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 11th 34

Dealing Evelyn. I am a pig not to have written you since I reached this part of America. I had planned all the time to let you know how much I appreciated your going on the committee and the wonderful letter you had written Mrs Crouch about me. But it had been impossible to keep up my correspondence except with the people who had been handling the negotiations with Wash. And that drove me nearly mad. You will appreciate the tear and wear when you will have read the inclosures.

Just this moment your wire was read to me over the phone. My dear my darling Evelyn. It was so like you to be the first to wire me congratulations. Yes, I think the visa is certain at last though I fear the price is rather high. I shall be partly gagged as you will also see by the inclosed. Just at present the ~~American~~ American Consul here is holding up the visa. He had been nasty from the start. His patriotic conscience hates to see me back in America. Of course he will have to come off his high horse. But he is laying awake nights to devise new objections. Fortunately there is no hurry. The visa looked so far off and I had already lost so much time here I had to consent to some lectures in this city. So I am pledged until Jan 29th. The visa is from Feb first I think. I will then go to New York.

I'd love to see you my dear and take you in my arms. But I am not sure whether I go via Saratoga Springs. I suppose I do. But it may be at night. You see I will have to stop off in Rochester to see my people for a few hours at least. And then at night proceed to New York. I could not possibly also stop off at Saratoga as the papers will be like mad dogs at my heels. But perhaps I can arrange to go to New York in the day time. Then you could board the train. I will let you know particulars when I know them myself.

I am installed in a little apartment at 621 Spadina Ave Apt 12. My telephone is Kingsdale 1531.

Do write me here.

Much love to Jack and yourself.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

871105063

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Ben [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman]. —
2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.
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Toronto Jan 11/34.

Dear Ben.

I was glad to get your short letter. I should have written you before about the developments in re my reentry to America. But every thing was so vague and I was stricken by so many other miseries I simply had not a minute to write except the endless correspondence with R Baldwin and Arthur Leonard Ross. I am not going to reiterate everything that had passed since I had written you last. The inclosures will give you all that. The latest developments are as follows; the visa has actually been granted. Not only ~~it~~ did all the news-papers carry this fact, but it was also announced on the radio. Besides that I had a wire from Arthur who now acts as my council that full instructions had been sent by Washington to Niagara Falls this being the border where I am to enter. The joke is however that the petty official in the person of an Ass Council is making no end of difficulties. Yesterday morning he said that the instructions of the Dept of Labor were only to the effect that they give me permission to apply for readmission if otherwise admissable. Only man made laws can have such an ~~impracticable~~ involved wording. Well, he thinks I am not otherwise admissable because of the Anti Anarchist Law. In the afternoon he called up again to tell me that the outlook is a little more hopeful. It is absurd of course. Its only that he hates like the devil to see me enter. He had tried ever since I made my application to block the visa and he is holding out as long as he can. But he will have to obey the orders from Washington. Were I to proceed to the states right away I would make him eat his officiousness. But I can't drop everything here now. I have pledged myself to ~~the~~ four lectures. They will keep me busy until the 29th. Then I can go ahead. I'll have to disappoint Montreal for the present. But the comrades will understand. In any event I intend to return to Canada to remain all summer and prepare new stuff for next winters work. I therefore feel I am not letting our people down by rushing off to the states.

not Yes, the visa seems certain. But all the joy of getting back has been turned into gall by the demand of the Dept of Labor that I ~~must~~ ~~neither~~ discuss current topics of a controversial nature. Nothing but literature, the drama and Living My Life. It was some struggle to consent to such a gag. But the visa would have been refused otherwise. Still I should not have consented had not Roger written me that my reentry would later be used as a precedent for other deportees and possibly even help in modifying the Immigration Law. That more than my own case decided me to tell Roger and Arthur to go ahead. I have no idea how I will be able to steer clear from reference to the social background of literature. I will see when I get to it. Meanwhile I do not feel sure about my going back until the damned Council here will issue the visa. For I certainly do not intend to start out for the states and face the doubtful pleasure of being returned from the border. I had all I can stand without such an eventuality.

The news that the visa had been granted had sent the news-papers scurrying like wild dogs. They have been parking on my doorsteps since Monday. Besides that I had a wire from a lecture agency offering to book me in "interesting and profitable lecture tour". They are in New York and as I had never heard from them and do not know how reliable they are I wired them to get in touch with Roger and Arthur. They also offer to book me through Canada. That I will be able to negotiate myself. Thank goodness I have no committee here I will have to adhere to.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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2.

At least not one to whom I will have to account for the nature of my lect-
ures. Not that the New York committee is to blame for the conditions
Washington made. But since Roger had been negotiating in its name and I
had expressed willingness to be under the auspices of my Committee. I will
naturally be tied by it. Here it is different. the committee consists o
of our comrades who know little about English meetings anyway. And they
would never assume the right to dictate terms to me. However a tour throu
throu through Canada will only come after the 90 days in the states.

Should nothing come of the lecture agency who is there i
in St Louis, Chicago set among our comrades who could organize one or two
lectures in their town. Of course they would have to remain in the back
ground. For as I told you already ALL MY LECTURES WILL HAVE TO BE ADEVER
FISHED AS BEING UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NEW YORK COMMITTEE. I suppose
Joe Goldman would be the most likely in Chicago. But who is it in St
Louis? Perhaps you can suggest.

The moment Ben Reitman learned of my possible read
mission to the states his imagination caught fire and he offered to
organize a tour for me. Of course that is out of the question for more
than one reason, the two outstanding being that I will have to appear
under the backing of my New York Committee, hence avoid sensationalism
of every hue, (not that I ever enjoyed sensationalism) And secondly
because the dead have barred the dead. I don't care for a resurrection
of my past with Ben. But I dare say he would make a rousing material
success of my tour. But I have longx learned long ago that one does not
live by bread alone. y

Among other shocks since I came here, severe attack
of bronchitis which put me out of commission, nothing so effected me as
the news that my brother Moe had been near death. I got the information
over the phone if you please last Saturday morning. Of all the members
of my family Moe had been and is closest to me and the most deeply under
standing. He had been more than a brother, more than any man in my life
because of the complete harmony and unity there had always existed
between us. Need I tell you what his end would mean to me. Worse yet
the thought that I could not rush to his bedside in his grave illness.
I went through two harrowing days. Then the reassuring news came from
Moe's wife that the crisis is over and Moe was slowly recovering. It was
a relief I can tell you. But now I am again distressed because no word
had come from Fabsie, Moe's wife since Monday. One pays in tears and blood
for one's stand for an unpopular ideal. In my case doubly so because
I have no right to move about freely or to cry out my closeness and love
for my own. Instead of doing him good I would only do him harm, in Moe's
case deliberate ruin were he to lose his position. I know I could not
do otherwise were I to be asked to live over my life, but it is hard just
the same.

Fortunately life is not all tragedy if one has the capacity
to see the comic side of it. Since the papers have begun to write about
my reentry I had all kinds of lucrative offers, the vaudeville is one
of them. It was no effort to turn that down. Now the Lehigh Valley Rail
road Co called up. Would I let them arrange for my transportation to New
York. You see how important your old comrade has suddenly become. As if
the fifteen years seclusion and isolation had changed me in any way. But
the world judges only by external success and appearance.

Love to you dear Ida and the kids.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Ben [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

 Roc

Toronto Jan 11/34.

Dear Ben.

I was glad to get your short letter. I should have written you before about the developments in re my entry to America. But every thing was so vague and I was stricken by so many other miseries I simply had not a minute to write except the endless correspondence with R Baldwin and Arthur Leonard Ross. I am not going to reiterate everything that had passed since I had written you last. The inclosures will give you all that. The latest developments are as follows; the visa has actually been granted. Not only ~~it~~ did all the news-papers carry this fact, but it was also announced on the radio. Besides that I had a wire from Arthur who now acts as my council that full instructions had been sent by Washington to Niagara Falls this being the border where I am to enter. The joke is however that the petty official in the person of an Ass Council is making no end of difficulties. Yesterday morning he said that the instructions of the Dept of Labor were only to the effect that they give me permission to apply for readmission if otherwise admissable. Only man and laws can have such an ~~immense~~ involved wording. Well, he thinks I am not otherwise admissable because of the Anti Anarchist Law. In the afternoon he called up again to tell me that the outlook is a little more hopeful. It is absurd of course. Its only that he hates like the devil to see me enter. He had tried ever since I made my application to block the visa and he is holding out as long as he can. But he will have to obey the orders from Washington. Were I to proceed to the states right away I would make him eat his officiousness. But I can't drop everything here now. I have pledged myself to ~~the~~ four lectures. They will keep me busy until the 29th. Then I can go ahead. I'll have to dis appoint Montreal for the present. But the comrades will understand. In any event I intend to return to Canada to remain all summer and prepare new stuff for next winters work. I therefore feel I am not letting our people down by rushing off to the states.

Yes, the visa seems certain. But all the joy of getting back has been turned into gall by the demand of the Dept of Labor that I must ~~not~~ discuss current topics of a controversial nature. Nothing but literature, the drama and Living My Life. It was some struggle to consent to such a gag. But the visa would have been refused otherwise. Still I should not have consented had not Roger written me that my reentry would later be used as a precedent for other deportees and possibly even help in modifying the Immigration law. That more than my own case decided me to tell Roger and Arthur to go ahead. I have no idea how I will be able to steer clear from reference to the social background of literature. I will see when I get to it. Meanwhile I do not feel sure about my going back until the damned Council here will issue the visa. For I certainly do not intend to start out for the states and face the doubtful pleasure of being returned from the border. I had all I can stand without such an eventuality.

The news that the visa had been granted had sent the news-papers scurrying like wild dogs. They have been parking on my doorstep since Monday. Besides that I had a wire from a lecture agency offering to book me as an "interesting and profitable lecture tour". They are in New York and as I had never heard from them and do not know how reliable they are I wired them to get in touch with Roger and Arthur. They also offer to book me through Canada. That I will be able to negotiate myself. There is no committee here I will have to adhere to.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 11, Toronto [to] Ben [Capes, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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St. Roc

2.

At least not one to whom I will have to account for the nature of my lectures. Not that the New York committee is to blame for the conditions Washington made. But since Roger had been negotiating in its name and I had expressed willingness to be under its auspices of my Committee. I will naturally be tied by it. Here it is different. the committee consists of our comrades who know little about English meetings anyway. And they would never assume the right to dictate terms to me. However a tour through Canada will only come after the 90 days in the states.

Should nothing come of the lecture agency who is there in St. Louis, Chicago eat among our comrades who could organize one or two lectures in their town. Of course they would have to remain in the back ground. For as I told you already ALL MY LECTURES WILL HAVE TO BE ADVISED AS BEING UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NEW YORK COMMITTEE. I suppose Joe Goldman would be the most likely in Chicago. But who is it in St. Louis? Perhaps you can suggest.

The moment Ben Reitman learned of my possible re- mission to the states his imagination caught fire and he offered to organize a tour for me. Of course that is out of the question for more than one reason, the two outstanding being that I will have to appear under the backing of my New York Committee, hence avoid sensationalism of every hue, (not that I ever enjoyed sensationalism) And secondly because the dead have buried the dead. I don't care for a resurrection of my past with Ben. But I dare say he would make a rousing material success of my tour. But I have long ago learned that one does not live by bread alone.

Among other shocks since I came here, severe attack of bronchitis which put me out of commission, nothing so effected me as the news that my brother Moe had been near death. I got the information over the phone if you please last Saturday morning. Of all the members of my family Moe had been and is closest to me and the most deeply under standing. He had been more than a brother, more than any man in my life because of the complete harmony and unity there had always existed between us. Need I tell you what his end would mean to me. Worse yet the thought that I could not rush to his bedside in his grave illness. I went through two harrowing days. Then the reassuring news came from Moe's wife that the crisis is over and Moe was slowly recovering. It was a relief I can tell you. But now I am again distressed because no word had come from Babele, Moe's wife since Monday. One pays in tears and blood for one's stand in an unpopular ideal. In my case doubly so because I have no right to move about freely or to cry out my closeness and love for my own. Instead of doing him good I would only do him harm, in Moe's case deliberate ruin were he to lose his position. I know I could not do otherwise were I to be asked to live over my life, but it is hard just the same.

Fortunately life is not all tragedy if one has the capacity to see the comic side of it. Since the papers have begun to write about my reentry I had all kinds of lucrative offers, the vaudeville is one of them. It was no effort to turn that down. Now the Lehigh Valley Rail road Co. called up. Would I let them arrange for my transportation to New York. You see how your old comrade has suddenly become "new". The fifteen years seclusion and isolation had changed me in any way. But the world judges only by external success and appearance.

Love for you always Ida and the kids.

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581

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 11, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3055

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3 9346

January 11th, 1934

Mrs. E.G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma.

In order to allay your fears and worries concerning the Consul at Toronto, I have this day written to the Department of Labor asking them to send instructions to him for a proper visa. I am enclosing a copy of the letter of the U. S. Department of Labor and my reply, so that you will have a complete record of these historical documents.

I have conferred with Roger concerning the Vralans Agency and have also talked to the director of the agency, a Miss Brandes. To begin with, the better-known agencies have declined to book you out of season. That eliminated a number that would otherwise have been considered by me. I find that Miss Brandes has booked recently Edgar Ansell Mauerer, Alfonse Goldsmith, Stanley High, and others.

At Roger's suggestion I called up Jacob Landau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency to further check up on Miss Brandes and he spoke very highly of her and said that I could assure you that you will make no mistake in having her book you. Mr. Landau also told me that Mr. Mauerer had expressed great satisfaction with Miss B's bookings saying that the same were both pleasant and profitable. These speakers all spoke on the Hitler question. There may even be an opportunity for you to speak on this subject but I do not at this time want to raise your hopes too high.

I also spoke to Stella and Stella is very keen about my booking your lectures with this agency. She too feels that in the end it will be far more profitable for you to be booked by an agency that knows its business and all the questions of advertising and the numerous details that enter into the hiring of halls and railroad connections, etc., lifted from your shoulders and that of kind friends who may want to do the same thing without having the necessary experience.

The very best terms thus far that I have been able to secure is a charge of 25% to the agency. I am informed that they get as much as 50% in some cases. Miss Brandes insists that 25% is the minimum charge. She would like to have you go as far as California because from her experience there are certain important and profitable places that she would want you to lecture while passing through there. Of course it will all depend on how much

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582

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 11, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3060

E. G. C.

-2-

Jan. 11, 1934

time you have. I pre-suppose that you will stop in New York for a few weeks to see your friends and relatives and attend to whatever receptions, etc. are awaiting you here.

I also informed Miss Brandes that you have made certain commitments to speak such as at the Community Church for Dr. Holmes and that as to these you must be free to do so. All this can be agreeably arranged.

Of course I have made no agreement with her as yet because I want your own re-action and authority.

Roger and I feel that booking the lectures in this manner will give you more time for other things.

I have another appointment with Miss Brandes to be at my office tomorrow afternoon at which time I told her I wanted to discuss with her the question of an advance. She claims it isn't usually done but I just want to, notwithstanding, find out how far I can go.

With much love, I am,

Affectionately and faithfully yours,

Arthur

AIR:R
Encs.

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583

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 11, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]— 1 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3062

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEKMAN 3-9340

COPY

January 11th, 1934

U. S. Department of Labor
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Washington, D. C.

Attention: Mr. Edward J. Shaughnessy

Dear Sir:

I desire to thank you for your letter of January 9th, 1934 informing me that the Department of Labor directed that my client, Mrs. James Colton, should be admitted for a temporary visit of 90 days.

May I be permitted to suggest that appropriate instructions be issued to the Consul at Toronto, Canada, where Mrs. Colton will appear for a visa, and to the port authorities at Niagara Falls, where she will enter the United States.

In order that my client should have the benefit of the complete 90 days may I respectfully suggest that the visa be good for 90 days from date of entry.

Thanking you again for your courtesy, I am,

Yours very truly,

SGB* ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS

ALR:R

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 11, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE
WASHINGTON

January 9, 1934

Arthur Leonard Ross, Esq.
1 Cedar Street
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir.

In the absence of the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, your letter of January 7, 1934, making application for the temporary admission of Mrs. James Colton has been referred to me.

Pursuant to the authority conferred by the ninth proviso of Section 3 of the Immigration Act of 1917, 39 Stat. 875, 8 U.S.C. §136 (q), the Department of Labor today directed that Mrs. Colton should be admitted for a temporary visit of ninety days. If you will advise me at what United States Consulate she will appear for a visa and through what port she will enter the United States, I shall see that appropriate instructions are issued.

EDWARD J. SHAUGHNESSY

Deputy Commissioner of Immigration and
Naturalization

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 11 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard] R[oss]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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January 11th, 1934

Mrs. F.G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

In order to allay your fears and worries concerning the Consul at Toronto, I have this day written to the Department of Labor asking them to send instructions to him for a proper visa. I am enclosing a copy of the letter of the U. S. Department of Labor and my reply, so that you will have a complete record of these historical documents.

I have conferred with Roger concerning the Pralans Agency and have also talked to the director of the agency, a Miss Brandes. To begin with, the better-known agencies have declined to book you out of season. That eliminated a number that would otherwise have been considered by me. I find that Miss Brandes has booked recently Edgar Ansell Mauerer, Alfonse Goldsmith, Stanley High, and others.

At Roger's suggestion I called up Jacob Landau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency to further check up on Miss Brandes and he spoke very highly of her and said that I could assure you that you will make no mistake in having her book you. Mr. Landau also told me that Mr. Mauerer had expressed great satisfaction with Miss B's bookings saying that the same were both pleasant and profitable. These speakers all spoke on the Hitler question. There may even be an opportunity for you to speak on this subject but I do not at this time want to raise your hopes too high.

I also spoke to Stella and Stella is very keen about my booking your lectures with this agency. She too feels that in the end it will be far more profitable for you to be booked by an agency that knows its business and all the questions of advertising and the numerous details that enter into the hiring of halls and railroad connections, etc., lifted from your shoulders and that of kind friends who may want to do the same thing without having the necessary experience.

The very best terms thus far that I have been able to secure is a charge of 25% to the agency. I am informed that they get as much as 50% in some cases. Miss Brandes insists that 25% is the minimum charge. She would like to have you go as far as California because from her experience there are certain important and profitable places that she would want you to lecture while passing through there. Of course it will all depend on how much

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 11 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard] R[oss].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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E. G. C.

-2-

Jan. 11, 1934

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I also informed Miss Brandes that you have made certain commitments to speak such as at the Community Church for Dr. Holmes and that as to these you must be free to do so. All this can be agreeably arranged.

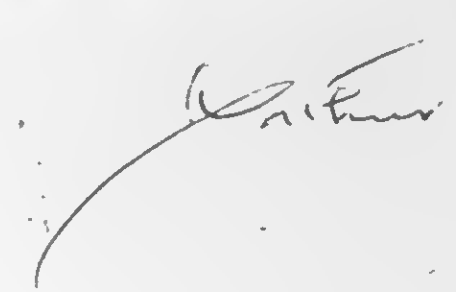
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Roger and I feel that booking the lectures in this manner will give you more time for other things.

I have another appointment with Miss Brandes to be at my office tomorrow afternoon at which time I told her I wanted to discuss with her the question of an advance. She claims it isn't usually done but I just want to, notwithstanding, find out how far I can go.

With much love, I am,

Affectionately and faithfully yours,



AIR:R
Encs.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934] Jan. 11, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] E[mma Goldman], Toronto / Evelyn [Scott].— 1 p. ; 18 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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Night Message	N M
Night Letter	N L

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CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

D. E. GALLOWAY, ASST. VICE-PRESIDENT, TORONTO, ONT.

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STANDARD TIME

Elo...

SARATOGA SPRINGS NY JAN 11 224PM

071

011

E COLTON

CR ESTHER LADDON 621 SPADINA RD TOR ONT.
APT 12.

WELCOME LOVE FROM US IF YOU PASS THROUGH SARATOGA PLEASE STOP
OR WILL BOARD YOUR TRAIN AS FAR AS ALBANY.

EVELYN

313 P

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588

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 12?] Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Telephone Kingsdale 1531

621 Spadina Avenue Apt 12

Toronto Canada.

Dear Arthur.

bless you for your prompt attention to my interests. I can't tell you how how safe I feel in your care. Justly you may ask why then had I not turned to you in re the efforts to get me back to the states? If assurance is needed that it had not been because of lack of faith in your ability or your willingness to do all in your power for me, you have my assurance a thousand times over. The real reason had been my feeling that I had already taken so much of your time, not to speak of your means in the negotiations with Knopf about Living My Life. I felt I could not and should not put you to more expence and bother. Especially as I knew how you had been stricken by the crisis. I had to tell you this dear Arthur now that you are again representing me and giving me of your time as generously as you had in the past.

I am delighted to know that The Vralans (the telegram read Bralans) Lecture Agency is reliable. I can't tell you what a relief it would be to me if an agreement can be made with them to book me in a cross country tour in the states as well as ~~Canada~~ Canada. I know from bitter experience what it means to be one's own cook and bottle washer. And how hateful. Even under the most favorable conditions of my American activities, the last 15 years when I had a wizzard of a manager I suffered tortures of the damned during each tour. The circumstances now being so very different (I will feel and will be bound by the restrictions Wash had imposed; this the first time in my public life) a personally conducted tour would be more than I could really face. I am happy therefore of the opportunity offered me by the Vralans Bureau.

There are however several things I must consider. First since I am ~~not permitted~~ under the auspices of My Committee I will not be able to speak under the auspices of my comrades. Or discuss the themes they and I have at heart. On the other hand it would be preposterous for me to return to America and ignore the people who in my absence had carried on our work to the best of their ability. I want very much to find a way to give my comrades a date for a lecture in every city. It will be in Yiddish of course, hence would not interfere with any lectures in English the Vralans people may book. Will you please stipulate this condition. I feel the more keenly about it because my coming to Canada among other motives also had the one to raise funds for the political prisoners in Germany, Italy and the so called Socialist Republic. Since I am not to discuss social questions or have lectures on my own I will not be in a position to help my unfortunate comrades in various Fascist prison. Jewish meetings arranged by my comrades would give me that chance without which I should consider my tour a complete failure. You might explain to Miss Brandes that the Yiddish lectures in every city would follow the English and would in no manner detract from the attendance of English audiences. All I want is an extra date in the cities I am to be booked by her concern. Besides, I have in mind only the A. cities that have a large Yiddish population such as Boston, Rochester, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg Chicago and possibly Kansas City. Further West it would not be necessary.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 12?] Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma Goldman.— 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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2

As regards my New York comrades the Yiddish through the Anarchist Federation have already applied for a date. I mean to write them to get in touch with you. And also to suggest that they should cooperate with whomever will undertake to arrange a big affair in New York. I suppose such a thing is being planned. I understand that my Yiddish friends have Madison Square Garden in view. I know they could help fill it through the Freie Arbeiter Stimme, the Anarchist weekly and their other channels. Of course they will have to be impressed that they must keep in the background since I am bound by my Committee. With Van in New York, such fine workers as Mrs Dolly Sloane and other able people to cooperate I should think an independent meeting could easily be arranged. By independent I mean without the backing of the Vralans people. But if New York is also turned over to them then I must be left free to give the A. Federation a separate date for a Yiddish meeting. I am sure the F. will abide by my instructions. At any rate I must ask you to write A. Waxler c/ o Freie Arbeiter Stimme 45 West 17 Street New York City to come and see you.

Here are also two letters that reached me this morning. You can see how "famous" I am. I laughed when the P O. called me up last night to ask for E G.'s address. Once before I had a letter addressed Emma Goldman, The United States. And it actually reached me. I should not mind my popularity of it were not only "glory" and damned little else. I have written Young America and Mr Gould and have directed them to you. If dates for them can be fitted in conveniently and they will offer a decent fee you can arrange something with them. Yes, I have promised Dr Holmes a date. I have in fact sent Stella his recent letter asking me to fix a definite date. Will you also see when we might oblige him. Then too, Stella had spoken about The LITTLE RED SCHOOL which is David's school. That they wanted a date. I leave all this to you my dear. For as already stated I could not be in more competent hands, one of good taste and judgment, one, such a loyal friend.

Apropos of the Vralans bureau. It may not be usual to give lecturers an advance. But my case is not usual. The publicity my reentry will bring should fill halls in every city in America. In other words Miss Brandes should not be slow in seeing that the circumstances in my case are so different from others that she ought not to be unwilling to consent to a fairly substantial advance. That too I leave to you.

Now to the inclosed letter from Knopf. You will rejoice with me that he is planning to utilize my return to good advantage for a cheap edition of Living My Life. If he will only handle the matter efficiently the book might sell beyond our expectation. Especially if the Vralans people would stipulate to have Living My Life put on sale at my lectures. By the way, since I may not discuss social topics it seems to me logical I should speak on Living My Life. That would surely enhance its sale. What do you think of it?

You remember my writing Knopf several times that in case of a new edition I should want a few corrections made. Not having heard from him about it ever appearing at a low price I did not bother about the corrections. Now I have nothing at hand. However, there is only one item I want changed. The others are not so important. ~~And I will be glad to~~

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590

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3

The Consul here is a joke. He had promised to call me "when I had made up my mind". Do you suppose he did? ~~xxxxxxx~~ Not at all. I called him this morning. He would ring me this afternoon to tell me when to come to his office. Who charges E.G with lack of patience, or selfcontrol? The man in the Consular Office here, by the way he is only one of the assistants; would wear out a saint. And I am certainly not one. I am glad you had written Washington. Once he gets orders from there he will sing another song. I hope it will be soon, if only to get rid of my news-paper tormentors. Until now I hesitated to tell them anything definite. You know yourself how difficult it is to get rid of the news-paper pack. They simply refuse to take NO for an answer.

Affectionately.

Love to the girls of your household. What about Nellie? Is she likely to land something that would give her a living? In case you should want to reach me by phone on something urgent I will not be in tomorrow or Monday. I will Sunday evening.

591

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 12?] Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Call up Hella please. Say I
am sending her a letter from
my sister-in-law. My brother
is on the mend. What a relief

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592

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 12?] Toronto [to Alfred A.] Knopf, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

621

Telphone Kingsdale 1531

Spadina Ave Toronto Canada.

Dear Mr Knopf.

Thanks for your letter of the 10th inst. Yes, the visa has been granted though with some restrictions. The understanding is that I will confine myself to literary subjects. I do not have to tell you that the conditions are anything but satisfactory. Ordinarily I should not mind at all to speak on literature. But in the present world Hexenkessel it seems a parlor passtime to treat literature or the drama. Fortunately I "may" also speak on Living MyLife. That's some ~~real~~ relief.

I am delighted to know that you will proceed with the cheap edition of my work. I hope you can get it ready soon. I am coming straight to New York Feb 1st . Please keep this to yourself. For I do want a few days peace with members of my family before the press begins to mob me.

About some of the corrections. As I had written you before I had intended to make them . But you had been so uncertain about the cheap edition I let the matter rest. Luckily the corrections I had in mind are not grave. There is one bit I should like to see changed. I haven't my copy of Living My Life at hand to tell you what page it is. But I am asking my good friend Arthur Leonard Ross to look up the part and what I want done about it. It refers to my description of my meeting Anna Strunsky, ~~since~~ in 1897 in San Francisco. She is Strunsky Walling now. The corrections is small and will not delay you. I am writing Mr Ross to day.

Mr Ross also has my bookings in hand. I heard from him to day to the effect that a lecture bureau is most ~~now~~ eager to book me all through the states and Canada. Will you please get in touch with my good friend.

Cordially.

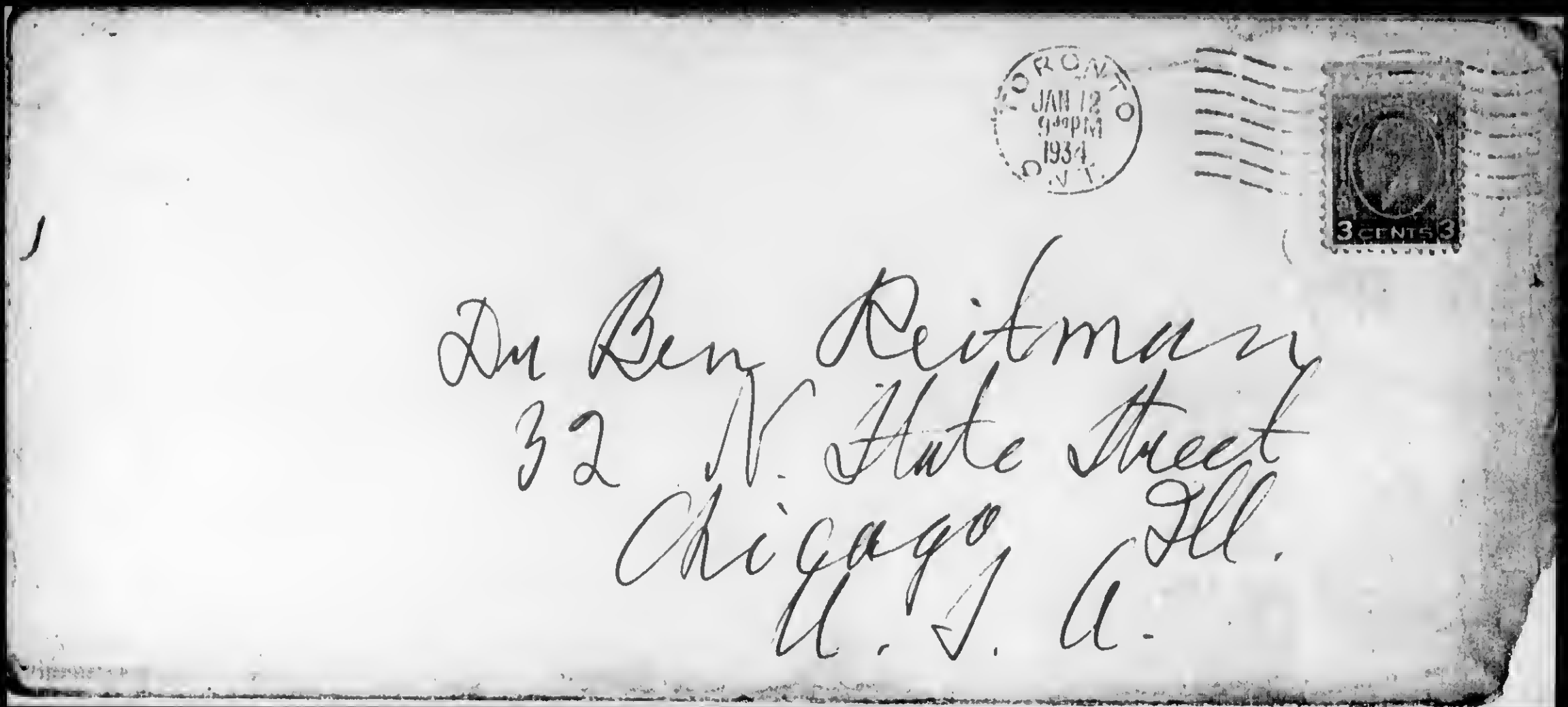
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Jan. 12, Toronto [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 11 × 23 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 12 [Nice to Emma Goldman, Toronto (fragment)] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.*

Jan. 12, 34

My dear, it seems to me that I have to repeat in every letter what I wrote you in the previous ones. For it seems that you have not received -- at least not till now -- any of my previous letters.

Last night I received your letter of Dec. 31. Today is the 12 of Jan. So it took 11 days. Previous letters took even longer. You must take that in consideration, dear. Also, that letters FROM here to you take MUCH longer than from you to me, for the communications here are not so good. We live practically on the outskirts here -- mail is collected only ONCE a day, and we can't always go to the post, except for important letters.

Another thing: you complain not to have received any letters from me the first two weeks you were there. And you say that I had promised to write and always did so in the past. But you seem to neglect just this one point: All the time in Paris and a few days after I returned here, I was under the impression that you were under arrest or in some way detained. THAT IS WHY I did not write.

Another thing, until I knew you were in Toronto, I did not know where to write you in Montreal. Have no address there and I thought you were there in charge of the police.

I returned to Nice on the 21st. About two days later I received the letter from you which informs me that you were NOT detained. And I wrote you right away, on the 23 Dec. Your last letter to me was written on Dec. 31, so of course you did not yet have my letter of the 23rd.

Since then I wrote you frequently and also mailed you all the books you asked for (except Hitler comes to Germany. You can have that also if you need it).

Also mailed you, as already stated several times, NOTES on:

European Situation
The League and Disarmament
Danger of War

As you see, I have not failed you:

In your last letter there were several enclosures which I return either in this letter or in my next. May be part of it in this letter. This letter cannot go before the 17th, anyhow, as there are no boats. Boat Mauretania will leave Cherbourg on the 17th and arrive N.Y. 23rd. Which means you will hardly have the letter before the end of the month. And this is only the 12th. So you can see it is rather hard to communicate quickly from here.

About mail for you: so far nothing important has come. What came I have mailed to you to Toronto. And a few New Year's cards came -- mailed yesterday to you as printed matter, with some clippings. But you will probably get it at the same time as this.

I have written to Amexco, Paris (to Kelly) asking them to forward any mail

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 12 [Nice to Emma Goldman, Toronto (fragment)] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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2



for you directly to your Toronto address. So far they have been sending it here, but as I say, there has been very little. I hardly think there is any mail for you at Amexco, in Paris. Nor any here.

In the enclosures of your last letter there was no letter with any offer of engagement in vaudeville. But there was your reply to it (a carbon copy). I suppose you don't need that returned.

There were two telegrams, which I return here. By the way, it would be better to send me COPIES of all such things, so I don't have to return them. A waste of stamps to return those heavy things. Besides, by sending me only COPIES (of wires, letters etc.) you would be able to keep the original for your own reference, and I could keep the copy on file. Would be better so.

I think you do well to go right ahead with the organisation of meetings in Canada. Whatever happens in the U.S., it will take time.

As to the offer of talks in Vaudeville. As I have said, I have not the offer-letter. Only your reply, so it is hard to judge.

There are vaudeville theaters and vaudeville theaters. With a big difference. Some are first class houses, giving various entertainments. Others are of the slap-stick kind: cheap jokes, cheap performers, etc.

I don't think you could object to appearing in a GOOD vaudeville house, those of the first class and comparatively "decent" ones. They also get a better public.

But it is VERY important you should not be sandwiched in between some ridiculous performances. That would also make your appearance ridiculous.

It would have to be a VERY CAREFUL contract. Time, subject, place, and in what ROTATION -- all these should be clearly agreed upon. Especially also WHERE you should appear. I mean, for instance, between a song and a recitation would not be so bad. Probably the managers will not agree to such a condition. They may think it "dictation", and may be also they cannot always foresee just at what minute you are to appear. Yet if they are anxious to have you, they will also consent to such an arrangement.

The price (you mention \$2,000/ a week) is of course very fine. From that I assume that the offer refers to appearances in the U.S., for surely Canada does not pay such prices. Well, that means that first you have to get in there. You could therefore make a contract ONLY on condition that you are actually in. That should not be neglected, even if it is obvious.

In a cheap house I would certainly not advise you to appear.

Now as to time and subject. Six minutes is by far too little to say anything. Even if you get TEN minutes you would have to limit yourself to the most VITAL points of your subject. The main thing in such cases is to PUT OVER something. To leave some definite and clear idea in the minds of the audience. ONE idea is enough, if it is a vital one. And of course it must deal with some very important, timely and vital subject.

For instance, as an example of some STRIKING subject that at

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596

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 12, New York [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Harry Weinberger. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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72 M5.24

HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELOR AT LAW
70 WEST 40TH ST., NEW YORK
LONGACRE 5-7772-7773

January 12, 1934.

Mrs. E. G. Colton
Apartment 12
621 Spadina Ave.
Toronto, Canada.

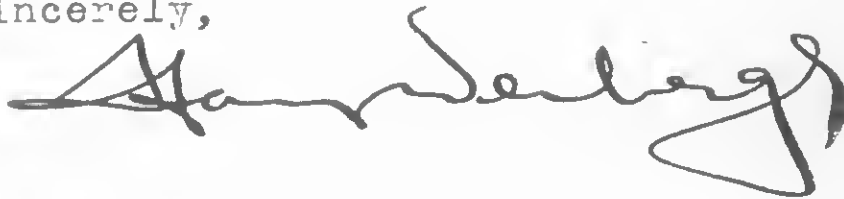
My dear E. G.

Delighted to know that you are coming back to the country. Lawrence Langner and I agreed that we old timers ought to give you a dinner when you come back. You remember Lawrence Langner of the old Washington Square Players and now one of the big Moguls of the Theatre Guild.

~~I enclose herewith copy of letter from the Secretary of State which speaks for itself.~~ In answer to all newspaper inquiries I have stated I had nothing to say, especially before it was announced that you were admitted, and that I was not your attorney.

Sorry to hear about Moe's illness and hope he fully recovers.

Sincerely,



FW:ALL

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 12 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / H[arry] W[einberger].— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

January 12, 1934.

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Apartment 12
621 Spadina Ave.
Toronto, Canada.

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Sorry to hear about Moo's illness and hope he fully recovers.

Sincerely,

W. A. L.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to] Edith Lustgarten, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Telephone Kingsdale 1531

621 Spadina Ave Apt 12.

3657

Toronto Jan 13/34.

Dear Edith Lustgarten.

Thank you loads for your sweet letter. I knew you would be delighted to learn I had been given the right to return to the states if only for a short stay.

It is very kind of you indeed to offer me your Apartment during my stay in New York. I am going to stay with my niece Stella Ballantine of 15 Chrilton Street. But even if I had not a loving home awaiting me I could not accept yours. It would mean either to push you out. Or if it were possible for two to be in your little Apt you would soon run away to escape the tumult and excitement by arrival is sure to cause.

I hope there will be a chance to meet you and to thank you personally for the kind letters you had written me and your fine spirit towards me.

Cordially.

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599

The Emma Goldman Papers

881010370

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to B]en [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. —
2 p.; 29 x 22 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

25874

Telephone K15adale 1531

621 Spadina Ave Aprt 12.

Toronto Jan 13/ 34.

Dear, old an. I am sorry to have kept you waiting so long. But there was no h-p as you will see by the inclosed copy of my letter to Benny Capes. Don't get huffy about my reference to you as my new manager. I have told him only what I wrote you. I am also sending you a copy of my letter to my friend and attorney Arthur Leonard Ross who had negotiated Living My Life with Knopf. From that too you will see that I couldn't even if I should care to have the old ~~man~~ revived accept your good offer to "manage" me again.

Your boyant letter boastful as ever about your sex technique came most inopportune. I was laid up with a severe attack of bronchitis with a high temperature (rather rare for me) in mad suspense about my brother Moe who was then critically ill, (the crisis is over but his recovery very slow) and worn out with the uncertainty about America. That was of course not your fault as you could not for see in what state your letter will reach me. In any event I should prefer less boastful news from you dear Ben. I am of course glad to know that the ladies still find you so efficient, such a conquerer of their hearts and all else. But I have already written you this does not say anything to me now. I am sorry.

Of course you have read that the visa is actually granted. It has strings unfortunately. Nothing in the way of any denial of my ideas I am glad to say. For nothing on earth would have induced me to detract even an iota from my stand ~~on~~ which is to day as it had always been uncompromisingly against our social fabric. But I had to consent to confine myself to literary and ramatic subjects and to Living My Life.

I have been granted permission to enter America for ninety days. After that I will come back to Canada, most likely Toronto where I mean to remain all summer to prepare a lot of lectures for next autumn and winter. I will then be glad to read your MS and suggest what ever should occur necessary to make your book a real work. You say I helped Berkman and you expect me to also help you. There is just this little difference, Berkman and I have pretty much the same approach to the meaning of writing and its qualifications. I fear this is not the case with us dear Ben. ~~You~~ In the past you had been about writing as about everything else, it had to be done with lightning speed. I hope you have changed in this. For I could be of no use to you if you should still think it is possible to write in machine like fashion. Your immense nervous energy that had driven you through life and through love and had made you drive everybody else who worked with you will have to be pretty much held in if you really want to give the world a worthwhile book.

I hope to come to Chicago to lecture of course. I will have a chance then to talk over your book, if you will be patient, (you never had been that in the past) to hear what I have to say.

Yes, Carl feels your friendship for him had proven wanting in his hour of need. But he is not one to bear you bitterness though he too no longer feels the same warmth he had in the past. You remember old scout my saying that love and friendship are like flowers they die

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600

The Emma Goldman Papers

881010370

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. —
2 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

2507

2

They too need care and warmth. Some friendships are of sturdy character. They survive storm and stress. But one must not expect it from everybody. ~~Idem~~ One must not expect its fragrance and beauty to go on forever when one is careless of the attention and tenderness one should bring to them. I am not sermonizing, old dear. I am only explaining why Carl had changed. You will admit that you had failed several of your old friends. I do not have myself in mind. I mean Fitzi for instance, or ~~Senia Felshine~~ or Carl. I suppose you can not help being like so many people who forget their friends the moment they are out of sight. It must be that because willingness to help those in need had not been lacking in your make up in the great days when I knew you. Yet it is a fact that neither by word or deed had you shown the least interest in those you had claimed to love or care about since they had left you sight. I had never been able to understand why time and distance should have effected you thus.

I must prepare some notes for my Mondays lecture so will have to close. Besides there is nothing more to say.

Affectionately.

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601

The Emma Goldman Papers

8711050 61

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Em[ma Goldman]. —

2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Toronto [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Em[ma Goldman]. —
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2

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Affectionately.

Em.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870927241

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

RES. PHONE GRADLAND 5102

OFFICE PHONE GRADLAND 5102

AUTHOR
"Second Oldest Profession"
Vanguard Press, New York

DR. BEN L. REITMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SOCIOLOGIST

22 NORTH STATE STREET
ROOM 512

Jan. 13 - 34
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

My dearest Mommy -

It is good to know you
have again come into your own and
I cannot but regret you have outgrown
me - and so you fix - Carl, etc
feel that I deserted & betrayed you in
in your hour of danger & need - and
now that there is a chance to turn in
on fame & money I am trying to do so -

Had the loveliest vent with Ben Cooper
he looks fine & is so glad you are coming
to America / If you can get a good
Vanderbilt contract I suggest you take
it. no matter who manages you, you
will be a great success

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 13, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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I wanted to say to John Langston
was the manager of the big paper
"John I need you to keep me humble —
your judgement of me keeps me humble —
life rushes on beautifully — I won't
weary you with my life — just know
I have not been shamed or a —

Good luck to you

Any thing I can do one way
or another will be my pleasure
rest assured, I want but it

Wishes joins me in sending
love.

Bob

The Emma Goldman Papers

870925032

[Letter, 1934] Jan. 13 [Saratoga Springs, N.Y. to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Evelyn [Scott]. — 1 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Jan 13

13397

Emma darling, We were delighted to have direct news of you, though, as you may imagine, we have been assiduously collecting indirect with great eagerness.

I thought I'd told you never to have writing to me on your mind, bless you. We're always in a fever of industry and tribulations and never seem to get our correspondence caught up, and that at least makes us imaginative as to the similar plights of others. Yours is, naturally, acute with the lectures, moves, the thousand friends, and heaven knows how much red tape discussion with Washington, besides! You didn't send your enclosures, by the way, but, though they would interest us, we don't need them to conjecture . . . !

However, we do feel very happy that things seem to have gone well so far (as for being on the committee, I honoured myself and am only a little crest-fallen as I recognize that after all those dealing directly with Washington did it and I contributed mighty little). I told you there were heaps who would be eager to fall in line if they knew how, and when I wrote to my own acquaintance about the proposal, asking various to also write Washington, there were clamourings of joy in most quarters. (Lola by the way wrote to Miss P and was so glad to be able to).

I can well guess what the babbitt reaction of the general probably is and from my own minor experiences with the small bureaucrats speculate on the various opportunities doubtless afforded this one for annoying you and spoiling as much as possible any satisfaction there is in the visit. I do think, considering how many of that kind there are, that the Roosevelt administration does itself at least comparative credit in a degree more liberality. Of course we were afraid that there would be strings put on you as far as public utterances go, and I guess that's inevitable as those in authority thus minimize criticism of themselves by the hundred-per-cent anti-free-anything politicians. However, it may supply you with interesting data on America as it is after fifteen years absence which you can use in book form or lecture form at some later date.

And, naturally, we can't help being a little selfish and personal in our present rejoicings, thinking of the possibility of seeing you as well as of the lecture tour. Of course I see stopping off again after Rochester is rather a complicated order, but I do hope, if you can conveniently let me know the train and also can conveniently pass through here by day, I shall be able to get aboard and go down to Albany, as a compromise with my desire to go to New York, which may not materialize (god knows) since I am breaking my neck over another ass on which we need the advance. Jack thank pete seems improving slowly and his own books really threatens to get done in a few months, and thus contribute more to relieve our constant more than insipid penny, but we have has very close pickings again this winter.

However -- anyhow -- and whatever else does or doesn't break, we have a tendency to hug ourselves just because we know you are near.

This sent another letter to answer -- except when you have real time. But it's again to take you a lots and lots of love from Jack and

Evelyn *Evelyn*

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606

The Emma Goldman Papers

870924763

[Telegram, 1934 Jan. 14?] Toronto [to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 11 × 20 cm.

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TELEGRAMME

ALBERT BERKMAN 101 BLVD DE
CESSOLE NICE

16602

1002: TORONTO ONT 136-125-13 (VIANU)

VISA GRANTED GOING AMERICA FEB FIRST WRITE STELL
ADDRESS NOTES RECEIVED NO HURRY BROCHURE
DICTATORSHIP WRITING DETAILS LOVE

SP 701. Jan. 1934. 1. 1934-01.

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607

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 14? Toronto, to unknown recipient, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



Here my return to the states for a longer period I might have undertaken to manage my own tour as I had for so many years. With only a brief period of three months ~~xxxx~~ such a task would be beyond my strength. The fact is I find it very exhausting to manage the meetings here and lecture besides. The comrades in Toronto are splendid. They their utmost. And also have outside cooperation from people not in our ranks. Still it is a terrific strain to carry the entire responsibility and brunt.

Besides, the management of a competent lecture bureau will give me the best opportunity to reach people. Anarchists do not usually reach. Anyhow, I have consented to a tour so far as the Coast organized and arranged by a lecture bureau. It will most likely be the Ford Bureau. But you can find out all about the latter from Arthur Leonard Ross.

As to New York City itself, I am not sure whether the bureau is also to manage large public meeting there, or whether my own Committee will do that. I know that Roger Baldwin, another friend of mine who had really secured my re-admission is planning a ~~xxxxxxx~~ public banquet under the auspices of my Committee. He is with the Civic Liberties League at 100 Fifth Ave. Get in touch with him. And also with Mrs Stella Ballantine, my niece who is at 15 Chilton Street. She is cooperating with Baldwin on the dinner.

I hope dear comrade that you and the other comrades will understand the situation. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Please realize that my return may not be a precedent for other deportees who might want to get back to the states. I must say right here that comrade Berkman is not among them. He wants it clearly understood that he has no desire to get back and wouldn't if he could. But there are others. Also, once I will be able to break the ice it might open up the possibility of annual returns, if only for short periods. All these considerations had impelled me to accept the restrictions imposed upon me by the Dept of Labor. By the way, I have known nothing else but restrictions since my deportation. My tour through Germany before the the maniac Hitler came to power had been very restricted. In Holland I had been ordered out after my first lecture. In fact all of Europe is a prison and our movement so ineffectual that it is not in a position to fight for freedom of speech for anyone outside of its country. In France I could not open my mouth without being kicked out within 24 hours. In the case of comrade Berkman his life had been hell since 1930 trying to get his three monthly renewals to breathe in France. So you see dear comrade the field for my activities has everywhere been limited. I therefore do not feel that I am ~~xxxxxxxx~~ compromising in anyway by my return to the states on limited grounds.

I do want the Federation to have a date. Whatever will ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ be undertaken you will not be able to advertise that it is under the auspices of the Federation. But what is there in a label after all. The main thing is I want the comrade

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



3

to have me in der midst. And I certainly want a free evening to be with them. But as I am not on the spot as yet I want again suggest that you get in touch with Mr Ross. Baldwin and my niece who represent me in Numbur the states.

While I had been notified ten days ago that the permission of my recently had been granted I got my visa only yesterday. The Consul here fought hard against my readmission. But he acted like all petty officials, more effolown than his Nash house.

I will be in New York Feb 2nd. And will be the guest of my niece. You will therefore be able to reach me there.

Please give my fraternal/ greetings to all the comrades.

Fraternally.

Have gone over the original
No time for the call

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609

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Jan. 14, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman].— 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Nice, Jan. 14th

Dearest Em, I just want to send you congratulations on having achieved your great longing. For I have just now received your cable that visa was granted.

Well, I was wrong. I did not believe you could get in without having some political strings attached to it. That is why I was not in favor of your even trying it. But of course every one should follow his own judgment.

Well, I am glad on YOUR account. It opens a new field of activity to you, for your place is the platform, of course. Now that they let you in, even if only for 3 months, I think it will not be difficult to prolong the term. At any rate, they could not well refuse a visa again some months later, or next year. In the course of time you could probably stay there as long as you want.

I wonder what your plans will be now. You cable that I should write you c/o Stella's address. But also that you are going to the U.S. February, first. So, I hope this will still reach you in Toronto. I suppose I will hear from you in about a week re this visa. At any rate, today is the 14th, so I can still write you to Toronto, unless you should decide to go to N.Y. before the first of Feb. But no doubt, your Toronto meetings are already arranged. Well, anyhow, later I'll write c/o Stella.

Glad the notes have been received. So that is OK. For the pamphlet I'll hardly get time so soon. I already wrote you why. Am busy with Lucy's work.

I sent you a cable today, just a congratulation. Balabanoff (Angelica) came to Nice for two weeks and she came up here. Now she heard that I am sending you cable, so she asked that her name be also added. I did not see the Lange before sending the cable, else they would have no doubt also added their names.

I have thought at length several times in the last few days. There is nothing to add just now. I can imagine how busy you will be once you get to N.Y. Meetings people, banquets, friends, etc., etc., not to speak of lectures. And how about the vaudeville offer? What have you decided?

What about the Klingenberg? I saw in Paris; ... is Mrs. K. ... did not come. I told her I am returning to N.Y. and keeping the flat, of course. They said some friend might be interested in renting Bon Espri. But it did not look very urgent, it seemed to me.

A few days ago I had a note from the Kling. that they are here and that they would come in. So far they are ...

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Jan. 14, Nice [to] Em[ma] Goldman, Toronto] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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-- 2 --

Well, when you are in N Y. give all friends my greetings. Don't let them get the impression, however, that I also want to come there.

Of other things more after I hear from you re the vice, your new plane, etc. May be we should post somewhere in St.Tr. (May's bank etc.) some notice about the place being for rent. The price, time etc. should be stated. People are to inquire at Sandstroms about it, of course.

Let me know about this. I will hardly go out much, if at all, to St.Tr. this summer, won't give that skunk a chance to write anything against me.

This is in haste. Today is Sunday, my rest day, so I must prepare that article for the Enycl. But I am sure they won't take it, as I have to say things against the German Socialists and their indirect aid, and even direct, in preparing the pay for Hitler.

Love to you and much joy in your return to the U.S.

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611

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 15, Toronto [to Stella Ballantine, New York] / E[mma Goldman].— 2 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 15/34.

Carl. I am in the midst of typing my notes for ~~ix~~ to night. You know how I feel on the day of a lecture. And this is the first time I will speak on the subject. I have been working on it several nights and typed the notes until four this morning. In reading it when I got up I wanted to seek so rotten is my stuff. So now I must retype them. Carl is here and he will take this to the post office. But you understand I will have to be brief.

The Consul finally told me this morning "everything is alright you can come for your visa" sweet of him isn't it. Well at least I can tell you when I mean to leave. It will have to be the First because I shall have a lot to do here to settle everything before I go away. And also because the visa is I believe from the First. I mean to leave on a noon train for Rochester, remained there from seven to midnight and arrive in New York the morning of the second. It will be better too because everybody will be busy and we won't have a mob at the station. It is alright therefore to go ahead with the small affair that will give me a chance to meet the Committee and Roger.

I have not yet heard definitely from Arthur in re the lecture bureau. I agree with you that it is a thousand times more preferable to go under management than through individual help. Most every one has his own affairs to look after. And the comrades though willing enough to help are inefficient. Especially in English lectures. So if Arthur can come to any agreement with the ~~th4~~ ~~aralans~~ people or any other reputable bureau I shall be glad.

However, I have written Arthur and I believe also you that though I am quite willing to give Haynes Holmes a date I really ought not to do it unless I can also give a date to the comrades. It will be terribly unfair to them and I can't bear it. I hope it can be arranged that I give the Jewish A. in every city and New York of course one date each for Yiddish lectures. Then I will be quite content to lecture for Holmes. Please make that clear to Roger and Arthur.

About the larger dinner. I leave everything to Roger and you in this matter. Here again there will be a draw back. The place you will get holding only about 250 it will exclude a lot of our own friends and the comrades. Especially if the dinner is \$2.50. But I suppose that can not be helped. Anyhow I leave everything to you and the boys, Roger and Arthur. Ask Roger to forgive me because I have not replied to his last letter. I will in a day or two. Let us then agree that you and our friends will attend to the dinners and whatever else you plan. I feel safe in your hands of course.

Don't make it too known that I am arriving the morning of the second except such friends as Roger or Arthur ect. Sufficient onto the day. We'll be mobbed as it is.

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I am awfully sorry about Mable. I will have to go to her as
as I can, perhaps even on the second in the afternoon. Is
there anybody who has a car and is free in the day time. Just
to save time, I mean in getting about. Anyway greet her for me

The inclosed from Harry came this morning. Call him
up and ask him what he has in mind. I can't write him to day.
I hope to get time tomorrow afternoon. I have to go to Consul
in the morning.

I don't know whether I have answered all your
letter contains. I haven't a moment to reread them. Carl is in
an hurry. Anyway, it is clear is it not dearest, that you can
go ahead and arrange whatever you can and deem best.

I am terribly sorry I did not know about
Saxe's birthday. He had once written me the dates. But you have
no idea how harassed and worried I have been here. Give him
my belated good wishes and love. Yes, I am looking forward to
seeing Saxe's kids and taking them to my heart and yours of
course. Darling you had better send me the check for the \$300
in good time. The Consul may not insist upon my showing him
the cash about I have to be ready.

Love

I have no time to read
this I hope it will
be clearer to you than
now. I am happy beyond
words about Mable
Great girl. Please
I long terribly to see
you but when will
that be?

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306173

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 15?] New York [to Emma] Goldman, [Toronto?] / Winifred Harper Cooley. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Winifred Harper Cooley

WRITER AND LECTURER.

"THE MORONS" DINNER-DISCUSSION CLUB.

RADIO: "BROADWAY DRAMAS."

Dear Miss Goldman, —

Park Central

HOTEL WELLSFORD

Telephone 1-47900

New York, Cir. 7-8000

I wonder if you

remember me. I used to know and admire you, 25 years ago. I attended one of your trials with Bolton Hall, and am a friend of Harry Weinberger, Harry Kelly, Roger Baldwin, etc.

I read your Biography with interest, and of course am going to attend your Banquet, Feb. 6

For 11 years, Ix had a Dinner Forum, facetiously called "The Morons" similar to the old Sunrise, — extinct since Edwin C. Walker's death.

I am wondering if I could get you to be our Guest of Honor and speaker, at the dinner, Feb. 26. —

We have good crowds, and a general radical tendency (atheists, etc.) yet, as in all large groups, a good many need stirring up!

Any subject you have would be appropriate, doubtless. I don't want you to feel it a burden, — like preparing a lecture for a Postum

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but just want you to chat, and let off-
"steam", as you wish.

We cannot remunerate speak-
ers, but I'll gladly advertise any
lectures you may be giving, or
your book, or co-operate in any way.

I send out about 700 cards, and
get good crowds, for these days.
Roger Baldwin spoke recently, &
he tells me the responses always
are helpful to the Civil Liberties Union.
We have talking from the floor, &
are the last of the dining clubs!

Cordially,
(Mrs.) Winifred Harper Cooley

hmm! S
can't be!

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870116022

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 15, Stroud [England to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / T[h]om[as]
H. Keell. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6786

FREEDOM PRESS

PUBLISHERS OF
"FREEDOM" and FREEDOM PAMPHLETS.
BOOKSELLERS, &c.

Manager:
T. H. KEELL.

WHITEWAY COLONY,
STROUD,

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

My dear Emma

Jan. 15/34

I have sent you another packet of pamphlets by this mail. Perhaps I may send you some of Owen's "Anarchism v. Socialism," but a parcel has been mislaid. It is sure to come to light presently & then you shall have some. Otherwise this is the last. But if you want any more literature, send on your order & you shall have it promptly.

Let me know how your tour is progressing. I have little news to give you. The politicians are still slanging each other & the Trade Union leaders are kidding their members to make demands for increased wages which they know the employers will not grant. And the employers know that all their talk about strikes for higher wages is merely the firing of blank cartridges as the Unions have no money in the bank but thousands of members unemployed.

The number of unemployed in the country fluctuates but remains fairly steady over a period of time, and there seems no possible chance of any striking improvement in 1934. Tariffs, & other restrictions on trading are in full swing, and "economic nationalism" is preparing the way for a new world war. Well, they may as well have another good flare up & eliminate some more of the fools. There may then arise a new generation which will hang all the

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616

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 15, Stroud [England to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / T[h]om[as]

H. Keell. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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politicians, capitalists, financiers + priests + stars. Life is
on safer grounds than we are living to-day. If the
present generation I have small hopes. In England
we may not have the disgusting violence which
was in Mussolini + Hitler + the minor dictatorships
in Europe, but democracy here is as dead as a doornail
+ the step to dictatorship could be taken very easily
if our masses considered it necessary. They feel
no interest in holding our own a present.

I have one consolation — my garden. However
unfruitful my work as a propagandist may be,
the garden always repays me for the work I put
into it. With the air sometimes breathing of spring,
new life is stirring in plants + trees. + hopes of crops
to come make one almost forget the misery, ignorance
+ futility of the world. Selfish? Well, it may be, but
that's how I feel. However, I cannot help but try to
spread a love for freedom + occasionally get cheered
by a letter or two from those who respond.

With best wishes
Yours sincerely + fraternally
Tom.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934] Jan. 15, Nice [to] Emma [Goldman], Toronto / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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Night Message	NM
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CANADIAN NATIONAL
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MLT EMMA GOLDMAN

621 SPADINA AVE TORONTO. APT 12.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS WISH YOU GREATEST SUCCESS LETTER
FOLLOWS LOVE.

SADIA EMMA M. JELICA LUCY HARRY

1225 P

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 15, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-8348

3025

January 15th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

I am enclosing herewith copies of two letters, one from Bralans (through typographical error, spelled Vralans in my last letter), and the other from the Pond Bureau, Inc.

I have been hunting around for lecture bureaus and thus far the most popular and the most staple, if not the most distinguished, is the Pond Bureau. Konrad Eercovici recommended Mr. Pond to me. After a long talk with him (Mr. Pond) over the telephone, I asked him to write me a letter. The enclosed is a copy of his letter.

I am far more confident of Pond than I am of Bralans. Pond is the more reliable and more competent and his terms, in my judgment, the more alluring. Bralans has spoken to me of \$100 or \$150 a lecture with 75% to you, less travelling expenses, etc., whereas, Pond speaks of \$250 to \$500 a lecture with 70% to you out of the net. Moreover, Pond is willing to give an assurance by agreeing to take no profit for themselves until you receive a return of at least \$5,000 out of the tour.

In looking over the booklet published by Pond I find that he has Raymond Robins and other distinguished lecturers on his staff at the present moment. The bureau is long established having catered to celebrities from Henry Ward Beecher to Tagore.

I want you to give me your own personal re-action from the enclosed letters themselves.

I spoke to Dr. John Haynes Holmes and arranged to have you speak at the Town Hall on February 11th at 11 A. M. I could not allow February 18th because it may interfere with the lecture tour.

I also suggested to Stella that the public reception should not be larger than 200 persons so as not to interfere with the lectures.

I have also sent copies of the Bralans and Pond letters to Roger Baldwin for his advice.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 15, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3026

E. G. C.

-2-

Jan. 15, 1934

I have spoken to Knopf today and instructed him to go ahead and not to hold up the printing of "LIVING MY LIFE" in a single volume. I told him if there were any corrections to be made they can be made in the next printing. I believe that this printing will be only 2,000 copies. I have also spoken to his Circulating Manager, with whom I will keep in touch giving him your lecture itinerary when I receive it ----, so that the stores in the particular cities will be supplied with the necessary books, etc.

I note what you say with reference to Yiddish lectures and I am sure Pond will agree to the same.

With kindest regards from the family, I am,

Sincerely,



AIR:R
Encs.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870921350

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 15, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3044

COPY

BRALANS
123 William St., NY
Tel. Beekman 3-5465

January 15, 1933

Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross
1 Cedar Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Ross.

Confirming our conversation of the other afternoon, our proposal in reference to Miss Emma Goldman's lecture tour is as follows:

That Bralans undertake the exclusive management of Miss Emma Goldman's lecture tour in the United States. If Miss Goldman would be willing to leave the matter of lecture fees to our judgment, we should be glad to represent her on our regular basis, which is the lecturer taking 25% of the fees, out of which he pays his travel and the cost of the circular directly promoting him, also the cost of photographs, cuts and distribution material. This item is usually a small one and should not exceed over \$100. All our general advertising and overhead expenses are paid out of our 25% commission.

Should Miss Goldman agree to have us represent her on the above terms, we will, of course, agree to her speaking at the Community Church in accordance with her agreement to do so. All other speaking engagements or public appearance whether paid or free would have to be subject to our approval. We cannot too strongly stress the importance of this since so much depends upon how and through what groups her first appearances are made. This is particularly true of her initial reception. Steps should be taken to give Miss Goldman a highly successful reception on her arrival here so that she may receive the proper publicity for her appearances as a lecturer. This should be followed up by other well-arranged "honorary" functions since our experience has taught us that even the most popular figures have sometimes destroyed their value as paid lecturers by accepting non-paying or poorly paid engagements or honorary receptions tendered in the wrong places by the wrong committees and under inadequate management.

We wish to point out that it is now so late in the season that the usual type of tour can hardly be counted on. We do, however, believe that with the proper cooperation we can work out a lecture tour which will be both interesting and profitable. Before concluding our arrangements we should like to have some idea of what Miss Goldman would consider a successful tour so that we may consider whether, in our opinion, such a consumation is probable.

Trusting the above covers the matter completely, we await further word from you.

Yours sincerely

BRALANS

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870921344

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3030

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JAMES B. POND, President

Telephone: Bryant 9-9450

POND BUREAU
Incorporated
New York, N. Y.

580 Fifth Avenue

January 15, 1934

Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross
1 Cedar Street
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Ross:

A tour for Emma Goldman is so much out of the ordinary that I do not feel that the ordinary commission arrangements of the lecture business would be elastic enough to apply to it. I feel that such a tour must be handled in a big way, with large meetings open to the public in as many cities as possible.

I am therefore proposing a general arrangement which was used by my father for most of his tours and which I have used for practically all by own big ones. Such an arrangement has been used for Admiral Ford's tours from the beginning, was used for Catherine Freshkovsky's tour, for that of Annie Pesant and Krishnamurti and many, many others.

Under this arrangement the lecturer gets a percentage of the net profits of the tour. Usually the lecturer gets two-thirds, but for Emma Goldman I suggest seventy percent. Thirty percent of the net would come to us.

The net profits mentioned above are arrived at by deducting from all monies received, whether as lecture fees or ticket sales where lectures are presented publicly ourselves, all direct expenses of operation and promotion.

These expenses are generally as follows: Miss Goldman's railway fares, costs of necessary printing and printing accessories, advertising, postage, telegraph and telephone charges, photographs for press use, salary and railway fares of any special advance agents that may be required (on short notice one or two special agents should be sent out at once) salary and railway fares of a manager to accompany Miss Goldman, hall or theatre rents, tips, taxis and incidentals of travel, or any other direct charge incurred by either of us as a necessary operating expense.

There shall not be charged any overhead of Pond Bureau, Inc. nor any salaries of its regular staff.

Under the above arrangement there is enough latitude to do the job right. One cannot on three or four weeks notice plan public meetings through out the country without putting several people to work simultaneously.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 15, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]— 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3031

My policy would be to plan public meetings in important cities. If good local auspices could be arranged, so much the better, but the main contral should be in our hands. For smaller meetings or for smaller cities we would sell for a flat fee. Fees, of course, would not be refused in large cities if the fees were commensurate with the size of the city.

With business conditions as they are it is difficult to estimate in advance what fees could be obtained, what profits could be obtained. I have in mind fees for average cities ranging from \$250 to \$500. I believe one could try for the latter figure quite regularly. For the major cities public lectures should yield infinitely more. Actual returns would be influenced by whether one could charge \$2.00 top for tickets or whether one would have to keep prices low for mass appeal. I should think the major cities could show a profit of from \$750 to \$1500.

In your telephone conversation with me you asked me to mention what guarantees we could give in this letter. I do not think that this is the kind of tour in which a so-called guarantee is the primary issue. You need efficient, capable management by some organization which will be working with you and for you. If a cash offer is given then your manager becomes a speculator working for his own pocket, not for Miss Goldman's interest and welfare. A good attorney does not guarantee the cash amount he will recover in a damage suit. He is engaged for his ability to handle his clients case to the best interest of the client. So should a tour like this be managed.

If as an assurance that this tour will not be neglected you would like to have us agree to take no profit for ourselves until Miss Goldman has received a fair return for the work she has done we are willing to put in any contract some such clause. Such a figure would be an earnest of good faith and not a maximum ~~estimate~~ estimate of something on which no one can estimate. I suggest that such a figure be put at \$5,000.

With a reliable firm and a good bookkeeper a sharing contract such as proposed operates very simply. I think the reputation of Pond Bureau, Inc. is such that you need have no worry on the score of waste of money or padded expenses. If we have nothing else, I am sure we have a reputation for integrity. I can refer you to many of our clients if you wish to check this point.

In any contract those special exemptions will be made which you requested by phone.

This tour will commence about February 15th and continue until May 1, 1934.

If you want a similar arrangement we would manage this tour on a basis whereby Miss Goldman received one-half of the lecture fee or profit of any lecture run directly by ourselves. Under such a plan we would handle everything ^{out of our hands} and pay Miss Goldman's railway fares. We will elaborate such a plan if you wish. It is not as flexible as the arrangement first proposed and great flexibility is required to handle so big a proposition on short notice. We could not under such a plan put as many special agents to work.

2--

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3032

You said you were receiving offers from other managers. Most of the lecture managers have had experience only in booking lectures with organizations on a fee basis. I doubt if any of the people who will make you an offer have had any experience in the handling of big public meetings, of handling a tour as this should be handled. I know of only one other man who has had the experience and I do not think he will be quoting. If he does, the long end will come to him.

Bond Bureau, Inc. is sixty years old. My father, Major Pond, managed the greatest tours of the lecture field. I took up his work as a boy and in my time have pretty well equalled my father's record. I know we can give you the service you need and will gladly confer with you with regard to details, with regard to modifying ~~some~~ offers made herein or to even make an entirely new offer along some other lines.

You promised to forgive my personal typing. I crave your indulgence.

Sincerely yours,

SGDR JAMES B. POND

for POND BUREAU, INC.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 15 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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72m5:27

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I note what you say with reference to Yiddish lectures and I am sure Pond will agree to the same.

With kindest regards from the family, I am,

Sincerely,

AIR:R
Encs.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 15, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / John Haynes Holmes. — 1 p. ; 25 × 18 cm.

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NEW YORK

6053

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

January 15. 1934.

STUDY
26 SIDNEY PLACE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Dear Emma Goldman:

Thanks for your letter of the 11th. I am writing at once to say that I have arranged matters with Roger Baldwin for your address in my church. The time agreed upon is Sunday morning, February 11. We are now holding our services at the Town Hall, so you will speak there. In regard to your subject, I, of course, want you to select any theme which is satisfactory to you, and which comes within the rather silly restrictions laid down by the Government. But I am wondering, since February 11 is the day before Lincoln's birthday, if it might not be a good idea for you to speak on Lincoln. I think that "Emma Goldman on Abraham Lincoln" would be a thrilling announcement. Lincoln in any case makes a grand starting point for about anything you might care to say. Let me know how this strikes you.

I am indignant that the local representative of the American Government is making trouble for you. This is the little gentleman's day, and of course he will make the most of it! There is great interest here over your coming, and the Committee and all the rest of us are eager to receive you.

With warmest greetings, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,



Mrs. Emma Goldman Colton,
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

P.S. — I saw Roger Baldwin today,
and told him about your
fund. He said, "I'll fix
that!" So don't worry.
J.H.H.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 16, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 16/34.

Dear Arthur. Your special had been delivered to my Apt this forenoon. But I had been out. Nothing lost though as I could not have ~~been~~ replied in time to catch the noon train. This will go special this evening.

I read both the Bräans and Pond letter carefully. I don't like the former at all. The Bralans offer is small and they impose too many restrictions. Besides, as you justly say the Pond Bureau is much more dignified. Strangely enough I knew the father of the present owner of the bureau. Had some dealing with him when he booked Durland, a friend of mine, on Russia. I think it was in ~~1906~~ 1906 or 7. I know it is a reliable firm. And I would be content to have them book me. As far as the fee is concerned or the percentage I am willing to let you decide either. I can not judge so far away. There are a few points that I should like you to insist upon. First, the admission should be guided by the appeal to mass attendance. I really don't care to speak only to the select few. And I should feel most unhappy to exclude those who can not pay two dollars or even one. It would make me most unhappy to bar the very people I had worked for all my life. Mr Pond admits that it is possible to draw large crowds. I must ask you therefore to stipulate that.

Another stipulation is that about one date in every city for a Jewish lecture for my own people. I really must insist on that. There are not so many cities where this will be necessary. Still I ought to have an extra free date if not for a Jewish lecture for some public dinners which my people will want to arrange. I feel bad enough to come back to the states and not be able to talk on social topics. At least I must have a little time to dispose off as I will. Please see whether the Ponds will agree to that.

In return you can tell Mr Pond that I will be able to help with the sale of tickets, if the price is reasonable through my own channels. I am sure, my comrades in such cities as Philadelphia, Washington, possibly Rochester, Cleveland, Detroit, St Louis, Chicago and the West many tickets will be disposed off by my friends. That ought to help considerably. As regards publicity you can easily make Mr Pond see that the amount I will get in every city is far beyond any of their other speakers had or could hope to have. You understand I do not say this in a boastful spirit. But because of the exceptional circumstances of my return to the states after 15 years. It seems to me that the amount of publicity should save a lot of time in advertising though I realize that advertisements are indispensable.

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I don't think I have by seat of pants

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 16, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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~~is~~ is unavoidable for the lectures please ask Mr Pond to
agree that he will travel by himself. I simply couldn't bear
travelling with a stranger with whom I have nothing in common,
be in his constant company for three months. No offense to the
manager you understand. If I were thirty and the manager handsome
or interesting it would be another matter. Incurable, eh? Or if
you were my manager and would not mind traveling with an old
though still handsome lady. I would say yes at once. But a stranger.
Really dearest Arthur you must use the best of your tact to
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Also call up Roger to
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Oh yes the Bhalans
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nada. Asre Sand, if he would

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630

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 16, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Toronto Jan 16/34.

3027

Dear Arthur. Your special had been delivered to my Apt this forenoon. But I had been out. Nothing lost though as it could not have been replied in time to catch the noon train. This will go special this evening.

I read both the Bralans and Pond letter carefully. I don't like the former at all. The Bralans offer is small and they impose too many restrictions. Besides, as you justly say the Pond Bureau is much more dignified. Strongly enough I knew the father of the present owner of the bureau. Had some dealing with him when he booked Durland, a friend of mine on Russia. I think it was in ~~1906~~ 1906 05 7. I know it is a reliable firm. And I would be content to have them book me. As far as the fee is concerned or the percentage I am willing to let you decide either. I can not judge so far away. There are a few points that I should like you to insist upon. First the admission should be guided by the appeal to mass attendance. I really don't care to speak only to the select few. And I should feel most unhappy to exclude those who can not pay two dollars or even one. It would make me most unhappy to bar the very people I had worked for all my life. Mr Pond admits that it is possible to draw large crowds. I must ask you therefore to stipulate that.

Another stipulation is that about one date in every city for a Jewish lecture for my own people. I really must insist on that. There are no so many cities where this will be necessary. Still I ought to have an extra free date if not for a Jewish lecture for some public dinners which my people will want to arrange. I feel bad enough to come back to the states and not be able to talk on social topics. At least I must have a little time to dispose off as I will. Please see whether the Ponds will agree to that.

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3 0 2 3

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3 0 2 5

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633

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Jan. 16, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Evelyn [Scott].— 1 p.; 22 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Saratoga Springs, January 15th

18804

Dearest Emma, just heard the news! We are so torn glad! As usual working like an engine and that is why I haven't written. I don't waiting on you who are probably even busier. Jack is convalescing and he too, tonight, completely broke, which means he is little as otherwise I'd pack off to New York the day you get there!

I'm sending this two places -- carbon copy of Mabel Carter Cronch, original to Toronto -- because I'm going through Saratoga on the train. Jack, too, if well enough, would like to join when and board train here and go as far as Albany, where I have friends who could return me by car.

Or if you come by car and could stop here for a hour I'd promise at least not to starve you as we almost did in Paris -- though by cooking, to you, an artist in that line, is always "repentant" with apologies. We have an extra couch but I don't feel I'd stay over if you could party and all. However, I suppose delays en route would be unkind to those eager ones and I'll stay in New York. But don't forget to let me know, please, please, if I really can be very busy, if any connection can be made through there!

I also want to stir up all my own little world with dope on your lectures as soon as dates and places are known to you well!

You know Jack and I love you very much and that this ~~threemonth~~ which we hope may be a feather pointing to wind from the right direction, makes us very happy!

Our warm, our entrance, dearest Emma,

Evelyn

P.S. Saratoga is on the direct route from Montreal, in case you don't happen to know. Practically all Montreal trains pass through. But you may enter via Chicago???

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 16, New York [to] E[mma] Goldman, Toronto / Alfred A. Knopf. — 1 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



ALFRED A. KNOPF, Inc.
25 FIFTH AVENUE
New York

Office of the President

January 16 1934

Dear Miss Goldman:

Many thanks for your kind letter. I have spoken with Mr. Ross and we have decided to proceed with the cheap edition of *LIVING MY LIFE* as, even if we go ahead at once, it will be about the tenth of February before we can have books ready. We are printing two thousand copies and managing to make a retail price of three dollars. Mr. Ross has also promised to keep in close touch with us regarding your lectures.

Looking forward to seeing you soon, I am,
with kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Alfred A. Knopf
Alfred A. Knopf

Mrs. E.G. Colton,
621 Spadina Avenue,
Toronto, Canada

c

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635

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 16 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11497

16 January 1934

Dear EG:

This is the letter Sadie promised you I would write this week. Last Sunday evening I spoke on what the Anarchists would do in the present situation before an audience of about two hundred of the elect in the Congregational Forum of the South Church in Springfield Mass. It was a very appreciative crowd of adults from the college and members of the better "classes". I made very earnest preparations for the event and I think I got away with it - at least I know I delivered the goods during the question period! I am expecting word from the minister soon as to how I went over.

Now that the news has been spoken through the press, what next? I can imagine you are more than usually busy just now. To night, I understand you are having a big meeting in Toronto. Then what? If you don't have time to write me direct won't you incorporate anything you have to impart to Stella and she can call me up - that will save you one letter! I am anxious to know what plans are being made so that the most advantage will be taken of your American visit. You will not, of course, depend too much on the comrades. By the time they hash over things and get into action, your allotted time will have expired! Are you to speak in Holmes' church? I am ready to do anything I possibly can without having to leave my job. My evenings are free now for the present and I can write any letters you may need but it would be quite impossible for me to leave town now unless I throw up the job. Believe me EG, two years of it without earning a penny was pretty tough and I would not like to have to go through it again if it can be avoided. I am sure you understand that! Yet it would be a pity if I could not do something in commemoration of this great event, wouldn't it?

I shall expect to hear from either you or Stella within the week so I shall not burden you with any more of my trifles just now.

Van

Mae E G Colton
c/o Mrs Esther Laddon
132 Lytton Blvd
Toronto, Ont. Canada

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636

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 3 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

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Tel, Kingsdale 1531

621 Spadina Avenue

Toronto Jan 17/34.

Dear Roger. You must think I had decided that the Moor had
duty. The Moor can go? I know it is shameful of me to have
writing you. But you really deserved a rest after the awful
and effort to bring me back. There had been other reasons for
sudden neglect of you not the least being my function here as
general cook and bottle washer in organizing my lectures. It
be a relief I had never known before to be booked by a lecture
bureau on my American tour. I dare say my good friend Arthur
Ross is keeping you informed about his negotiations in regard
the tour.

You will be amused to learn that the Consul in Toronto
finally gave me the visa. I am sure it broke his patriotic
to have to do so. I am now able to tell you that I will leave
Thursday Feb First. I will have to stop off in Rochester for
few hours to see my brother and sister and their families.
only be between train times I am sorry to say. I will proceed
New York the night of the First. Stella will let you know
of my arrival.

Dear Roger a letter from Dr John Haynes Holmes
day informs me that you gave him Feb 11th for my promised
for him. I wonder whether the public meeting planned in City
Hall will take place before that. Because it would not be
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I understand it is to be somewhat limited. Not that I can

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637

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2

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Dr Holmes suggests I should speak on Lincoln. I was rather amused with this suggestion. Even if I had the time to prepare such a talk which I have not, I should not care to talk of Lincoln. I had never shared the idolation of the man. In fact, it had always seemed to me he ~~wxxx~~ had been overrated. The man I should really like to discuss would be Wendell Phillips whom I had always considered a bigger and a braver man than Lincoln. But it will be quite impossible to find time to prepare a worthy talk about this grand American. Fact is, I will find it deucedly hard to decide what to lecture on. I came away from France without any material whatever on literary subjects as I had no intention to discuss literature or drama until next autumn. The present world situation make literary talks ridiculous to me. Not that I am foolish enough to hope that the ~~world would be~~ will be saner next autumn. But that having discussed the burning issues of the time I would feel more at ease to talk about something else. I am asking Dr Holmes to leave the subject for the present. Perhaps whe

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more binding than all laww put together.

Well, dear Roger I will actually see you soon
will be a great joy. As for my public work my heart sink
think of its limitations.

My first meeting here Monday was very well attan
have two more next week. And the last the 30th.

Affectionately



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639

The Emma Goldman Papers

870820157

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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7047

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621 Spadina Avenue

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7048

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7049

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820157

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7050

P S. It just occurred to me that it will be necessary for you and the other comrades to agree upon a little social EXCLUSIVELY for comrades in some house, or perhaps in ~~some~~ comrade Michaels house. It will be physically impossible for me to see each comrade separately, or accept invitations for private gatherings. As it is I shall have only two weeks in New York before I will start on a tour. If at the end of my ninety days "grace" I should be given an extension I will have a chance to be with comrades and my friends more often. Now it will be out of the question. So will you please get in touch with my niece and with Mr Ross and find out when I might have a free evening. Still better wait with the private gathering until I arrive. It will be time to arrange something then.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] J[erome] Campbell, Long Island City, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Toronto, Jan. 17th 1934.

224/

Mr. J. Campbell,
2543 - 45th St.,
Long Island City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I fear you have changed your opinion about me, having heard nothing in response to your letter of August 10th. It was not indifference to the many things contained in your letter, nor lack of appreciation of your very generous tribute to my autobiography "Living My Life". I am very happy indeed to find that you enjoyed its contents.

Your letter found me very busy with my prospective tour through Canada. Not having had a secretary in St. Tropez, and doing all my own housework, it has been impossible to be punctual with my correspondence. True, I did not leave St. Tropez until the 1st of November, but the last two months I was kept busy away into the night. The month in Paris was also extremely hectic and since I landed in Canada, on December 2nd, I have been swamped with work. Largely, it was the negotiations with Washington on the part of a committee of friends to get me back to the United States, which has really left me no time for anything outside of the immediate correspondence.

No doubt you have already read that Washington has granted me a visa. Unfortunately, I had to submit to the condition of lecturing only on literary and romantic subjects, and not on the great social issues of the world today. I should not have hesitated were it not for the fact that literature is very broad and one can touch in discussing it.

I shall be critically dealt with by quite a number of public appearances and by the press. I have part of my family in New York and hundreds of friends who will want to see me. Lastly, I shall go on tour. I, therefore, do not think I shall have very much time for private talks, but I do want to meet you. I will stop with my niece, Mrs. Stella Ballantine, 15 Charlton St. N.Y.

I am not at all surprised that you have failed to come in contact with anarchists. The war, and the disrupting effect of communistic activities have had, I am sorry to say, a very bad effect on our movement but, nevertheless, there are anarchists in New York. A paper, "Freedom" is being published every month and they have lectures right along. I will put you in touch with them when I get to N.Y. I think it will be best for you to write me in care of my niece, as above, and I will arrange for a date. If you have a telephone, do not forget to mention it.

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Bolton Hall, New York / [Emma Goldman].—
1 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Toronto, Jan. 17th 1934.

Mr. Bolton Hall,
c/o Mr. Harry Weinberger,
70 West 40th St. New York City.

Dear Bolton:

I have your little letter of some time ago. I had been meaning to write you but the preparation for my Canadian tour, and a lot of work since I came here, not to speak of a severe attack of bronchitis, destroyed my good intentions. Now it is hardly necessary for I am hoping to see you in person early next month. Yes, I am actually coming back, a visa having been granted for 90 days. I cannot say it will be with flying colors, inasmuch as I had to submit to the ruling of the Department of Labor at Washington that I will not discuss social questions. I cannot understand this ruling since I had no intention of speaking about internal affairs of the U.S.A. I had in mind German Fascism and Dictatorship and all the other nice things that have turned Europe into a madhouse, but the ways of Government are too intricate for the wisest and I am, therefore, not going to worry my head now about the reasons that induced the Department of Labor to check what I am going to say. Anyway, I am coming. I am afraid I will not have a chance to remain long in New York. I am going on tour. Most likely under the management of the Ford Lecture Bureau, but I want to see you anyway. You can reach in care of Mrs. Stella Ballantine at 15 Charlton Street, N.Y.

I understand several public functions are being prepared of course, you must attend them and say a word for your old comrade in so many battles. I will look forward to seeing you again, after these fifteen years.

Affectionately,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to B. A]xler, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].—
3 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.

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[enclosure]

621 Spadina Ave Toronto Jan 17/34.

Dear comrade Wexler. I am glad to get your letter as I had intended writing you. Thank you and all the comrades for your greeting of welcome and your expression of satisfaction with my return to the states. I dare say it is rather a satisfaction to be able to return. But it will be a pleasure tinged with a great deal of misery. For I will not be entirely free to go about the work I had during all the years in America in the past. Not that I had to compromise our ideas even in the slightest. It is hardly necessary for me to tell you that nothing would have induced me to consent to my reentry had the authorities asked the slightest retraction or denial of what had been the motive power of my life. I must say Washington had made no attempt in that direction. It knew exactly where I stand. And it was not stupid enough to think I would buy my return to the states for any consideration.

However, I will be very much restricted in the subject matter of my talks. The visa had been granted on condition that I confine myself to literary, dramatic topics and to lectures on Living My Life. It had not been without a struggle that I had consented. Fortunately, the term literature is broad. And as I had always maintained that one can advance Anarchism, or Anarchist thought by means of the literary form I did not feel it much of a compromise to accept the condition made by Wash. For otherwise there would have been no return. The more binding clause and the one I had fought for three weeks is that I will have to appear under the auspices of my Committee, or such arrangement as the Committee will choose. Here too I am fortunate in having a Committee most of whom I know and in whom I have confidence. I felt that it would in no way compromise me or my ideas. And so I submitted also to this clause. But not without some reservation. And they are that I should be free for one or more dates in every city to be with my comrades in some public form.

The situation now is as follows; my lecture tour through the states, and a very rapid tour it will have to be, is in the hands of my good friend Arthur Leonard Ross who had acted as my representative in the negotiations with Knopf. He is now negotiating my proposed tour with two lecture bureaus, one an old institution, the most dignified and reliable in the states, The Ford Lecture Bureau. I have written Mr Ross and have impressed it on his mind that he will have to insist on my having dates at my disposal which I can utilise for the comrades. I would suggest therefore that you get in touch with Mr Ross whose address is One Cedar Street. His phone is Beekman.3.93 48. Better connect with him at once.

It is understood however that whatever arrangements you will be able to make with him will have to be for a Jewish meeting or banquet. For the lecture bureau will naturally not consent to permit English lectures outside of its own management. The reason I gladly consented to a tour directed by a bureau is that I knew we have few English comrades who could arrange such a tour. And also that the Yiddish comrades have had no or very little experience with English lectures. I could not possibly

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Were my return to the states for a longer period I might have undertaken to manage my own tour as I had for so many years. With only a brief period of three months ~~from~~ such a task would be beyond my strength. The fact is I find it very exhausting to manage the meetings here and lecture besides. The comrades in Toronto are splendid. They their utmost. And also have outside cooperation from people not in our ranks. Still it is a terrific strain to carry the entire responsibility and brunt.

Besides; the management of a competent lecture bureau will give me the best opportunity to reach people Anarchists do not usually reach. Anyhow, I have consented to a tour as far as the Coast organized and arranged by a lecture bureau. It will most likely be the Ford Bureau. But you can find out all about the matter from Arthur Leonard Ross.

As to New York City itself, I am not sure whether the bureau is also to manage a large public meeting there, or whether my own Committee will do that. I know that Roger Baldwin, another friend of mine who had really secured my re-admission is planning a ~~public~~ public banquet under the auspices of my Committee. He is with the Civic Liberties League at 100 Fifth Ave. Get in touch with him. And also with Mrs Stella Ballantine, my niece who is at 15 Charlton Street. She is cooperating with Baldwin on the dinner.

I hope dear comrade that you and the other comrades will understand the situation. ~~There is no~~ Please realize that my return may act as a precedent for other deportees who might want to get back to the states. I must say right here that comrade Berkman is not among them. He wants it clearly understood that he has no desire to get back and wouldn't if he could. But there are others. Also, once I will be able to break the ice it might open up the possibility of annual returns, if only for short periods. All these considerations had impelled me to accept the restrictions imposed upon me by the Dept of Labor. By the way, I have known nothing else but restrictions since my deportation. My tour through Germany before the the maniac Hitler came to power had been very restricted. In Holland I had been ordered out after my first lecture. In fact all of Europe is a prison and our movement so ineffectual that it is not in a position to fight for freedom of speech for anyone outside of its country. In France I could not open my mouth without being kicked out within 24 hours. In the case of comrade Berkman his life had been hell since 1930 trying to get his three monthly renewals to breathe in France. So you see dear comrade the field for my activities has everywhere been limited. I therefore do not feel that I am ~~compromising~~ compromising in anyway by my return to the states on limited grounds.

I do want the Federation to have a date. Whatever will ~~be undertaken~~ be undertaken you will not be able to advertise that it is under the auspices of the Federation. But what is there in a label after all. The main thing is I want the comrade

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3

to have me in der midst. And I certainly want a free evening to be with them. But as I am not on the spot as yet I must again suggest that you get in touch with Mr. Ross. Baldwin and my niece who represent me in New York the states.

While I had been notified ten days ago that the permission of my reentry had been granted I got my visa only yesterday. The Consul here fought hard against my readmission. But he acted like all petty officials, more officious than his Wash bosses.

I will be in New York Feb 2nd. And will be the guest of my niece. You will therefore be able to reach me there.

Please give my fraternal greetings to all the comrades.

Fraternally.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman and Emmy Eckstein, Nice] / Em[ma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Toronto Jan 17/34.

My Dearest.

You know how it had always be in our life. All or nothing. After the lazy, useless easy go lucky of St Tropez I have stepped into a hornets nest since I reached our comrades in Canada. I have already seen more people in the last six weeks than I have in all the years living in France. That would not be so exhausting. But the management of my lectures here; the tense weeks and correspondence with America. And last but most important my lecture notes I had done nothing about until a week ago have just kept me swamped with work. I dare not think what it will be when I reach New York I'll come to that part later.

I knew you are anxious about the American outcome. That is why I cabled you. It was thoughtful of you my Sash to cable me back. I got it yesterday afternoon. Of course, you will have guessed already that the reentry is not without strings. I am glad to tell you that the conditions ~~and~~ laid down by the Dept Of Labor in no way expected me to diverge for a fraction of an inch from my social stand. Wash knew better than ask that. But I had to consent to the ban on social topics. Only literary and dramatic subjects had been granted. I admit I struggled for days before I consented. I know only too well it will be galling in the extreme to have to walk on ice and not trip up. But it was the only way to get the visa. And so I submitted to the inevitable. Worse luck I have nothing prepared on drama or literature. I can't use the old material. It is out of date. And I have really not kept abreast of anything new. The only things will be the Thirty Russians and Germans. You said in your letter you had sent them. So far they have not arrived. I hope they will before I leave here. First. I am glad you have also sent me your translations of the two stories. Another thing I am going to discuss will be Shaw's latest play if it has appeared in print. This give me the chance I had been looking for for a long time, to give that old fossil hell for his ravings about Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler. I can't think of anything outside of that unless I find something when I get to New York. It will be hell I know.

There are so many things being prepared for me in New York and the rest of the country I don't see how they will all crowd in in ninety days. Arthur Ross is negotiating with two lecture bureaus, one an old and most dependable bureau The Pond people. Strangely enough I had had dealings with the father of the present head of the firm when I ~~trix~~ managed Kropotkins visit in 1901 and also for Babushka in 1905. The Ponds have made rather profitable proposition to book me as far as Los Angeles. The deal has not yet been concluded. But Arthur in charge of the negotiations will get the best of terms I am certain. It will be a novel experience to be relieved from all the detail, the wear and tear of running ones own "show". It will also enable me to reach large audiences and the kind the kustarny sort of management even when did the job had done. But of course it will also have drawbacks. The main being that I will not be free to dispose of dates to our comrades or any other organization. I have impressed on Arthur that he must stipulate for one date in every city that I can give

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2

to the comrades for Yiddish lectures.

As to New York I don't see how I am going to meet the demands. Of course I am determined to cut out all private ~~social~~ social invitations. What ever time to myself I will get, damned ~~small~~ little it will be will go to Stella, Saxe, Ruth, Pitzl, Pauline and Max B. Arthur of course. But even so it will be a mad chase. There is to be a "small" dinner with the members of my Committee Feb 2nd. A large public dinner the sixth or seventh. A Meeting in Carnegie Hall, date not yet sent me. The 11th I will have to speak for Haynes Holmes. You will laugh when I tell you he suggested I speak on Lincoln. I wrote him I never considered him half as important as Wendell Phillip for instance. So if I had time to prepare something along that line it would be he and not Lincoln. And there are several other matters planned for New York.

Imagine the Pond people want me to start on tour Feb 15th or thereabouts. That means I would not have time for a decent visit with Tante Meyer let alone anybody else. If I though an extension of my stay after the ninety days might be granted I should not mind. I could visit with the family and our friends. May when I return from the Coast. But I will take no risks. I have written Arthur to insist that I have a month or three weeks in our old ground of battle.

Dear old Dush you have really developed a regular "persecution" mania. The complex that I conspire with our friends to drag you by force to the U.S. Really dearie you are obsessed if you could see in such a natural expression on my part of being sad because you will not be with me in New York ~~and~~ an indirect or direct attempt to get you back. Never at any time have I "consoired" again you. I have written no one, nor have I suggested that anything should be done for you. I knew your attitude in the matter and I certainly never have or shall do anything that will embarrass ~~any~~ you, or pledge you to anything. But I repeat my reentry in the states will not have quite the tinge of joy with you so far away. Is that a sin? Really, old dear no one is going to kidnap you, or make the slightest attempt to bring you back. So rest at ease.

My first lecture here Monday was attended by eight hundred people. Of these about six hundred paid admission. The rest were unemployed who came in free. Stragely enough it was the most conservative paper that reported the meeting decently this time. The Star that gave me an immense amount of publicity six years ago had a few lines stuck away. The reason for it is that Reade who had been on the Daily before is now on the Weekly Star. He maybe able to bring something there. In any event it means terrible drudgery to get a large audience together. I am sure I should fail if it were not for our Carl. He is as splendid as he had been with you and in Mother Earth. He really is untiring and a hustler. I hope the meetings will bring enough so I can let him have a little money. He and his wife are out of work and live on relief. Of course I am keeping him supplied with carefare. Little enough that is.

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Modest called me up last night. He too had had a bad cold. He wanted to know when I am arriving in New York. I did not ask him if he had sent you some money. I hope fervently my American tour will bring material results. I frankly admit it was one of the motives for my desire to get back. I am not greedy. But I would like to realize enough to give us security for a few years. Of course I know you will find work. But I should like to see you relieved a little from material care. Well, no use making plans. Before I leave here I will send you some money I hope.

As to your question what you should ask for the translation of Rudolf's work. It is a big job if the whole MS is to appear at once. I do not believe you could do it in less than eight months. I do think you ought to get at least \$150 a month. You say you need 2000 francs a month. Dearest that is not the question. If the comrades will raise the money alright. But it would be a pity to turn down Rudolf's book if they should not be able to pay you what you need for your living. What you should arrange with them is this you will charge them 1500 francs a month, or. But that you can not pledge themselves to have the translation finished in less than eight months. Still better would be if they would send you five hundred in a lump sum and other moneys in instalments of say three months. I really don't know how much they have already raised or will be able to raise. One is always handicapped working for comrades. I believe you should first see the MS. Read part of it to judge how easily, or difficult the translation would be and figure out approximately how long it would take. Yes, I think you should charge extra for typing.

Knopf is rushing out a cheaper edition. It is too bad that we did not make the corrections long ago. Now there is no time to do anything about it because the edition must be out for my New York engagements. Knopf writes he can not possibly have it done before Feb 10th. He is printing only 2000 to begin with. Well, if this edition would have a large sale it would almost be worth while to have tried for readmission just for that. The price is \$3.

I was surprised to see Angelica's name on the cable. If she is still in Nice tell her I wrote her there. Tell her my first job in New York will be to see Lore though I don't like him, about his promise to bring Angelica to the states. I wonder how you made out with the Langs. I hope you did not permit Lucy to "Jew" you down. She is just great in that. Oh, yes she always speaks of Langs writing as "Ours". She said to me the reason everybody of the Jews is so wild about Harry's articles is that they have the combination of her and Harry. It must be grand to have such a feeling of importance.

Write me to Stella's address. She will know my itinerary when I start on the tour. Much love. Greetings to Angelica and the Langs.

Dearest Emrick. This letter is also intended for you. I wish I had you here to help me with the million of letters I must answer. I am so very tired already. How will it be when I get to A. But busy as I

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I still have time to think of you and our Sasha. Or to miss you both an awful lot.

Much love

Em

I fear I forgot all about the Mussier letter. He is ein Drecksackel. But I have sent off 3400 francs to Sandstroms before I got his letter and Mussiers. I had some money left from the amount sent me to get here. And as I wanted to clear Bon Esprit at last I decided to send on the last payment. 3000 for Mussier and 400 interest. Now the place is clear at last. I am waiting to hear from Robert after he will see the notaire who is to give him a clean bill on the property. It least no one can take that from us unless a Revolution And then we'd give damn.

actually got my visa
from the Consul here to
day.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 17, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 23 x 18 cm.

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Toronto Jan 17/34

dear Leon. I wrote you a postcard which you should have had the 16th when you wrote your last letter. My dear I am rushed to death with work about the meetings here and an intensive correspondence with New York. I simply can't keep up long letters of a private character now. So you'll have to content yourself with an occasional scrib. I inclose copy of a letter I wrote Wexler to day. So you will know that big arrangements are being made in New York for me. I do will be torn in a thousand direction and will probably not have a moment to myself. In my life it has always been all or nothing.

Just as soon as I know all the dates arranged for me I will let you know. Or I will get Stella to drop you a line. I am leaving here the First. Will stop off in Rochester to see my sister and brother Herman and his lovely boy. The same night I will go on to New York arriving there the 2nd.

Inclosed is a very fin article about my meeting here Monday. I will be out every evening until next Wed. Friday I will be at Wursthofs in case you want to ccall me up. Howard 2861. I am not yet sure where I will be Saturday. I think the comrades are planning somekind of a social gathering. Sunday I will also be out and Monday is my next meeting. You can see I am busy.

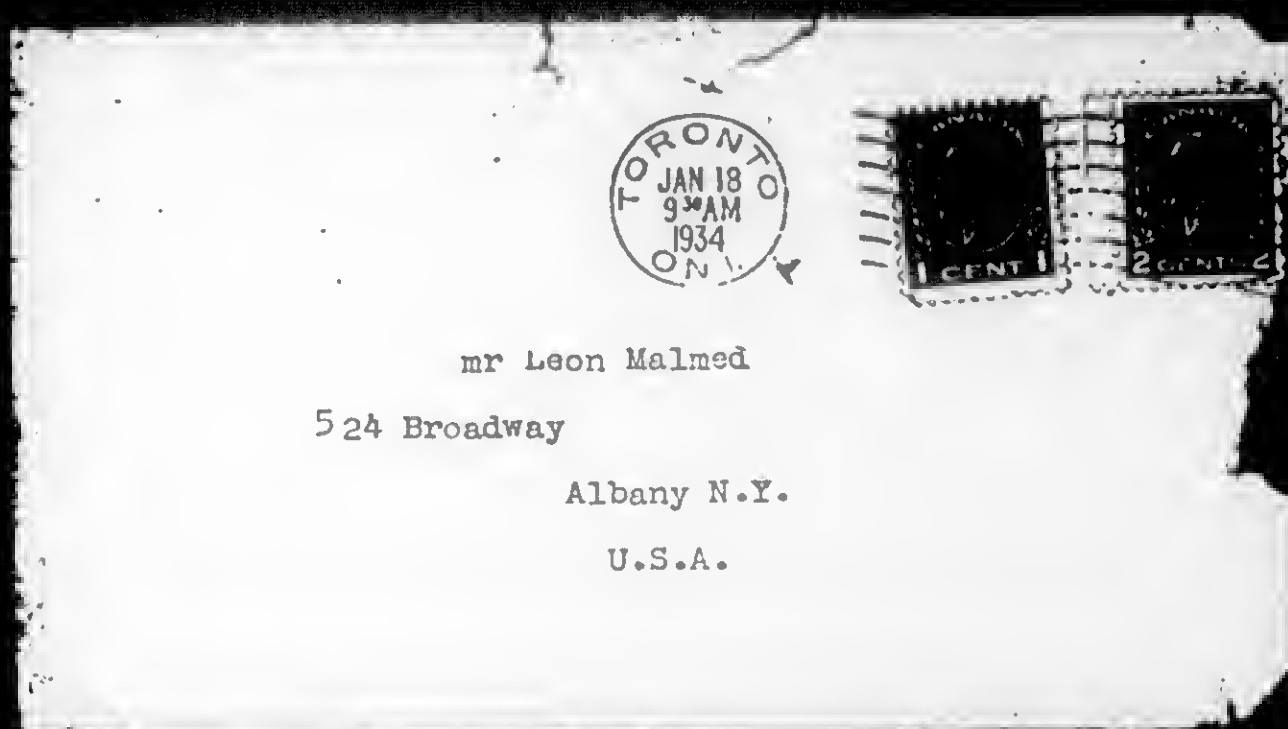
Affectionately.

Emma

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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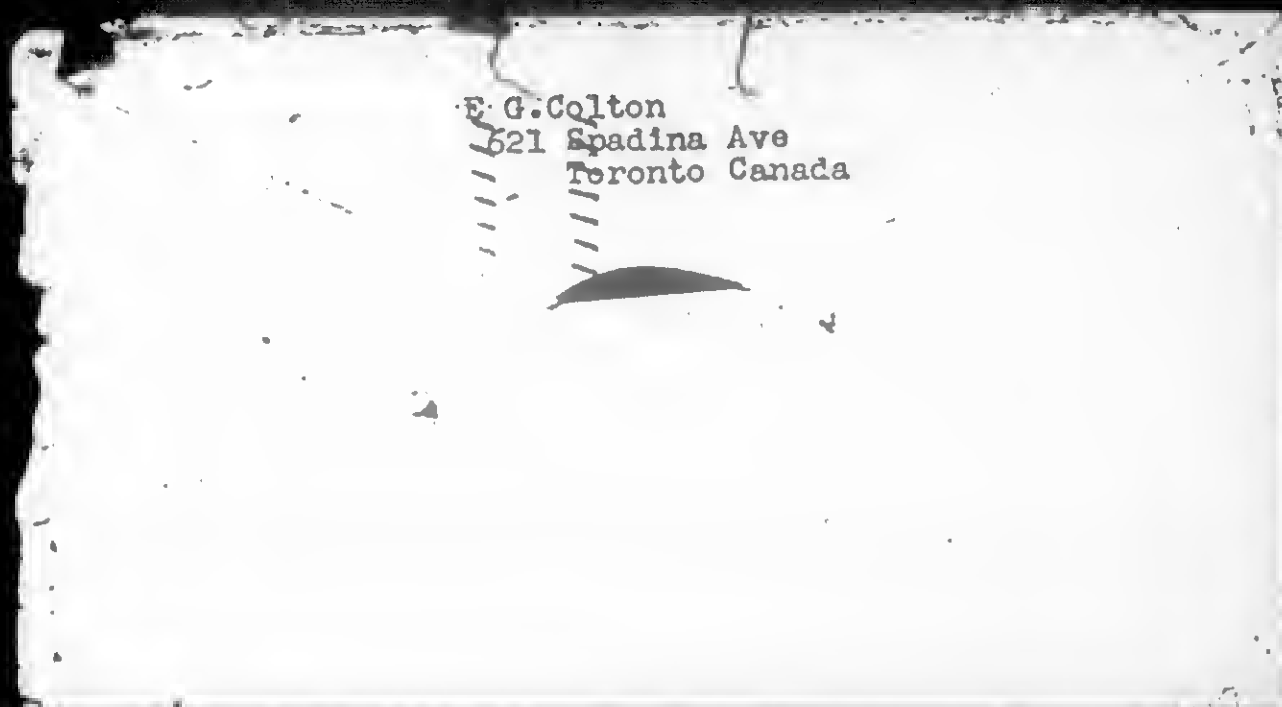


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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] H[arry] Weinberger, New York / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Toronto, Jan. 18th 1934.

Mr. H. W. Weinberger,
70 West 40th Street,
New York City.

Dear H.W.

Forgive me for being so tardy every time in answering your good letters. I do not know whether I have ceased to be able to do so many things as in the past, but I really find it very hard to cope with my large correspondence, besides a million other things. Tonight, I am fortunate in having a secretary, and I am taking the opportunity to write you.

Your last short note, telling me that you and Lawrence Langner wanted to give me a dinner, reached me yesterday. Of course I want to be with you and Langner and all the other friends but I am not in a position to give you a date. For the first time in my life I shall be under management. True, it is only for ninety days, and yet I may balk before the end is over. I confess I do not feel very happy about the prospect of having to "walk on ice" and guard every word I am going to say, but it was this or nothing and, as I wanted very much to come back to my erstwhile country and speak out on what I hold most at heart, if not directly at least indirectly, I had to accept the condition.

Our good friend, Arthur L. Ross, is now negotiating with several lecture bureaus about backing for me through the country. It will have to be a flying trip. As to New York, Roger Baldwin is planning a dinner and, of course, there is also to be a big meeting. I really cannot tell you the particulars. Please get in touch with Stella and also with Roger Baldwin. They will tell you everything. Anyway, I actually have my visa, got it today, and I will leave here on February 1st. I shall have to stop off in Rochester N.Y. for a few hours at least to see my sister and brother and their families. I will then proceed to New York. Needless to say, I shall want to see you directly on my arrival. I have not forgotten your friendship and the service that you have so unstintingly given me. You know my appreciation without my emphasizing it.

Au revoir until very soon. Please send the enclosed letter to Bolton Hall. I have not his address.

Affectionately,

Encl. letter
for B.Hall.

P.S. I see that the Guild Theatre
is to put on "Buck Kneer" Races
I wonder if they have the play
in print or an extra typewritten

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] H[arry] Weinberger, New York / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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To let me see when I get
to N.Y. Will you see Lawrence
ahead of it. I have spent
for the original. But have
no idea when it will
arrive. As I may spread
on plugs. "Race" would
give me a golden chance
to say what I want
and yet be met with the
candour of the Dept of Labor
another plug I mean to
take up is draws on
the Reg. I have sent
for it. I hope to get
it by the 19th. I hope
Stella get it in N.Y. Do
you know anything
good in days of recent
time?

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18 [Toronto to John Haynes Holmes, Brooklyn, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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6855

621 Spadina Avenue Jan 18/34.

Dear Friend.

Thank you for your letter. Mr Arthur Leonard Ross of One Cedar Street is negotiating with some lecture bureaus about my proposed lectures in New York and the rest of the country. I believe the Pond people are ~~amix~~ anxious to book me. But who ever it will be I fear they will not consent to my lecturing before any other organization in New York before my appearance under their auspices. I have therefore written Roger Baldwin to see that the date given you must not conflict with the other arrangements. Of course you are to have your date. Indeed, I am looking forward to having you dear, gracious friend introduce me. But you will understand that it is but just to give the lecture bureau the first chance. No doubt you will hear from Roger Baldwin and my friend Arthur Leonard Ross.

However, whether it is to be Feb 11th or later I should not like to speak on Lincoln. I confess I had never been able to share the enthusiasm of so many great Americans for Lincoln. To me he in no way compared with that far superior type of American rebel. I mean Wendell Phillips. Here was a great personality, a man of social vision with passionate faith in the masses. If only I had time when I get to the states I should prepare a talk about him. But with only ninety days grace and the whole country to cover I can not prepare anything that would require considerable research work.

Fact is I have no idea what I will talk about. All burning questions of our time tab^{oo}d I will have to stick strictly to literary and dramatic themes. The last few years

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I had unfortunately also been among the unemployed, unable to do what I had all my life read, read read. Simply could not afford the necessity of books or plays. I had promised myself to make up this summer while in Canada. And prepare new material for the autumn. Now I will have to work day and night to make up for lost time.

I wonder if it matters whether you announce the subject or leave it off. Once in New York and somewhat orientated I will find something with a social message worth talking about. I have just written Mr Knopf for some of his latest publications. And I will also go over some plays. I hope it does not put you to inconvenience to leave the subject for the present.

I will be in N Y the 2nd. I will stop with my niece Mrs Stella Ballantine 15 Charlton Street.

Cordially.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

621 Spadina Avenue Toronto Jan 18/34

Dearest Arthur. The inclosed had been sent me by Leonard Abbott. I don't know how successful you have been with the Lecture Bureau negotiations. Stella wrote something about you having pulled off something brilliant, "as usual" she added. You see the kind of pull you have with my family. But nothing like the pull you have with me old dear. Of course, I am curious to know what the brilliant coup was. I wouldn't be a woman would I not to be curious. But I feel confident that you will write when you have the time and matters are settled. I only want you to remember that I would not like to split up my energies for small affairs like the one offered by the Bronx Labor Forum. Once we begin with such organizations we will not be able to refuse all others. That would be alright had a stay for a year. But with only three months at my disposal and the country to cover it would be foolish to meet invitations of groups who think it wonderful if they can muster up an attendance of five hundred.

More decisive to me is the fact that if I give dates to Labor Forums and the like I must, and what is more I should want to give my own comrades more dates. You are too fair not to see how unkind it would be to neglect my own and chase about for outside organizations. I must beg you therefore to inform Mr Norman Thomas that my time is unfortunately very limited. Invite them to come to the large meeting wherever it is to take place. I am sorry we can't offer them anything more.

I confess I find it hard to concentrate on my remaining lectures here with my departure for N Y so near. Yet I have to do it. For I still have three lectures, not merely to deliver but to prepare. If only I had a secretary. But I have to sit hours at the machine typing letters. I have to supervise all the details of the arrangements here. And to cap the climax I had to dash out early this morning to address a strike meeting. So do not be surprised if you meet a very tired lady Feb 1stnd.

Arthur dear, the closer it comes to my facing audiences in America the more panicky I grow. It is because I feel so frightfully restricted in what I will have to say. Since you stopped sending me books and I grew too poor to buy them I have really neglected my reading of books and plays. Imagine having to burn the midnight oil with all the other functions awaiting me in New York. Frankly, I don't see how I'll manage it.

I have just written Knopf to let me have some of his recent publications, such as a valuable work on German Literature. And any other of social importance. I have written Doubleday Doran to the same effect. The question is will it be possible to discuss the social merits of such works and yet remain within the restrictions imposed by the Dept of Labor. That will be the first thing to talk over with you and Roger Baldwin. For it will just kill me if in talking about the drama or literature I will have to join the commonplaces of most literary critics. By the way, who publishes plays in New York. You might ask them to send me some of

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2

them for review ~~front~~ in lectures. They can send them to you or me c/o Stella. Can you also get me Shaws talk in the Metropolitan Opera House when he was in the states. I read a review in one of the British publications. So it must be on sale in the States. Also his latest play On The Rocks.

I am looking forward to a heart to heart talk with you my dear. After all its seven years since we met here and that only for a little while. It will be grand to have another feast with you and Mattie and Bell and your sons. I hope they are in New York.

I hope for words from you tomorrow. Inclosed article will please you I am sure.

Affectionately.

Emma

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3058

621 Spadina Avenue Toronto Jan 18/34

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

2

3057

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c/o Stella. Can you also get me Shaws talk in the Metropolitan Ope
Opera House when he was in the states. I read a review in one of t
the British publications. So it must be on sale in the States. Also
his latest play On The Rocks.

I am looking forward to a heart to hear talk with
you my dear. After all its seven years since we met here and that
only for a little while. It will be grand to have another feast
with you and Mattie and Bell and your sons. I hope they are in
New York.

I hope for words from you tomorrow. Inclosed article will
please you I am sure.

Affectionately.

663

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, New York [to] Emma G[oldman, Toronto] / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

2640

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-9348

January 18th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

I want you to know that although I have not written you in the last day or two that I am working on your matter right along.

I have had a few hours' conference with Mr. Pond and I have had another with the managing editor of the Freier Arbiter Stimme. I think the arrangements will be all to your satisfaction.

I expect the Pond contract to be ready tomorrow or the latest. Saturday morning. Mr. Pond is willing to make a trip to Toronto to see you personally and talk matters over with you so that he can meet your wishes.

The first two weeks in New York you will practically have to yourself.

It will require intensive work getting up a proper itinerary on so short a notice. I feel sure, however, that you will be satisfied.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely,

P.S.- Mr. Axler of the Freier Arbiter Stimme and myself have fixed February 10th at 8 P. M. for your reception by the Yiddish Comrades. The meeting will be held under the auspices of several Jewish trade unions.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.*

11492

621 Spadina Ave Toronto Jan 18/34.

Dear Van.

I am glad your meeting came off well. I hope you will continue to to practice. Heaven knows we need first rate speakers in the states. Here too our movement is poverty stricken in ability.

dear I inclose copy of my letter to Wexler. That will tell you all I know at this end. Arthur Ross can really give all more exact information. He is in charge of my proposed tour through the states. Stella will tell you about the big dinner Roger Baldwin is planning and a lot of other arrangements in connection with my short visit. Yes, I am to speak for Haynes Holmes. I hope it will not be before the meeting intended to take place in Carnegie Hall.

Indeed I will not let the comrades organized a tour for me. I couldn't if I wanted to. I am pledged to remain under the auspices of my Committee or such management as they will provide. Besides I had toured the country independently when I had all the time I wanted at my disposal. Why should I do go under the sponsorship of the comrades with only ninety days before me? Besides it won't be necessary.

Of course my dear Van you must not risk losing your position. I couldn't bear to be the cause of it even if your help were the only I could hope for in the states. If you can be of some help evenings see Arthur and Stella about it. As to secretarial help you bet I will want that. I am near dead from the slavery here of banging at the machine long hours, seeing doeznes

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11493

2

people, ~~and~~ look after the detail of the meetings and lecture besides. I expect to be even more rushed in New York though relieved from the wrangle and bickering of comrades, and the swamping detail of meetings. I will be so glad to let you take letters for me, or type my notes. I only wish I knew what I am to talk about. You know of course that I have been restricted to literary and dramatic subjects. All social topics have been banned by the Dept of Labor. I had to submit or not come at all. Literature is of course broad. I hope I can skate along without breaking my neck for any further return to America. As all other countries are pretty much closed to me as far as public activities are concerned I would like to be able to come back to the states occasionally so long as I am not asked to retract anything of my ideas. I must say Wash was wise on this score.

You'll be glad to learn that Knopf is using my forthcoming visit to get out a \$3 edition of Living My Life. It will be ready Feb 10th. I will be in New York the second. And I will stay with Stella.

Love to Sadie

Affectionately.

no time to go
will my ^{EG} letter typing

621 Spadina Ave
Toronto

666

The Emma Goldman Papers

861028379

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to Alfred A.] Knopf, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

101 Kingsdale 1531

621 Spadina Avenue

3793

Toronto Canada Jan 18/34.

Dear Mr Knopf. I am delighted to know you are going ahead with the 33 edition of Living My Life. ~~Fix~~ Your decision having been hastened by my unexpected return to the states it helps to take away some of the sting of the restrictions imposed on me by the Dept of Labor. It was either that or no viss. Well, if I should accomplish nothing else than the new edition of my child I shall not feel quite so hedged in. You know how intensely I longed to see my book accessible to those for whom I had worked all my life. I am therefore happy one hope at least will be realized.

I have written Mr Ross to see whether if the Pond people will book me they would not consent to place Living My Life on sale at all my lectures. I don't know whether that will meet with your approval. But it seems to me the opportunity for large sales would be offered at the large meetings all through the U.S.

I understand that you had published MODERN GERMAN LITERATURE by Arthur Eloesser. Will you be good enough to let me have a copy. And anything else of modern ~~value~~ character? You know of course that I will have to stick to talks on literary and dramatic themes. Lack of means had made it impossible for me to keep abreast with the important things published in the states. I would greatly appreciate anything you might put at my disposal. Oh, yes, I should like the Gladko work I believe you had gotten out. Anything that has social value I will be grateful for. I am not in the least interested in "art for art" sake.

I will be in New York Feb 2nd

at 15 Charlton Street. With my niece Mrs Stella Ballantine.

Cordially.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] Doubleday, Doran [& Company, Inc.], New York / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.*

Toronto Jan 18/34.

3701

Messrs Doubleday Doran
Garden City
New York.

Gentlemen. You may have read the announcement that I have been granted a visa to reenter the U.S. after fifteen years absence. I will have only ninety days and I am pledged to discuss only literary and dramatic subjects. Naturally, I shall want to treat such works that have social significance. I regret to say I had not been in a position to keep in touch with your recent publications. I see however that you had issued CRY HAVOC by Beverly Nicholson. I wonder if you will be good enough to let me have it for review in a lecture? And any other book of social value.

I shall be in New York Feb 2nd. My address will be c/o Mrs Stella Ballantine 15 Charlton Street. Anything you care to let me have please send to that address.

Yours truly.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] T[h]om[as] Lavers, Bristol, England / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

Toronto, Jan. 18th 1934.



Dearest Tommy:

You will see by the enclosures what a hectic and busy time I had since I stepped off the boat in Canada. It has really been one damned thing after another. First the negotiations with Washington my friends in New York kept up. Of course they wanted to keep me informed and get my O.K. on every step they had to take in the long drawn out and bitter contest to induce Washington to act. That meant being rivetted to my machine, telegrams and long distance calls. Then I fell ill with a bad attack of bronchitis which put me out of commission for three weeks. Such Christmas and New Years I had. I should not wish them on the American Consul here who has certainly tried my patience to the breaking point. Next came moving, then the details of our meetings here. The comrades are willing enough to help and really work hard, but they are hopelessly inefficient with English lectures. Last but not least came the reparatory work for the lectures. You can see I am not exaggerating when I say it has been one damned thing after another. Hence your poor dear, had to be neglected.

Well, you are to be rewarded, not in heaven, but right now. I am sure you will be overjoyed with the news that I am on deck again. It would have been a stupid thing to have come all the way to Canada only to be buried here, would it not? Next cause for rejoicing is the good news that I have actually been given a visa for the States. I am going there Feb. 1st — the first time in fifteen years. I had longed and hoped for it, but now that the hour has come there is much bitter feeling in the joy. It is because I had to submit to a condition which I know will be most trying. It is that I must not discuss controversial subjects of any kind either from the platform or the press. Ordinarily, it would not have mattered. As you know, I have always loved literature and the drama and had devoted much time to their treatment. But in the present world cataclysm it seems foolish to be forced to confine myself only to such themes. Then too I feel the proscription the more because it is the first time I have ever submitted to restrictions of that kind. But there had been no way out. It meant either consent or no visa. It was not without a struggle you may believe me that I finally decided to promise to be "good". For it seemed too important to get to the States, if only for literary and dramatic themes. Besides, literature is broad and I will certainly not confine myself only to its literary merit. I hope to be able to discuss the social importance of the works I will take up.

Had I known the restriction that will be put on me I should have prepared all my stuff in St. Tropes. As it was I prepared only social lectures, mainly Germany. I neither read nor could afford works on literature or plays. It means therefore that in the short period left me I will have to drudge day and night to whip up some new and interesting stuff. Wish me luck.

I may say for the Washington authorities that while they imposed the condition in re my talks, they never at any moment suggested any compromise as far as my ideas are concerned. As a friend of mine in New York wrote me, "Our Communist friends may say you have given up your revolutionary stand, but Washington knows better". Assuredly it did know better. Far from expecting any change, the Consul here made me go over the Anti-Anarchist Law a dozen times.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 18, Toronto [to] T[h]om[as] Lavers, Bristol, England / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

ROC

plying me with questions how I stand on every point. I told him to save himself the trouble. I stand where I always had and more firmly so. He was good enough to compliment me on my consistency. I did not in the least feel flattered because consistency for a revolutionist, in my estimation, is too self evident to deserve praise. No, not for any consideration would I have bought my reentry into the States by any lots of change in my ideas and ideal.

Yes, I am actually going back. Already this has had one good result. Knopf is rushing a \$3.00 edition of "Living my Life". Another pleasant result is that I will most likely tour America under the management of a dependable lecture bureau. This is being arranged in New York. It will be the first time in my life that I will be relieved of the anxiety and the awful wear and tear of managing my tours. And there are to be a lot of big things in New York.

This has, however, one drawback. I will not be able to give our comrades in America as much time as I would like. But I have instructed my friends to stipulate one or two dates for Jewish lectures and evenings with the comrades. I am sure that this will go through.

My first meeting here was attended by eight hundred people. The reports, as you will see by the enclosed are fine. I hope the papers will do as well after the remaining lectures. Then Feb. 1st I go to New York. My address there will be in care of Mrs. Stella Ballantine, 15 Charlton Street, N.Y.

I am so glad the boxes of books have arrived. I have not the faintest idea what is in them. Thanks Tommy dear for the books you sent. There is much more I'd like to write you but I am frightfully pressed for time. I can't even stop to go over the typographical errors, of which I know there must be many.

Love to Nell. I am so glad Aunt Juliet is better. She is marvellous. Give her my love. Greetings to Chris and the rest

Love to you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861114163

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 19, Toronto [to] Tho[mas] H. Bell, Los Angeles / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Toronto, Jan. 19th 1934.

5412

Mr. Thos. H. Bell,
1149 West 1st Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Tom:

It was good to hear from you after a silence of a year or two. I have really lost track of the long period of silence on your part. I do not remember whether you had failed to answer my last letter or whether I am the guilty one, but let us leave the troubles of debts to the Governments. You and I know that if we do not always write, there are greater reasons for it.

Well my dear, the miracle has actually happened. I have 90 days grace in the United States. I am going there on Feb. 1st. It is strange how little events sometimes lead to great things. Last summer I had an unexpected caller, an American woman whom I had never met before. She had read "Living my Life" she told me, and she had promised herself she would look me up on her first trip abroad. She stayed with me for 10 days and during that time talked about nothing else than her intention of bringing me back to the States. To me it was a joke. So many people have promised what they would do for me and have forgotten as quickly as they promised, that I paid no attention to the assurance of Mrs. Mable Curver Crouch. Sure enough, she actually went to work directly on her return to New York. She rounded up a formidable committee consisting of the best known people in art, letters and the liberal movement, and she put Roger Baldwin, of the Civil Liberties League, on the job to negotiate with Washington. To make a long and rather tiring story short, he actually succeeded in inducing the Department of Labor to give me a visa. Alas, not without some restrictions!

No, there had been no attempt whatever on the part of Washington authorities to make me forswear or deny anything of my political stand, as Roger Baldwin wrote once "Communists may charge you with having betrayed your past, but Washington knows better". Evidently Washington did. It was only the Consul here who tried hard to make me gloss over my present conception of anarchism. He presented me with the anti-anarchist law and insisted that, if I am unwilling to retract, I would never get a visa. I assured him that I had no intention of buying my return to America for any other consideration in the world. I stand where I always have, in fact, more firmly in view of the complete failure of all Governments to cope with the miseries in the world. He ended up by complimenting me on my consistency. Sweet of him, wasn't it?

Still, Washington has conditions. These consist of my having had to promise that I would speak only on literary and dramatic subjects and also on "Living my Life". I consented, but not without a considerable struggle. I am hoping that I can at least bring out the social significance of the works I will discuss. I have never walked on political ice. I am not sure that I will get through without tripping, but it meant a return, if only for 90 days, or not at all. I considered the first sufficiently important to give my consent.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Mr. T.H.Bell -2-

5413

One gratifying result is that Anupf is rushing a \$3.00 edition of "Living my Life". I have longed for that moment for two and a half years. In fact all the tributes my work has received do not diminish my sorrow that the book has not been within reach of the thinking masses for whom I had worked all my life. Now at last it will be partly possible at least.

Another consequence of my return is that I am to go on tour under management of a lecture bureau. Most likely it is going to be the Bond Lecture Bureau. They have first rate standing of nearly half a century. In fact, I knew old Bond when I negotiated with him about booking Peter and some of the great Russians. You cannot imagine what a relief it will be for me to be freed for the first time in my public career of all the grinding detail of organizing meetings. Of course, the tour is to extend to the coast. That means that I will see you in Los Angeles. I cannot say at this moment when that is to be.

Both the restrictions imposed by the Department of Labor and being backed by an agency have drawbacks. I will not be able to lecture under the auspices of the comrades. Neither will I be able to have English lectures outside of those organized by the Lecture Bureau, but I have insisted on one or two dates in every large city that I might give to the Comrades for a Jewish meeting and perhaps a public dinner, or whatever they might decide. I am hoping that the Bond people will consent to that.

I can already foresee the capital such creatures as Graham and his zealots will make of my return and of the fact that I am being managed by an outside organization, but I have long ago chosen to go my way and to be beyond good and evil as far as the opinions or condemnations of narrow minded people are concerned. It is rather too late for me to care now. I agree with you that Graham is a sinister and disintegrating element in our movement, but I am quite certain that the movement will survive, as it has so many other similar limited people as he. I do not think that you need eat your heart out because of his doings. At the same time, I agree with you that it is a commentary on the poverty of mind and spirit of the people who see in him a great intellectual force.

I was amused at your optimism, and yet glad to find that you have retained it in spite of everything, but how could you think that the United States Government would permit me to return permanently? It really could not do it with the anti-anarchist law on the Statute. It has gone much further than any administration in granting me the 90 days but it certainly would not, and could not consider anything permanent. I am sorry, therefore, dear Tom, that I shall not be able to do very much during this visit. I am hoping that it may open up possibilities of annual return, at least as long as Roosevelt and Francis Perkins are at the Government helm. That would already be a tremendous gain.

You can write me in care of my niece, Mrs. Stella Ballantine, 15 Charlton Street, New York.

My first meeting here was very successful indeed, both in numbers and the quality of the audience. You will be interested in the enclosed article which appeared in the Toronto Star last night. I have two lectures next week. My last will take place on the 30th and the subject will be "Dictatorship right and left - a Religious Hysteria". I am so glad that I am able to discuss this and similar vital themes in Canada, since it shall not be possible to do so in America.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861114163

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 19, Toronto [to] Tho[mas] H. Bell, Los Angeles / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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5414

Mr. T.H. Bell -3-

Before I close, I want to say something about Rooker's stand on Van der Lubbe. The fact is I do not know his stand and I can hardly believe that he had actually represented Van der Lubbe as a Nazi tool. I have known Rooker to be among the most generous beings, very large in his attitude toward human frailties. I have never known him to condemn anyone, even if he had proof of some of their criminal stupidities. I cannot understand, therefore, how he would charge Van der Lubbe as Graham will have it. What our Comrade did was to quote from the Manchester Guardian when he wrote his pamphlet on the advent of Hitler. He had not commented on the charge, which, of course, he should have done. Anyway, I refuse to believe any indictment against Rudolf Rooker until I hear from him just what he has said. I have written him asking that he let me know. I myself have refused from the very first to consider Van der Lubbe a tool. I had occasion when I was in Holland to interview dozens of people about him, and not one person did I find who believed Van der Lubbe to have lent himself to the pernicious conspiracy of the Nazi bunch. They proclaimed him to have been a sincere and earnest rebel, limited in his scope to be sure, and fanatical, but of sterling character. Anyway, all through my career, I have refused to raise my voice or my hand against the individual who, in danger of his own life, had raised himself up against the crushing forces in society. My place has been on the side of the outcast, though not necessarily always in agreement with his act.

Well dear Tom, this is a long letter and my friend must go home to dinner, so I will say good-bye in the hope that we will meet soon. Give my fraternal greetings to all the Comrades.

Affectionately,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820155

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 19, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger B[aldwin]. —
1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.
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AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Jan. 19, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
621 Spadina Avenue
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Dear M.G.

Thanks for yours of the 17th. Of course I
don't mind your not writing. I know how busy you are
and our main business has been concluded.

Boas is handling your lecture dates now and
he will tell you about Holmes in relation to Carnegie
Hall. I left the other banquet to Stella and passed
on your suggestion for a larger place and a cheaper
price!

I am looking forward to Feb. 2nd.

Ever yours, *Sincerely* —
Rogers

RFB/IC

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 19 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / R[oger] B[aldwin]. —
1 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Princeton University Library. Institutional Location: American Civil Liberties Union Archives.

73 Goldman
Emma

Jan. 19, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
621 Spadina Avenue
Toronto, Ont. Canada

Dear E.G.

Thanks for yours of the 17th. Of course
don't mind your not writing. I know how busy you
and our main business has been concluded.

Ross is handling your lecture dates now.
he will tell you about Holmes in relation to Carnegie
Hall. I left the other banquet to Stella and put it
on your suggestion for a larger place and a cheaper
price.

I am looking forward to Feb. 2nd.

Ever yours,

RNB/IE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, Toronto [to] Mabel [Carver Crouch, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

47.23

Toronto Jan 20th34.

dearest Mabel. I am sorry to have kept you waiting so long. I am simply rushed to exhaustion here with the details of the lectures and the ^rpreparation of the subjects. The American end had kept me in tense expectancy. And my cold which held on for three weeks also made it impossible for me to concentrate on anything. I had to leave my lectures to the end. And am now paying for it by having to work all night and attend to the daily tasks with only a few hours sleep. I shall reach New York very tired indeed. And with only ninety days grace I am not likely to get much rest there.

However I will see you soon. So you will excuse this brief note. I am leaving here the First, stop off a few hours in Rochester and proceed to New York the same night. I think my train arrives in New York 8,10 Grand Central. Please dear do not make it known I want only my people and most intimate friends to meet me. As a matter of fact even that is unnecessary. But the papers will no doubt not let me slip in quietly. So a few dear ones might just as well be there. Now Mabel darling, unless you are very much better you must not come to meet me. I will get in touch with you somehow right after my arrival.

Greetings to Sue Maginn

Affectionately

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-9340

3048/1
Saturday
1/20/34

Dear Emma:

I've been handicapped by the illness of my secretary therefore this infliction?

Am enclosing Pond contract. Cast your eagle eye over it and send it back post haste. You may advise me of any further conditions you desire inserted. I have a complete understanding about the man with whom you ^{will} travel. It will perhaps be a charming young woman. Programs and things will bear the Knopf "ad" of Living My Life. Knopf is expected to pay part of this expense for printing so that will be an additional saving. You should make money on this trip. Besides Roger and I are both of the opinion that should things go smoothly, an extension can be expected if applied for. On the other hand I'm taking no chances and am arranging to book you thru Canada commencing May 1st should no extension be forthcoming. I'm arranging for you to talk in and around N.Y. as requested. Also in Des Moines in case you have a secret desire to see loved ones.

The Emma Goldman Papers

870921353

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

forgive me if I stop here. I haven't
written by hand in years. Know that all is
being attended to. Will write again Monday.
I made your comrades very happy.
Affectionately
Arthur

That was a swell write up by "Observer"
Is he the same fellow I once wrote
to? Some one gave you such a marvelous writeup
on one of your previous trips I had to
write him, thanking him.

3048/2

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 20, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. —
1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

OFFICE PHONE: DEARBORN 3837

RESIDENCE PHONE: GRACELAND 9102

BEN L. REITMAN, M. D.

SOCIAL HYGIENE

SUITE 605, RELIANCE BLDG.

32 N. STATE STREET

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 3 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.

Jan. 20TH, 1934.

CHICAGO, ILL.

My Dear Mommy.

It is a beautiful frosty morning, just came in from my walk by the lake
It is six thirty, and the sun's advance rays suggests a bright day
The ice in the lake is breaking up, the sound was like a broken ice
As I walked I was humming and praying for I was troubleed.

I spent a most terrible five hours in Court defending a Rapist
When I returned I found the office full of OUTCASTS & your Letter
I read your letter and ordered my friends out of the office.
I tried to curse, I could'nt weep, so I just sat and sat.

And so my Mommy will have none of me, not even a visit for an hour
The memory of a half dozen happy years, of tours, of conquests.
Of glorious days of work and maddening nights of passion.
All failed *** You said "there was no resurrection" I think there is.

Well! God's knows his business, and it alright, it is well.
But I had so set my heart on a visit and chat with you.
The ----- no there is^{nt} anything more to say.
Good luck and and Good by.

Ben .

*Quelques
S. Carl
Ray. Ben.*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, Nice [to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

19 1984

Nice, Jan. 20th, 34

Dear, I want a greeting to reach you on your arrival.

Well, as I wrote before, it is a surprise to me still that you are let in.

In your last letter you say that you are to lecture only on art and literature, but in a previous letter you sent me the wire from Baldwin and your reply, refusing a visa on this condition. However, I suppose you saw that you could not get anything better. I am sure that you can, when lecturing on art and drama, etc., say a good deal. But with the interviews it will be hard, for some fellows are liable to write interviews anyhow.

Well, I am anxious to know how your lectures will be in N.Y., first of all. I am sure they will be crowded.

Well, our letters these days cross, as they must, considering the time it takes for a letter to reach. Therefore all your questions in your last, of Jan. 6th, are really answered long ago.

But briefly I'll answer them again, in case some of my letters did not reach you at all.

1. ALL the books you wanted (including the Russian and the German stories) have been sent to you long ago. Olaf Reunion, which you ask for in your last, I am mailing you today.

To make sure about not forgetting to send it to you, I have just wanted to lay it aside. But I DON'T FIND it! I wonder whether it has not been sent to you already??? I will make a thorough search for it.

2. Lang book. I am doing for them the Russian part ONLY. It is to be a separate book. We have already sent Synopsis and several sample chapters to Gollancz. He returned it, saying he has contracted for a SERIES of OFFICIAL Russian works. Which means that Russia is already buying up the publishers, for as long as they publish OFFICIAL Russian stuff, they cannot accept anti-Bolshevik books.

I am afraid it will not be easy to place the book now anywhere, but I do not want to discourage them.

No one is to know that the book is a translation. It is to be submitted to publishers as an ENGLISH work. I am not anxious, anyhow, to have my name attached to it in any shape or form.

They paid me for Synopsis and sample chapters extra. For the translation of the book I am to get \$500., in 3 or 4 installments, as I send the translated parts to them to N.Y. A small price and hard work. Typing, several carbons included, is of course all in the \$500. price, for a translator must turn over typed copy, ready for the publisher. No royalties agreed upon so far. I do not think there will be any.

3. Rucker meant the whole book. I have not made any price on it, as I have not seen the MSS yet. It is to be sent to me, R. wrote from Spain, in parts. But I have not received anything. Nor anything from the friends

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 20, Nice [to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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14197

of Rudolf who are supposed to collect funds for the translation. Will they keep it, I have no idea.

4. I sent you Notes on THREE lectures. General Situation in Europe, League of Nations, Disarmament and Danger of War.

Yes, of course, I was rushed with the notes, as you over and a cable about getting them to you quickly. No doubt many points there are repeated, and some notes may be used either for this or that lecture. You will use your own judgment about them.

About Psychology I have been thinking, but there are no data on it at all. One can only speak of it in general terms. One should look up some book on cases of mass psychosis in history. Must have been many such cases and may be you can find something in the N.Y. library. The sister of Minna L. could advise on this subject, I mean Leah.

5. I did NOT "completely lose my memory", as you put it. And I did not forget that you told me double envelope to Laddon is necessary only till you are there. I kept on for some time sending double envelope, because I had thought that would not do any harm.

6. The Lang work is starvation wages. I have to have it done before end of April, which means a rush. \$500 is just about enough to live 4 months, not a bit more, considering we get here only 16 fr. for the dollar and may get less after a while. At first I demanded \$700., but they would not listen to it. They came here with the impression that I will be glad to do some work for almost any price. They even thought \$500. is too much. Then I told them that I am getting another book, Rocker's, and only then they agreed to \$500.

7. Forwarding address was left by me in Amexco, Paris, the day before I left Paris. I gave them my own address here and your newspapers etc. have been coming here from Paris as well as from St. Tropez.

Later I notified them to forward your mail DIRECTLY to you to Toronto, c/o Mrs Laddon. No letter ever came from Wursthof, since you left Paris. If he cabled you money on Nov. 25th, as you state, that money you should have had ~~thousands~~ long before I came to Paris, for I came on Nov. 30th.

Will mail you, to Stella, my two translated stories. Will attend to Pressedienst But it seems the Spanish office (Mueller Lehning) has been closed. I doubt whether they will be able to issue a Pressedienst again soon. Will send you a Holland one. -- Have not received yet the Amer. Mercury. Received a bundle of old Nations and Manchester from you. All OK.

Well, I am eager to hear how you find N.Y., dear! And will you have an apartment there? It feels rather strange to write to you to N.Y. I wish you both moral and financial satisfaction there. Guess you will be busy seeing old friends and people again. But take care of yourself, and I hope your face is all right again, and your cough? Is it going to stick all winter? I hope not.

I embrace you affectionately,

Many sends love.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter]. 1934 Jan. 20 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / [Harry Weinberger].— 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Yale University Library. Institutional Location: Harry Weinberger Papers, Department of Manuscripts and Archives.

January 20, 1934.

Mrs. E. G. Colton
Toronto, Canada

Dear E. G.

As usual, Saturday near noon, this will be short.

Large correspondence requires one or two secretaries. Hope you will soon be able to afford it.

So, Lawrence Langer and I didn't want to give you a dinner, we felt we wanted to be one of a group, and inasmuch as they are giving you a dinner, Lawrence and I will pass the occasion with other people and we just wouldn't interfere with your management.

I think you were right to accept any condition to come in as long as it was not going back on any principles, because having no right to come in, the host is entitled to fix the terms, especially as they would be attacked for ever permitting you to come in. I have accepted an invitation to be at the Meeting House Dinner on February 2nd and will see you there. I suggested in a note to Stella that no dinner would be complete without Bolton Hall and Leonard Abbott. I sent your letter on to Bolton Hall.

I will send you a copy of the play "Hacks" from the Theatre Guild. Lawrence Langer is out of town at the present time on a vacation. Do you want me to forward the play to you anywhere or shall I hold it for you when you come here. This is the only advice I would give you re talking in the United States. I would very carefully stay within the line as fixed by the Department of Labor so that no criticism will be called forth and perhaps even an extension of your time might be obtained and each year renewed and thus keep in touch with your friends and have an opportunity to make a living on lectures.

I do not know Shaw's "The Mac" and will never read him, see him or see any of his plays. This is because of the article written by Helen Keller as to what Shaw said to her. I do not object to his saying that the American people are deaf, dumb and blind, as is entitled in his opinion, but words to that effect should never have been said to Helen Keller, so as far as I am concerned, Shaw lives in the wastebasket class and I am through.

O'Neill's play "The Iceman Cometh" is mainly considerable. As among the critics, all of them interesting in as how being a mixture of Catholicism and Sigmund Freud and contempt for the Church. I think if we have some time alone together, we can discuss it better than.

Truly yours,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 21, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p.; 25 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Toronto Jan 21st 34.

Dearest. Your letter this time took thirteen days to reach me. This maybe due to my new address and the readdressing of my mail from the Ladons. You say you had not heard from me for a week when you wrote ~~you~~ wrote the 7th. I certainly had not kept you waiting a week, except ~~last~~ ~~writing~~ the sailing before last. What with moving, the New York end to keep me busy and the lectures for this city to prepare I had not minute free to write letters. I am not really free to day. I had started to type my notes for tomorrow when the damned ribbon stopped working. I had to call Carl to my aid. As you see he fixed it. But there is no saying how long it will work. I am too nervous to resume typing the notes. So I ~~had~~ will dash off a few lines to you which will leave here for New York tomorrow.

Well, dear heart I have only ten days more here on this part of my visit. I can hardly believe that I am actually to be back in New York a week from Friday. I should feel very glad indeed. But I am already in a sweat over the restrictions. What on earth am I to discuss in the way of literature and the drama? I have done so little reading the last few years I haven't the remotest idea what had been published, or of what value. Worse luck the two Thirtys have not yet arrived. Its a damned nuisance about getting books here from the Customs. It takes an age, and so far I had not even been notified the books had arrived. I have written Arthur Ross and Henry to get me some of the recent works that have a social message. I suppose they will. But imagine arriving in the states for a limited stay with absolutely nothing prepared. And rushed from affair to affair. I don't know just how many dates will be taken in New York alone. Had a letter from Arthur yesterday to the effect that he had given the Fr Arb Stimme and the Federation the 10th of Feb for a banquet they wish to arrange in cooperation with some trade unions. I am glad of that because it will not send the Jewish tongues wagging that I have ~~been~~ ~~neglected~~.

*There is surely a cause
an machines when I touch them.
As you see I had to stop. The ribbon
got jammed again & I can do nothing
with it. Carl will take the damn
machine & the place is very tight.
Back at ten. Its hell to have to
live an the day of a lecture. Bad
luck is no help.*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306184

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 21, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Margaret Frawley. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Democrat and Chronicle

DAILY AND SUNDAY

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

January 21, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
621 Spadina Avenue
Toronto, Canada

Dear Miss Goldman:

We are looking forward to your
coming to Rochester.

If you care to consider an
exclusive or first story for the Democrat when
you arrive, we should be glad to pay an honorarium
for your statement. I don't know how you feel
about statements to the press on the social
system. Certainly your words should carry weight
and help in centering interest, now so apathetic,
on the Scottsboro cases.

May I add that I read your autobiography
with interest several months ago.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Frawley

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306041

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 22, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 22nd 34.

Dearest Arthur. You sure are a wizzard to have gotten such splendid agreement. I am quite certain I should never have succeeded anything like the conditions you have obtained. What a pity we did not meet when I began my work. I don't say you would have been in clover. But I certainly would.

Subjects; That is just the rub. Isn't awful to have first rate stuff prepared and not to be able to use it? Really dear I am worried sick. Now that I must actually give the subjects my heart sinks. I thought we would have time to follow your advice. Set down with Roger and you and choose some themes that would leave me free to say vital things and yet keep me within "bounds". Since that can not be here are a few.

LIVING MY LIFE. RUSSIAN PRE REVOLUTIONAR LITERATURE
AND NOW- A COMPARITION. ~~THE~~ HITLER GERMAN LITERATURE.
~~GEORGE BERNARD SHAW~~ ON THE ROCKS, by G B SHAW AND HIS RECENT
PLUNGE FROM THE HEIGHTS. DRAMA AS AN EDUCATIONAL FACTOR.
I have some others. I can't think of them this minute. I must send this off to the main P.O. And I have a lecture to night.

The dates for the Yiddish meeting in every city can only be decided upon when Mr Pond has the itenary complete. I want dates in all the larger cities. Philadelphia, Baltimore. Pittsburg Cleveland, Detroit, St Louis, Chicago Minneapolis, Denver Kansas City St Francisco and Los Angeles. Also in Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.

I must beg you to induce Mr Pond to leave Des Moines. Its not really an important city. And for your information I must tell

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306041

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 22, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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that any publicity connected with my name in Iowa is likely to cost my brother his position. Further more he will not be strong enough to come to me. Nor will his wife be able to leave him. Much less will I be able to go to him. He lives in an government house. You can guess the rest. So if you can tactfully do it see that Iowa is not included in my trip.

There is so much I want to write you. But I can't do it. I really feel all in from the grind and the detail here. If I get a chance tomorrow I will write more. If not later on, or when we meet on the First

Please call up Stella. I can't spare the time to write her. I got her letter and the check. I will write her tomorrow. Love to her and hers. And loads of it to you and yours.

EG

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870921354

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 22, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3049

Toronto Jan 22nd 34.

Dearest Arthur. You sure are a wizzard to have gotten such splendid agreement. I am quite certain I should never have succeeded anything like the conditions you have obtained. What a pity we did not meet when I began my work. I don't say you would have been in clover. But I certainly would.

Subjects; That is just the rub. Isn't awful to have first rate stuff prepared and not to be able to use it? Really dear I am worried sick. Now that I must actually give the subjects my heart sinks. I thought we would have time to follow your advice. Set down with Roger and you and choose some themes that would leave me free to say vital things and yet keep me within "bounds". Since that can not be here are a few.

LIVING MY LIFE. RUSSIAN PRE REVOLUTIONAR LITERATURE
AND NOW- A COMPARITION. MR. HITLER GERMAN LITERATURE.
~~GENERAL DISCUSSION~~ ON THE ROCKS by G B SHAW AND HIS RECENT
PLUNGE FROM THE HEIGHTS. DRAMA A, An EDUCATIONAL FACTOR.
I have some others. I can't think of them this minute. I must send this off to the main P.O. And I have a lecture to night.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.*

3050

2

that any publicity connected with my name in Iowa is likely to cost my brother his position. Further more he will not be strong enough to come to me. Nor will his wife be able to leave him. Much less will I be able to go to him. He lives in an government house. You can guess the rest. So if you can tactfully do it see that Iowa is not included in my trip.

There is so much I want to write you. But I can't do it. I really feel all in from the grind and the detail here. If I get a chance tomorrow I will write more. If not later on, or when we meet on the First.

Please call up Stella. I can't spare the time to write her. I got her letter and the check. I will write her tomorrow. Love to her and hers. And loads of it to you and yours.

688

The Emma Goldman Papers

870820030

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / John Haynes Holmes.— 1 p. ; 25 × 18 cm.

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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

STUDY
26 SIDNEY PLACE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

January 22, 1934.

Dear Emma Goldman:

I have your letter of the 18th and I am hastening to report that I have been in touch with Mr. Ross as well as Roger Baldwin, and have definitely arranged with him for Sunday, February 11, as the date of your appearance at my church. I am sure that we have everything fixed and that we can now regard this as definitely agreed upon. As I understand that you are arriving on the 2nd, this will give ample opportunity for your initial appearance under the auspices of some lecture bureau. Mr. Ross was particularly anxious to have this earlier date, as the plan is to arrange engagements for you in other parts of the country later on.

As regards your subject, I am quite content to leave the whole matter to you, and we may agree upon the theme after your arrival. The main thing is that I want it in time for due announcements in the papers. Incidentally, may I say that I share your enthusiasm for Wendell Phillips, and have mourned for years that this immortal American has no adequate biography. I have been surprised that in the recent fever and furor of biographical research, no life of him has appeared. There is no more dramatic or heroic story in American history.

I have just heard from Mrs. Carver-Crouch about the reception and dinner that are being arranged for you on your arrival February 2, and I am sorry that I cannot be one of the company to receive you on that day. Fortune is against me, as I am leaving the city to speak that night of the 2nd in Amsterdam, N.Y. But I shall be back the first of the week and shall of course find ample opportunity to see you.

Believe me, with greetings and all best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Emma Goldman Tolton,
621 Spadina Avenue,
Toronto, Ont., Canada.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, Chicago [to] E[mma] G[oldman], Toronto / Curtis W. Reese. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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UNITY

Established 1878

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTRE
700 Oakwood Boulevard
CHICAGO

PHONE DREXEL 6600

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

Managing Editor
CURTIS W. REESE

Secretary
RAY JOHNSON

January 22, 1934.

Mrs. E. G. Colton,
621 Spadina Avenue,
Apartment 12 -
Toronto, Canada.

My dear Mrs. Colton:

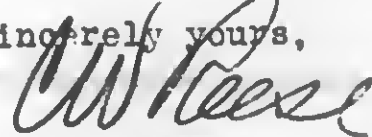
I am coming to you with a request, not for myself, but for our publication, UNITY, a copy of which is being sent to you today in the event that you may not have seen one recently.

We are planning to publish a series of articles in our journal under the general head of Proposed Roads to a Better Social Order, on: The New Deal; Anarchism; Socialism; The Cooperative Movement; Communism; The Farmers' Program, etc. We hope to get such writers as Norman Thomas, Paul Douglas, James Warbasse, etc. for certain of these, and shall appreciate it a great deal if you will give us an article of around two thousand words on Anarchism.

UNITY is not a paper of large circulation, but it is of more than national scope, and goes into practically every foreign country. Among its editorial contributors are such persons as A. Eustace Haydon, Max C. Otto, Stefan Zweig, Romain Rolland, Rabindrenath Tagore, etc.

Unfortunately we are not in a position to pay for articles, but I hope that you will not let this deter you from making this real contribution to our pages as suggested above. We should like to open this series around the middle of February, and as we shall want to make suitable announcement of it, we should know well in advance of that date just what material we may be able to offer our readers. Will you kindly let me know by early mail just when we may have an article from you?

Sincerely yours,



C. W. Reese
Managing Editor

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870921356

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3053

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-9348

January 22nd, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma.

Your engagements thus far, after your arrival, will be as follows:

Feb. 2- 7 P.M. — a reception by your Committee.

Feb. 5- 6 P.M. — Dinner with the Ross family.

Feb. 10- 8:30 P.M. — Jewish Trade Union- mass meeting.

Feb. 11- 11: A.M. — Community Church

Feb. 13 or 14th- 8:30 P.M. — Mecca Temple
(first N.Y. lecture)

You will notice that I have taken the liberty of injecting the Ross family invitation to dinner as though it were part of your official itinerary. It is our wish that you have dinner just with my little family on that day at my home and after dinner a few mutual friends will drop in that I am sure you will be glad to see.

As for your first lecture in English the same will take place, I believe, either on the 13th or 14th of February. The date has not yet been definitely decided. We had a choice of either Mecca Temple or Carnegie Hall. The earliest dates that Carnegie Hall could give us was the 19th or the 21st of February. Mecca Temple, has, I am told, a larger seating capacity and the rent is less costly. It is in this hall where all the important debates were held between men such as Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Clarence Darrow, Will Durant, etc. Moreover, the earlier date, it seems to me, is preferable, for the reason that you will, no doubt, deliver other talks in New York and Brooklyn, and your first public appearance should be before larger groups rather than smaller ones. I told Mr. Pond that accepting the 19th or 21st would be a clear waste of a week.

Now that the time is drawing closer I cannot barely restrain myself--I am so anxious to see you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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3054

Mrs. E.G.G.

-2-

January 22, 1934

With love from everybody at home, I am,

Very faithfully yours,



AIR:R

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692

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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72715-30

January 22nd, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

Your engagements thus far, after your arrival, will be as follows:

Feb. 2- 7 P.M. — A reception by your Committee.

Feb. 5- 6 P.M. — Dinner with the Ross family.

Feb. 6- 7 P.M. — Dinner with the Ross family.
Feb. 10- 8:30 P.M. — Jewish Trade Union — mass meeting.

Feb. 11- 11: A.M. — Community Church

Feb. 13 or 14th- 8:30 P.M. — Mecca Temple
(first N.Y. lecture)

You will notice that I have taken the liberty of injecting the Ross family invitation to dinner as though it were part of your official itinerary. It is our wish that you have dinner just with my little family on that day at my home and after dinner a few mutual friends will drop in that I am sure you will be glad to see.

As for your first lecture in English the same will take place, I believe, either on the 13th or 14th of February. The date has not yet been definitely decided. We had a choice of either Mecca Temple or Carnegie Hall. the earliest dates that Carnegie Hall could give us was the 19th or the 21st of February. Mecca Temple, has, I am told, a larger seating capacity and the rent is less costly. It is in this hall were all the important debates were held between men such as Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Clarence Darrow, Will Durant, etc. Moreover, the earlier date, it seems to me, is preferable, for the reason that you will, no doubt, deliver other talks in New York and Brooklyn, and your first public appearance should be before larger groups rather than smaller ones. I told Mr. Pond that accepting the 19th or 21st would be a clear waste of a week.

INCORPORATED
EQUITABLE UNION COMPANY

Now that the time is drawing closer I cannot barely restrain myself -- I am so anxious to see you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 22, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss].— 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Mrs. E.G.C.

-2-

January 22, 1934

With love from everybody at home, I am,

Very faithfully yours,

ALR:R

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694

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 22, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]— 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

COPY

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POND FUREAU
Incorporated

New York, N.Y.

580 Fifth Avenue

January 22, 1934

Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross
1 Cedar Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Ross.

This letter is to confirm what I have already told you in personal conversation.

We will cooperate in every way to facilitate the sale of Emma Goldman's books at her lectures. We will give her publishers a list of all bookings, supplying them with the name of the hall and the name of the local people in charge.

Where we are running lectures ourselves and we have the authority to do so we will permit the sale of books.

In some places, however, the publishers may have to get permission from the hall management or from the local people. Some halls refuse to let anything be sold without their approval.

We will, however, cooperate in every way and whenever we have any control in the matter we will certainly see to it that the books are placed on sale.

In brief, we will permit the sale of books and will assist in the arrangement, wherever we have the right to do so. Where we do not have the right we will do everything in our power to obtain the right.

Sincerely yours,

POND FUREAU INC.

JAMES F. POND

JFPM:

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934 Jan. 23? Toronto to] Roger Baldwin, New York / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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COPY TELEGRAM FROM ROGER BALDWIN

YOUR VISA D PENDING LARGELY ON ASSURANCE FROM YOU
THAT YOU WILL GIVE YOUR COMMITTEE HERE AUTHORITY TO DETERMINE
THE SUBJECTS AND AUSPICES YOUR LECTURES THIS PRECAUTION DESIRABLE
TO AVOID RUNNING FOUL OF DEPORTATION LAW AND CERTAIN POLITICAL
ISSUES TO BE EXPLAINED LATER SUGGEST YOU WIRE ME COLLECT SUCH
ASSURANCE AND IN CONFIDENCE YOU CAN TRUST JUDGMENT OF YOUR
RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

COPY OF MY REPLY

ROGER BALDWIN FOR THE GOLDMAN COMMITTEE 100 FIFTH AVE
NEW YORK CITY

AM WILLING TO PUT MYSELF UNDER AUSPICES OF THE EMMA GOLDMAN
COMMITTEE RELY ENTIRELY ON ITS JUDGMENT AND SELECTION OF SUBJECTS.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 23, Toronto [to B.] Axler, [New York] / [Emma Goldman].—
1 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.



Toronto Jan 23rd 34.

Dear comrade Axler. I had hoped to have a letter from you in reply to mine. Fortunately my good friend Arthur Ross has kept me informed about the date he had given you for the Yiddish meeting. I am delighted to know that some trade unions will cooperate with the Dr Arb Stime and the Federation. I hope this can be achieved in every city through America. You will be delighted to learn that the Bond Lecture Bureau that will manage my tour had consented to my demand for free dates in every city I will visit for Yiddish lectures. The question is do you wish to get in touch with the comrades of the Federation through the states and urged them to organize affairs similar to the one contemplated in New York. If not perhaps you will prepare a list of names of comrades I might get in touch with. I do not yet know the itinerary of the Bond arrangements. No doubt they will have it ready when I reach New York. I will then give it to you. But not to lose time since I shall be bound by only ninety days I would suggest that you write to the various cities at once. In any event I would like to have a list of the cities where the Federation has its adherents, or the most dependable comrades. I have been away from the states so long I don't know any of the younger comrades. And I fear most of the older are too worn out to take an active part. Except perhaps in cities like St Louis, Chicago or Calif where I can reach comrades direct.

The main object of my wanting to reach the Yiddish element is aside of desiring to meet the comrades again to raise money for the political prisoners in Russia, Germany, Italy and Spain. I mean to do that through appeals for collections. Next is the question of my own needs. I must be able to realize something from my visit in New York. For I have no other way of the very urgent need to relieve myself of the material stress of the last few years. As you see I am perfectly frank with you. I hope therefore large Jewish meetings can be arranged between New York and Calif, at least in the principle cities along the route and that the financial result may bring enough to also help the Dr Arb Stime besides some consideration for my own needs. Do not forget dear comrade to impress upon everybody you will write in this matter that meetings should not be under the direct auspices of the Federation or Anarchist groups. Not as far as the press is concerned. I do not have to assure you that it is most galling to me to stress that point. But since I had consented to the restrictions imposed on my return I shall have to stick to them. That will not prevent me from meeting the comrades in private gatherings, or talking to them on what we have most at heart.

What an irresponsible thing for the Dr Arb Stime to have done about my brother. Why did not someone first make sure. My niece is in New York and could have been called up. It is not only that of the shock as the harm the article may do to my brother. ~~Undoubtedly~~ I hope it will be retracted. I have always kept my family out of my public life though most of them are closer to me than some who call themselves Anarchists. There was no reason at all to drag in the fact about my brother. It really made me quite ill.

I am coming to New York a week from Friday. I will stop with Stella ~~at the same address~~ address is 15 Charlton Street.

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697

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306042

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 23, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Toronto Jan 23rd 34.

Dearest Arthur.

Yesterday I wrote in mad haste. It is stupid to be a nervous wreck about each lecture after forty years at it. But I am. Especially after ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ before a new lecture. I could do nothing here the first month in the way of preparatory work. The tension about the A. end and my cold had simply incapacitated me. I actually began to work on each lecture before its delivery. Yesterday I was also handicapped with my machine going on strike. Anyhow I was in a state of high tension. But as you asked me to rush the contract back I wrote quick but not well.

not As I had written yesterday you did a splendid job with Pond. By the way, why must he come to Toronto when I will be in New York a week from Friday? ~~Max~~ if he must come please see that it is not next Sunday or Wed. I speak on both these days and I simply can't be distracted. There is one thing missing in the contract though I am not sure it needs to be put black on white. It is about the nature of the meetings. You remember I asked you in one of my letters to stipulate if possible that whatever the high prices of admission will be there should also be such charges that will enable the larger mass of people to attend. Like Walt Whitman I exclude no one so long as the sun doth not exclude them. I want my appeal to be to all layers in society. For that very reason I should not want my meetings to be "exclusive" only for those who can pay, or who think themselves "intellectual"! Will you use your power of suasion with Mr Pond. Make him see that large meetings with popular prices would in the end bring bigger results. I am not adverse for those who can pay to do so, even two dollars, or whatever admission Mr P wants to make. But for the love of Jesus get him to consent to have also 25, or 50 cents seats. I am really most anxious this should be agreed upon.

may A handsome young lady as a traveling companion ~~my~~ ^{may} be alright, if I were a Lesbian. Not for nothing did a woman's rights woman ones charge me with being a man's woman. However I will not wrangle about the company of a manager, except that I love to keep silent when I travel. It is the only time when I can rest, invite my soul and think about my subjects.

My dear, I just got your special. There seems to be some confusion in re the date with the Ross family and the public dinner. Only yesterday Stella wrote she had all her printing done for the large public dinner to take place the sixth for which she hoped to have thousand invitations out yesterday evening. Now which of the two is correct. I am looking forward with much joy to being with you Mattie and the rest of your family. But could we not make it the seventh instead of the sixth since arrangements for the large dinner have already been completed. Tell I leave you and Stella to fight it out.

About the subjects I jotted down. That too had been in a rush. I want to be more explicit now. The Shaw lecture. I will only be able to give it if his new play can be gotten. I believe it is called ON THE ROCKS. He asked Harry Weiberger to get it for me. He understood it to be ON THE RACKS. Will you see whether it can be bought, or borrowed. Shaw has much coming from me for a long time. ~~I want very much to pay him~~

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306042

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 23, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

2

I should like to have my say about him. But I do not just want to speak only for the man since I have to stick to the drama or literature. I must therefore have his latest play and also the **APPLE CART**. Please get them and give them to Stella. I will have no time here to read them with a view to notes.

I had two works forwarded to me by Sasha. I had stupidly left them behind. Both in German; one Thirty Russian short story writers, the other Thirty German short stories. Well, they arrived here yesterday and the damned Customs here held up both works. They'd be sent to Ottawa they said. The lord only knows how long it will take until I get the books back from Ottawa. Can you imagine anything more stupid? Anyway, it will handicap me frightfully not to have the material these volumes contain. Knopf had published a work on modern German literature. I have written him begging he should let me have the book for review. I suppose he will. And I have another work on Soviet literature. Anyway, I believe it is safe to announce for the public meeting in New York ~~the~~ Russian Literature before and since the Revolution. I should prefer Shaw if I can get his play. I depend on you my dear to ferret out a copy for me.

Had I known about the restriction Wash would make I could have brought a trunk full of material by Zweig, Wassermann, Thomas and Heinrich Mann and many others. Now I have nothing. And I simply can't go on a platform unless I know my topic. I am sure you will appreciate that I am not fussy and do not mean to be. It is just that it is excruciating to find myself hedged in at this late day. Perhaps I will do better than it seems to me now. I certainly want to stand by my promise. And I mean to try hard not to embarrass Roger and you. Just you pray for me.

No, it is not the same man who wrote six years ago about me in this city. The article by the Observer was written by a Rev. Gentleman if you please. His name is Rev Bland. Yes, do write him but under Observer The Star Toronto will reach him. Indeed it was a beautiful article. This morning I was interviewed by one of the chief editors of the Star. They tell me he is the interviewer in Canada. His questions did not give me that impression. But his write up may be good. I will send you a copy of course when it appears.

To revert to the Pond management I am sending you two different photos. They are all I have. If these are not good the one Van Vechten wants to take maybe better. I hope his will still be in time. Biographic sketch. I have none in a concentrated form. There is the sketch by Havel in ANARCHISM AND OTHER ESSAYS, Knopf must have the short outline of my life and work he had in his folder. He would I am sure let Pond have it. Or P will have to make a resumé of L M L. That is fine to have the ad of my work on the printing the Ponds will circulate. I am glad Knopf is paying part of the cost. By the way, do you think autographs would have a demand? I mean if they were on sale at the public affairs?

Goodby dear Arthur. au bientôt. Affectionately.

I have only 2 of the large photo here & the enclosed small one.

699

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 23, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 1 p.; 26 × 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Princeton University Library. Institutional Location: American Civil Liberties Union Archives.

Toronto Jan 23rd 34.
1/25/34
G.B.

Dear Roger.

Stella writes me the large dinner is to take place the sixth and that I am to be the sole speaker. My dear that will be a punishment great as my sins are. Its one thing to be the sole speaker at a meeting. It is another matter altogether to be that at a dinner function. Besides, I think it but fair to some of my old staunch friends to have something to say at a dinner reception ^{for me}. Leonard D Abbott, for instance, Harry Weinberger, dear old Bolton Hall. some of the women on the Committee. Do you not think they should be invited to say a few words. I should also like Henry G Alsberg to be asked. I am happy indeed to have you introduce me. But if you love me a little don't put the curse on me of an entire ~~after dinner speech~~ after dinner speech. Oh, yes, if Sinclair Lewis is in New York I think he would come.

No doubt Arthur Ross had kept you informed about the Pond agreement. Really he is a wonder. The contract Ross had made with the Pond Lecture Bureau is most favorable. It will be a strange sensation to be under management, free from the harassing details of tours. ~~fixing~~ The advantage in the past however had been that I had also felt intellectually free. Well, it is all in a days work. One must be able to meet every emergency.

I am looking forward to seeing you again after fifteen years. Just think you had been in Europe several times and you had neglected to see your old friend E G. Thanks for the chance you got for me to come to you instead.

Affectionately *EG*

The Emma Goldman Papers

831024004

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 23 [Milwaukee, Wis. to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Morris Fromkin. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee.
Institutional Location: Morris Fromkin Memorial Collection, The Library.

January 23, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman,
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Friend:

I was thrilled to learn that finally you are permitted to visit the United States of America for a ninety day period. I trust that after you are here, you will experience little difficulty in having your stay extended.

I am one of the many of your admirers who have listened to your lectures and followed your activities through the course of the last twenty-five years, ever since I was but a boy.

I wonder whether you will be available for a lecture on literature or drama, or any other subject, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I am quite sure that I can arrange it satisfactorily from a financial standpoint, and perhaps you will get a bit of pleasure when you are in Milwaukee reminiscing with those of us that have followed your activities. (I still have some copies of "Old Mother Earth".)

I shall be in Milwaukee up to the 27th of January, then I go to New York where some work takes me. I will be there for about two or three weeks. My New York address is as follows:

Morris Fromkin, Esq.
c/o Reliance Advertising Co.,
78 Beaver Street,
New York City.
Phone: Whitehall 4-7474

Wishing you well, I am

Sincerely yours,

MF:ED

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701

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] Goldman.— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 24/ 34.

Dear Arthur. Before you know it you will have ~~my~~ [&] ~~affairs~~ more on your hands than you had bargained for. Here are some letters and a wife that need to be attended to and you are the guy to do it. The wire from Los Angeles will prove to the Ponds that they will run no risk in booking me. If the Forum is to get dates Mr Pond ought to try for a large fee. For it is certain this organization would never make the offer they do, if they were not sure of large returns. Anyway, let the Pond Bureau deal with them. And please ask them to wire back. The telegram had already been delayed as it had been sent to Rochester first.

About the Democrat Chronicle. Please write them as I do not want them to have anything from me direct which they are sure to print. I can tell them just now I can't write on social topics. You might if you think it advisable tell them that you are taking advance orders for a series of articles ~~for~~ by Miss Goldman after she had toured America. If they should express interest in such articles make them pay up, or agree to pay a good price. Funny I should have written you the other day about the same subject, articles for papers and magazines when Ixx my ninety days are over.

Please tell Stella she did handsomely about the invitation and the dinner cards. Bless my child. I never doubted her devotion or her ability.

In great haste.

Affectionately.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

My dear Leon. Toronto Jan 24 /
 It is impossible for me to stop
 at my leaving on my way
 to N.Y. and then proceed
 by car or boat to
 I have to attend the
 dinner of the Committee
 Friday evening. I'd be
 too worn out to delay
 my trip. The big matter
 dinner is the C.P.
 a thousand mistakes
 have been sent out
 could you not hope
 to that. I can't tell
 you what is awaiting
 me on the 3rd. I
 will know only when
 I reach N.Y. I hope
 will see you then.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 × 17 cm.

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[2]

say I will be able to
get away for a few
hours. Send me your
phone # & I'll try to
call you from New
Place.
Effect

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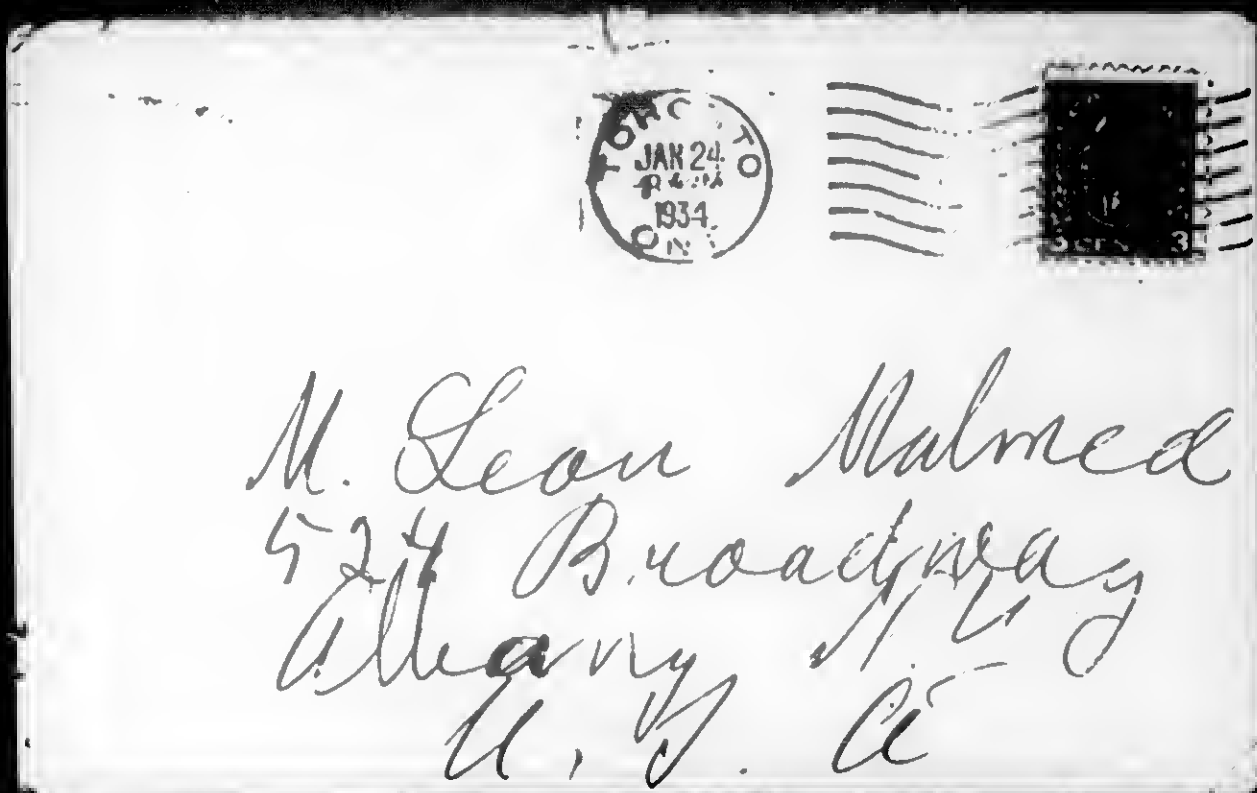
704

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521079

[Envelope] 1934 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 13 cm.

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705

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521079

[Envelope] 1934 Jan. 24, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 9 × 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

621 Coltan
Gradiza Ave
Toronto
Canada

706

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 24, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3045

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-0340

January 24th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma.

The contract was signed by Mr. Pond last night and telegrams have gone out spreading the news throughout the country. There will also be some publicity sent out to-morrow in connection with your talks so as to advise all people seeking lectures, to communicate with the Pond Bureau, Inc.

Iowa has been cut out of your itinerary as per your request.

February 13th has been definitely set for the first large lecture at Lecca Temple in New York, and February 15th has been set for the next lecture at the Academy of Music Opera House in Brooklyn.

More anon.

Affectionately yours,



ALR:R

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, Toronto [to] Karin [Michaelis, Copenhagen] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

COPY

Toronto, Jan. 25th 1934.

Dearest Karin:

Your sweet Christmas greeting reached me only yesterday. You see, my dear, it went to St. Tropez and then to Nice and was then forwarded by Sasha. Strangely enough, I have thought of you a great deal lately, and have wondered how you are feeling, being so close to the frightfulness of Germany. I am removed by thousands of miles but I carry the tragedy of the German people like a leaden weight on my heart. The only way I can render help, even if ever so little, is to present in its true light the dreadful regime that has come to the sixty-five million people. I have been doing this in Toronto. I have already had two lectures on Germany and tomorrow I speak on the Collapse of Culture in that woebegotten country. I have a few additional lectures in this city. My only regret is that I cannot reach the millions of people and rouse their consciousness to the crimes committed in Germany.

I had really come to Canada with the intention of remaining a year and a half or two, but the stay will be broken for a period. Yes, dearest Karin, I have actually been given permission to reenter the United States. I confess it came as a great surprise. Largely, it was due to the strenuous efforts of friends of mine in New York who represent what is best in the United States in thought, ideas and the arts, and also, the wind in Washington is very considerably more refreshing and invigorating than it has ever been before. You may have read that President Roosevelt had issued a Christmas amnesty for all those who had been active in the anti-war campaign. My case came under that proclamation and may have helped to decide the Department of Labor to grant me a visa. Unfortunately, there are strings. Washington demands the condition that I lecture only on literary and dramatic subjects and also on "Living my Life". Ordinarily, it would have been no effort for me to consent because I have always loved literature and the drama and have devoted a great deal of my time to discussing both, but it seems piffling in the face of the harrowing things going on in the world to talk about literature. I should have preferred a thousand times to talk about Germany, but it meant either my consent to the restriction or no visa. I considered the latter too important to bicker. So I am going on the 1st of February, but I know beforehand that my public work will not add to my comforts. It will be the first time in my life that I will feel gagged, but it seems to me that all of life since the war has become one crushing straight jacket. No one is exempt, thought the submission differs. If there is any bright spot in my forthcoming lecture tour in America, it is that I am going under management. I have always been terribly handicapped by lack of means to advertise extensively and by the thousand details involved in organizing meetings. It will be such a relief not to have to think of these things. There are many other encouraging aspects to my visit to my erstwhile country. I have not the time to go into them now. You will be glad to learn that all sorts of interesting preparations are on foot in New York for my reception. Public dinners and various kinds of meetings, but more than that I shall have the joy of seeing my own loved ones and many friends. My joy will be considerably blurred by the fact that Sasha will not be with me, but he insists that, even if he had a chance to return to America, he would refuse. He does not want the slightest attempt made in his behalf and as I do not believe in direct or indirect methods of coercion, I naturally will do nothing to bring about his possible readmission.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, Toronto [to] Karin [Michaelis, Copenhagen] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

"Karin" Page 2.

Well, my dear Karin, I should like to hear from you at length. Tell me about yourself. Are your works among those proscribed by the Hitler menace? If so, you must find it hard materially added to all the other miseries. I have written for Agnes' book. I have not heard from her. Can it possibly be that her complete absorption in communism has turned her against me? I should regard this as a great loss. I always was very fond of Agnes, thought I knew her to be a fanatic in whatever idea she adopted as her guiding star through life, but she has so many qualities, and I believe so intensely in the right to chose ones ideal, that I could never change against her. I feel rather sad that she should have changed toward me. At least, her silence would lead me to believe that she has. If you know where to reach her, and you will write her, give her my love. Tell her I should be very happy indeed to hear from her.

Devotedly,

P.S. I am leaving Thursday morning for New York. I can see that I am going into a Vesuvius. There is so much already arranged that nearly every hour will be counted out. Just to give you a little example: a dinner on the 2nd, with the committee that has helped bring me back: a large public dinner on the 6th: a meeting on the East side of New York on the 10th: The 11th at the Community Church presided over by Dr. John Haynes Holmes: The 13th in Mecca Temple in New York: The 15th in Brooklyn Academy of Music: The last two meetings are the beginning of a cross country tour managed by the Pond Lecture Bureau.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3037

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-9348

January 25th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma.

I have an understanding with Mr. Pond which it was thought unnecessary to put in the contract, that the prices to be charged should be on a scale to meet every pocketbook. For example, at the first public lecture at Lecca Temple, the highest price for tickets will be \$2., the lowest price will be \$.50. There will also be tickets for \$1.50, \$1. and \$.75. There will be about 700 tickets at \$.50. You see the house has a capacity of 3500. With the deflated dollar, \$.50 seems to be a nominal price. I am working with Mr. Pond on a project to try and get the tickets tax exempt on the ground that the lectures will be of an educational nature. You must tell me whether you are satisfied with the arrangements. The Academy of Music in Brooklyn has a capacity of 2200.

As for the manager en route, whether a man or woman, he or she is not expected to travel as your social companion. For that matter, Mr. Pond explains to me that such person may travel even in different cars.

I believe I have dissuaded Mr. Pond from making the trip to Toronto. I told him the other day that time was so close to your arrival here that I didn't want him to go to the expense. I knew, of course, that the expense will all come out of the common pot and I wanted to save that much.

- ✓ You are mistaken ^{about} the public reception interfering with the date with the Ross family. If you will look at my letter to you of the 22nd inst. again, you will see that your date with the Ross family is February 5th. Through inadvertence, my young lady left out the date of the reception which is February 6th. The engagements as revised up to date are as follows:

Feb. 2- 7 P.M.- reception by your Committee.

Feb. 5- 6 P.M.- Dinner with the Ross family

Feb. 6- 7 P.M.- Dinner reception- Town Hall Club

Feb. 8- 8:30 P.M.- Jewish Trade Union- mass meeting- Webster Hall

Feb. 11- 11 A.M.- Community Church

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710

The Emma Goldman Papers

870921347

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3038

Mrs. E.G. Colton

-2-

Jan. 25, 1934

Feb. 13- 8:30 P.M.- Mecca Temple (first N.Y. lecture)

Feb. 15- 8:30 P.M.- Academy of Music (first Bklyn. lecture)

You will notice that the Yiddish mass meeting has been changed from February 10th to February 8th. It seems that February 10th being Saturday, the Frier Arbiter Stimme could not get a hall for less than \$200, whereas for Thursday, February 8th, they were able to get Webster Hall, which has a seating capacity of 1500, for \$75. Your Jewish comrades are also desirous of giving you a dinner reception. They do not know definitely yet, but if they desire it, I think I will give them a date that does not interfere with your other engagements, unless you have any objections.

I have spoken to Ruth sometime ago about the books that you ordered and she told me that there was a tax on books that went into Canada. Besides, you would have some difficulty with the customs. Knowing how busy you were I felt that you would not have the time to read them anyway and rather than risk the expense and inconvenience to you, I thought it would be better if the books were here for you when you arrived.

I can imagine what difficulties you are experiencing with the subject matter of your proposed lectures. I wish you would not worry about them. Mr. Pond and I talked this matter over a great deal and we have come to the conclusion that your best bet is LIVING MY LIFE. I have come to this conclusion for many reasons and among them is, first, it will help sell your book. Knopf will have the books ready before your lectures start and my arrangements with the Pond Bureau is expressed in a letter that Pond sent me on the 22nd inst., a copy of which I herewith enclose. Secondly, LIVING MY LIFE has an intimate appeal and people want to know about you and your doings. Thirdly, it will permit you to talk on a range of subjects as comprehensive as a lexicon. You can talk about all the books you read as shown in your book with critical comments if you please. You can talk about birth control and your share in the fight. You can talk about your experiences in Russia, and so on ad infinitum.

On your arrival here on Friday morning, maybe you will have breakfast with Roger and myself. We will then discuss further the extent to which you may go. You can see how thoroughly fascinating a lecture on your life can be made and only as you have the power to make it. As a matter of fact, the subject matter of your life is so wide and so deep that if you have a mind to you can vary each lecture so that no two of them would be alike. If I may be permitted to be facetious we can get you a copy of this marvelous book from Knopf so as to acquaint you with its contents. It is well worth re-reading.

I have taken up the matter of the Los Angeles Forum with Mr. Pond and I have also written to the Democrat-Chronicle of Rochester as suggested.

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3 039

Mrs. E. G. Colton

-3-

January 25, 1934

I have asked Dr. Holmes to act as chairman of your first public lecture at Macca Temple and I have asked Miss Fannie Hurst to introduce you to the audience. This, of course, is all window dressing for press purposes.

This morning I have written to Dr. Holmes, Folton Hall, Leonard Abbott, Harry Weinberger and Harry Kelly to speak at your reception dinner on February 6th. Roger Baldwin will preside. I loathe public speaking myself and I prefer to have my welcome to you private.

With love to you from Lattie, Felle and myself, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Arthur

AIR:R
Enc.

P.S. — I believe that Dr. Holmes insists on joining us for breakfast on your arrival at the Grand Central Station.

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712

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 25, New York to Emma Goldman, Toronto (enclosure)] / [Arthur Leonard Ross]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from Gene DeGruson of The Little Balkans Press, Pittsburg, KS.

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-0340

January 25th, 1934

Lord Bureau, Inc,
380 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Lord:

I enclose a telegram from the Los Angeles Forum. Please wire these people. There has already been some delay and I will appreciate your attention to this matter.

I also enclose a letter from the Abraham Lincoln Centre in Chicago for your attention. Also Miss Goldman's photo and newspaper clippings.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Leonard Ross

A:R
Encs.

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713

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 25, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / Roger [Baldwin]. —
1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7044

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Jan. 25, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
Toronto, Canada

Dear E.G.

As long as you and I are running that dinner,
you certainly will have your way. I will see that a
number of your old friends get five minutes apiece to
say what they will. If you talk for forty ~~and~~ forty-
five minutes, I will take care of the rest of the program.

Everyyours,

RMB/IE

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714

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 25 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Toronto / R[oger] B[aldwin]. —
1 p.; 26 × 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Princeton University Library. Institutional Location: American Civil Liberties Union Archives.

J3
Emma Goldman

Jan. 25, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
Toronto, Canada

Dear E.G.

As long as you and I are running that dinner,
you certainly will have your way. I will see that a
number of your old friends get five minutes apiece to
say what they will. If you talk for forty and forty-
five minutes, I will take care of the rest of the program.

Everyours,

RNB/IE

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715

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Jan. 25 [Nice to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Jan. 25th

14198

Dearest Em, your last letter, of the 10th, was somewhat delayed. The reason: it had no stamps whatever. You know the bureaucrats -- they took their time bringing it up here and soaked me several francs for it. But I am glad it was sent anyhow even if it had no stamps.

I suppose you are wondering now in Toronto why you get no mail from me. I wrote you there the last time on the 17th, and then I figured out that no other letters would catch you there. The mail from here goes out very slowly.

So I wrote you afterward to N.Y. (Stella). This also goes there.

I hope that by this time you got ALL the books I sent you, including the Russian and German stories. Before that the Engl. books were mailed to you. In other words, EVERY book you asked was sent, and a long time ago at that. I hope you got them.

Now you have asked for Glass Roomien. Strange, I can't find it here. Some one must have taken it. I have written to several people who might have taken it, but so far no success. I am afraid I can't send you the book, and I am very sorry for it. I wonder whether you could get it in N.Y. I do not remember who published it, else I would order it sent to you. But I am sure that Brentano could get it for you. Try it.

About your visa. I hope there are no more difficulties and that the Consul in Toronto has at last seen the light. The papers here (Engl.) had it that you have received a visa. Which means all is OK, though no reliance on them. But when you cabled you had it, I suppose you actually had it then. Your letters that arrived since still speak of the Consul etc. difficulties, but that must have been before you knew definitely about it.

Well, I think it is OK. You can say in lectures on art, literature etc. as much as you want and anything you want. It all depends on the MANNER, and you will find the right manner to do it, I'm sure.

That was terrible about Moe. But since he is better now, all's well. I did not know that his heart was so bad. But that is the way in these matters. Hearts are treacherous things, even if well. In many senses. And if ill, they may fail one at the most unexpected time. But I am glad you are relieved about Moe. Keep me posted about him.

Your admittance will surely serve as a precedent. They cannot refuse some other deported people, since they admitted you. Of course they might make special difficulties and conditions in each given case, but I believe a precedent has been made in your case. Once you started the matter you could not very well refuse to accept a visa when it was offered on those conditions. That is alright. And I am sure you will have great audiences. If you will come to an agreement with that lecture bureau, it would be best, of course, in every way. It would relieve you of all the bother of arranging lectures etc. And it would be a success in all other ways. I hope you manage it.

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2

14199

Sent you today a bunch of papers, mostly Novosti. Also, imprints registered, the two translated stories, Dictator and Favorites. Hope you can do something with them.

Did you ever do anything about the article you wrote for the collection — the new Anthology, you remember. Nothing will come of it, I am sure, but Mercury might take it.

Have also notified Soucy to see to it that you get those papers you ordered.

Senya still on his job. Molly writes me they could not get any place, so had to take a little apartment in the house where Stana lives, 23 Volontaires!!! She says it's a bit dear, but they are glad to have warmth etc. as long as it may last. That is, as long as his job will last. I brought him together (Senya) with Stana; she admired his work and promised to interest people. But whether she will do it ---? She's too busy.

Mrs. Klingenberg at last came in today. Husband was sick here. They are in Nice, in pension. They don't seem interested in St.Tr. just now. Very cold here yet, though the sun shines 10 - 2 P.M. She inquired about you.

Yes, am working on Lang work. A bum and hard job. Little really good material. Good enough for Jewish papers, for such articles, but for English book!! That makes a more work for me. I made them pay me 990 fr. for Synopses and about 30 pages to send as sample to British house. That is outside of the \$500.

The reason was the thing had to be reworked and retyped 3 or 4 times. I shall be glad when they go. They -- she especially -- take too much of my time. Every second day they have something special to see me about -- letters to publishers etc. They can't write themselves a decent English letter, as you surely know. Well, that is why I charged 990 fr. for that work. They leave Feb. 6, from Vallefranche. They get first class for third class prices. She is a wonder to manage such things. He is a good boy, but a mollycoddle. She treats him like a schoolboy, in the presence of strangers even. He stands for it. Though he loses his temper now and then. Then kisses her hand in apology, and in public, in cafe etc. You know how I like these things.

I must be done with their job by end or even by middle of April. Means long hours of work every day. I am to send them the MSS in 4 installments and they are to pay in the same manner, on receipt of each part. -- They promise to see about that Lithuanian paper, you know. But who knows?

Great financial scandals in France. First Stavinsky, a French born Pole. Stole over 200 millions, and the highest politicians involved in it. Was an ex-convict but they made him a member of the Surete General!!!! Well, now another such scandal. 200 millions again. The Daudet crowd is staging demonstrations in Paris and the Chambre des Deputes is guarded day and night by gendarmes. Many fights and broken heads. They talk of A bas la Republique etc. There is sure to be a Fascist government there in a few months.

Good luck to you. Must finish. I embrace you.

Emmy sends love.

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717

The Emma Goldman Papers

881010372

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 25, San Francisco [to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / Rudolf [Rock-
er]. — 2 p. ; 30 x 24 cm.

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San Francisco, 25/1/34.

Liebe, arme Emma,

soeben lese ich in der F.A.S. ~~in~~ von dem furcht-
baren Verlust, der dich betroffen hat. Glaube mir, ich fühle von ganzem
Herzen deinen herben Schmerz und bin ganz erschüttert von dem harten
Schicksal, das dir so furchtbar mitspielte. Ich weiss, was die Einreise
in die Staaten für dich bedeutete; und nun als erste Begrüssung auf
heimatlichem Boden der Tod des Bruders. Das ist zu grausam. Ich weiss,
dass Worte in einem solchen Falle nichts besagen können; solche Schmerzen
kann nur die Zeit allmählich mildern; aber ich fühle deinen Schmerz und
drücke dir im Geiste stumm die Hand.

Ich bin nun in San Francisco, wie du siehst. Milly ist in Los Angeles
geblieben, da ich ihr den harten kanadischen Winter ersparen möchte. Wir
treffen uns dann wieder anfangs März in ~~Winn~~ Chicago, wenn ich aus Winnipeg
zurückkomme. Ich habe, ~~so~~ wie man mir aus New York mitteilt, eine Extension
von sechs Monaten bekommen; wir können also bis zum 2. September hier-
bleiben. Hier im Lande richtet man sich schon überall auf deine Ankunft
und deine Reise wird sich zu einem einzigen Triumphzug gestalten. Ich
hatte hier im Westen einen sehr guten Erfolg. Finanziell weiss ich noch
nicht das Ergebnis, da Los Angeles erst noch mit Milly abrechnen wird,
wenn alle verkaufte Tickets ~~abg~~ verbucht und bezahlt sind; doch glaube
ich, dass das ~~Er~~ Resultat ziemlich zufriedebstellend sein wird. Ich hatte
in Los Angeles auch zwei sehr gut besuchte englische Versammlungen, ebenso
eine solche in San Diego und werde mich in meinen alten Tagen noch zum
englischen Redner entwickeln müssen. Wenn ich nur mehr Zeit hätte.

Ich fahre am 30. von hier nach Portland und Seattle und von dort nach
Canada. Ein Wunder, wo wir uns treffen werden.

Was den elenden Markus anbetrifft, so ist darüber nicht zu reden. Ich
werde dem Schuft natürlich nicht antworten. Ich habe von der Lübbe nirgend
als bezahlten Spion bezeichnet, weil dazu die Beweise fehlen, aber ich
bin fest davon überzeugt, und heute mehr denn je, dass er von den Nazis
als Werkzeug verwendet wurde. Der Reichstag wurde nur von den Nazis an-
gezündet, denn ein einzelner Menach und dazu noch ein Fremder, konnte un-
möglich die gewaltige Quantität Brandstoffe in das Gebäude bringen und ~~in~~
einer Viertelstunde ein Feuer von dieser Stärke entfachen. Das ist die
Meinung aller vernünftigen Menschen und keine Kommission und keine Kon-
sortium wilder und blinder Fanatiker kann mir diese Ueberzeugung rauben.
Ich habe ~~immer~~ zu denjenigen gehört, die Menschen, die ihr Leben für eine
Tat mit ehrlichem Herzen einsetzten, verdammen. Ich habe sogar einen
Luccheni verteidigt, dessen Tat mir wirklich auf die Nerven fiel. Aber als
die ganze Welt über den armen Teufel herfiel, da stand ich zu ihm und ver-
teidigte ihn, wenn ich seine Tat auch nie rechtfertigen konnte. Aber hier
war die Rolle klar und eindeutig, nicht wie im Fall von der Lubbe, der
trotz aller Beteuerungen der Markus und Co. noch immer ein Geheimnis ist,
das bisher nicht geklärt werden konnte. Welcher Art die Beziehungen von
der Lubbes zu der Tat gewesen sind, weiss niemand, aber schon die Tatsache,
dass der Hauptherd des Feuers in jener unterirdischen Passage ausbrach, zu
der nur der Reichstagspräsident Göhring den Schlüssel besass, ist Beweis
genug, dass man sich über die eigentlichen Urheber des Feuers nicht täuschen
kann. Ich weiss nicht, ob du den Artikel in der "Nation", der vor einigen
Wochen unter dem Titel erschienen ist, ~~der~~ Reichstag is still burning, gele-
sen hast. Es wird dort eine abenteuerliche Hypothese entwickelt, die trotz
dem Wirklichkeitsmöglichkeiten für sich hat; aber auch dort kommt der
Verfasser, der mit deutschen Verhältnissen gründlich vertraut ist, zu dem
selben Resultat, dass Göhring, Göbbels und Hitler die Schuldigen sind. Das

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25878

ist meine tiefste und innigste Ueberzeugung, die ich mir nicht nehmen lasse. Ich bin nicht feige genug, diese Ueberzeugung zu verbergen, weil die Gefahr besteht, dass einige Fanatiker und verwahrlosten Gehirne mich vielleicht nicht mehr als Revolutionär anerkennen werden. Das fehlte gerade noch, dass man sein ganzes Leben für eine Sache einsetzte und stets seinen Mann gestanden hat, um sich später vor der Diktatur einiger Idioten in eigenen Reihen platt auf den Bauch zu werfen und die Stimme des eigenen Gewissens zu ersticken. Was diese Kerle jetzt tun, ist nicht mehr und nicht weniger als die Lügen und Vertuschungsversuche der Göhring und Co. zu rechtfertigen. Nein, ich bin gegen einen solchen Verrat an den eigenen Kameraden in Deutschland nicht zu haben. Doch genug davon. Man tut einem elenden Hund wie Markus zu viel Ehre an, dass man so viel über ihn spricht. Uebrigens hat derselbe Kerl, als ich vor acht Jahren in Amerika war, an Molly einen hundsgemeinen Brief gesandt und sie gebeten denselben in der anarchistischen Presse zu veröffentlichen, wo er meine Person verdächtigte, da ich trotz des Antianarchistengesetzes in Amerika in die States gekommen sei.

Ich habe gerade von Sasha einen Brief erhalten. Er hat von Goldman noch ~~keinen Brief~~ erhalten, wird aber die Arbeit der Uebersetzung mit Freude übernehmen. In Los Angeles, San Diego und hier haben sich bereits Komitees für denselben Zweck gebildet und das wird über das ganze Land geschehen. Ich selbst habe bereits 2 dreihundert Dollars in meiner Hand für das Buch, die ich nach Rücksprache mit Goldman an Sasha senden kann, damit er während seiner Arbeit versorgt ist. Dein Gedanke, das Ganze in drein Bänden und zwar Band für Band herauszugeben, ist sicherlich sehr gut und ich habe selbst schon daran gedacht. Auch wäre es sicher besser, einen geeigneten Verleger zu finden; aber Sasha muss trotzdem die Uebersetzung machen und deshalb ist es gut mit den Sammlungen anzugehen, und wenn dadurch nur die Kosten der Uebersetzung bestritten werden können. Ich habe Stellas Adresse leider nicht, aber sobald ich sie von dir erhalte, werde ich dir die einzige Kopie meines Manuskriptes, die ich besitze, zusenden. Ich möchte aber nicht, dass du deine kurz bemessene Zeit noch meinetwegen verträdelst.

Habe aus Deutschland trübe Nachrichten bekommen. Den armen Berthold Cahn, den du ja kennen lerntest, behandelt man ganz scheusslich im Gefängnis. Und Reinhold Bush bekommt einen Prozess wegen Hochverrat. Ich habe bis jetzt vierhundert Dollars gesammelt und an de Jong nach Holland geschickt. Ausserdem habe ich 25 Dollar an Zensel mühsam direkt geschickt, die angekommen sind.

Jetzt kommt eine ganze Gesellschaft von Italienern und Spaniern, um mit mir zu sprechen, also genug für heute. Ich umarme dich von ganzem Herzen und drücke dir warm die Hand

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719

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306045

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 26, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 26/ 34.

Arthur, my Dear.

This is a grand letter I got from you this morning, so newsy and warm hearted. Not that your letters are ever cold. But some are more matter of fact than others. Sure, I understand that you are often rushed and must stick to just the business end. But a fellow does not live by lecture engagements alone. Does one?

My dear your letter about the dinner with the Ross family gives the SIXTH as the date. I just looked it up. That's why it confused me. At the same time it seemed impossible that you would not know of the other affair. I am glad the dates do not conflict. Between you and me and the lamp post I want to whisper that I will enjoy the Ross dinner much more than the one on the sixth. Public dinner have always been an abomination to me if I had to be the principle speaker. Or even when others outside of me did the talking. The very sight of food before talks makes me ill. And the whole waiting process through the dinner ruins me for what I have to say. Of course, I know such things are in one's days work. I only wanted you to know that I am looking forward with more pleasure to the evening with your family and whomever you will ask than to the next function.

I knew you would think of the prices so as to make the meetings accessible to the people at large. In my own managed lectures I had in the past and also this time here set ^{aside} ~~aside~~ several hundred seats for unemployed or workers on strike. I realize this will not be possible under management of the Ponds. At least I will not feel that the prices make it prohibitive of those of small means to attend my lectures.

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306045

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 26, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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2

I am delighted to know that other people have been invited to speak at the dinner. Perhaps what they say will suggest ~~to~~ my talk to me. LIVING MY LIFE does offer enough material for any amount of lectures. But it will not be an unalloyed joy to talk so much about myself. It will be the first time in my life that I will be the center of my talks. But it can not be helped. Of course, if I find some plays, or novels of interest and I can get a few days between drinks I will talk about them. It is quite alright about not sending books here. I had written Ruth about them when my reentry did not look hopeful. And when I thought I'd have to remain here. Everything can go to Stella now. Indeed I know the trouble they cause you here and the expense to get books out from the Customs. Sasha sent on two of my books ~~XXXXXX~~ I had intended to talk about THIRTY RUSSIAN and THIRTY GERMAN WRITERS. They arrived ^{after} ~~after~~ six weeks. But they are held up. They would be sent to Ottawa for inspection the clerk told the friend who went to get the books. It may take a month before Ottawa will pass upon them. The works are both in German. You can imagine how long it may take.

Thank you dear for attending to the letters I sent you. Here are more. One letter and two wires. The latter just reached me. I have to reply to Los Angeles by wire since they asked for one collect. I am instructing them to get in touch with you about dates etc. You will then be able to turn them over to Mr Pond. By the way I am glad Mr Pond isn't coming. I am so crowded every minute I don't see how I could have arranged to meet him. Then too the unnecessary expense.

The Emma Goldman Papers

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3

My dear I just learned that I will arrive at the Pennsylvania Station
Not the Grand Central. Friday morning the 2nd at 8,15. You can tell
Stella that though I will write her long before. Alright about having
breakfast with you, Roger, Dr Holmes and my little family. I hope
there will not be more. I fear demonstrations at railroad stations.
But of course there will be no escape from the press. I have tried to
think up a scheme how to get away from here without the gang being on
hand. If I had someone to take me by car to Buffalo. But there is no one
who could afford the time. Its a four hour run from here. Well, the music
will have to be faced. There is no help for it.

As you will see there are two different people from Milwaukee
who ask for dates. The man of the letter will be in New York. Please
get in touch with him. I am sure there will be no dearth in demands
for lecture dates if only there will be time to meet them all.

I can't tell you how relieved I feel that L M L ~~will~~
is at last coming out in a cheap edition. You'll be interested to
know that Max Maisel who has a book shop on the East side has offered
my friends here the two volumes for \$2,50. I don't see how he can do
it unless he is selling out his stock and has a large supply of L M L
on hand.

I must close now rushed as ever.

Love to the girls of the house. Lots
of it to you. I can't write Stella now. I will tomorrow.

Affectionately.



The Emma Goldman Papers

870921348

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 26, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3040

Toronto Jan 26/ 34.

Arthur, my Dear.

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3 041

2

I am delighted to know that other people have been invited to speak at the dinner. Perhaps what they say will suggest to my talk to me. LIVING MY LIFE does offer enough material for any amount of lectures. But it will not be an unalloyed joy to talk so much about myself. It will be the first time in my life that I will be the center of my talks. But it can not be helped. Of course if I find some plays, or novels of interest and I can get a few days between drinks I will talk about them. It is quite alright about not sending books here. I had written Ruth about them when my reentry did not look hopeful. And when I thought I'd have to remain here. Everything can go to Stella now. Indeed I know the trouble they cause you here and the expense to get books out from the Customs. Sasha sent on two of my books ~~books~~ I had intended to talk about THIRTY RUSSIAN and THIRTY GERMAN WRITERS. They arrived after six weeks. But they are held up. They would be sent to Ottawa for inspection the clerk told the friend who went to get the books. It may take a month before Ottawa will pass upon them. The works are both in German. You can imagine how long it may take.

Thank you dear for attending to the letters I sent you. Here are more. One letter and two wires. The latter just reached me. I have to reply to Los Angeles by wire since they asked for one collect. I am instructing them to get in touch with you about dates etc. You will then be able to turn them over to Mr Pond. By the way I am glad Mr Pond isn't coming. I am so crowded every minute I don't see how I could have arranged to meet him. Then too the unnecessary expense.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Jan. 26, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3

My dear I just learned that I will arrive at the Pennsylvania Station Not the Grand Central. Friday morning the 2nd at 8,15. You can tell Stella that though I will write her long before. Alright about having breakfast with you, Roger, Dr Holmes and my little family. I hope there will not be more. I fear demonstrations at railroad stations. But of course there will be no escape from the press. I have tried to think up a scheme how to get away from here without the gang being on hand. If I had someone to take me by car to Buffalo. But there is no one who could afford the time. Its a four hour run from here. Well, the music will have to be faced. There is no help for it.

As you will see there are two different people from Milwaukee who ask for dates. The man of the letter will be in New York. Please get in touch with him. I am sure there will be no dearth in demands for lecture dates if only there will me time to meet them all.

I can't tell you how relieved I feel that L M L will be at last coming out in a cheap edition. You'll be interested to know that Max Maisel who has a book shop on the East side has offered my friends here the two volumes for \$2,50. I don't see how he can do it unless he is selling out his stock and has a large supply of L M L on hand.

I must close now rushed as ever.

Love to the girls of the house. Lots of it to you. I can't write Stella now. I will tomorrow.

Affectionately.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 26, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3033

ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-9346

January 26th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma,

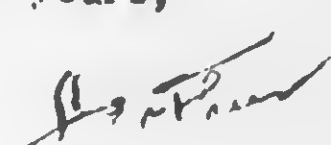
Well, things are sizzling. All my time is pretty much occupied with your affairs. I am very glad indeed to be of service.

I have a conference with Roger at his office late this afternoon.

I am only sparing a moment to write to you to tell you that your Yiddish comrades have lost out on their February 8th engagement and have implored me to again give them February 10th, the day that I originally gave them. This I did. They have hired Cooper Union for February 10th. Please make that change on your program. I think I should tell you that they are charging \$.50 admission. The Cooper Union has a seating capacity, I believe, of about 2200. They are paying \$160 rent.

Through the kindness of Mr. Mesirov, Mr. Pond is negotiating for a fifteen minute radio talk to be given on the afternoon of your arrival at Rochester. I will let you know more about this later.

Faithfully yours,



AIR:R

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 27, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 27/ 34.

Dear Arthur. I should feel guilty indeed to have imposed ~~xxxxx~~ so great a burden on you to look after my affairs did I not know how staunch and devoted you are. My only hope is you may feel recompensed by my return and my work ~~while therefore~~ for your splendid efforts and the time you are putting in for me.

I have just written Stella that I had to change the time and place of my arrival. I had learned that the whole East side plans ^{but} to ~~swoop~~ down on me at the Grand Central. I appreciate the spirit ~~by~~ I am terrorised by the prospect. So, I have gone into a conspriacy. I know from experience that a secret usally ceases to be one when more than two know about it. And even then it may leak out. But in this case I know I can trust you, Roger, Haynes Holmes and ~~your~~ ~~self~~ not to make it known that I will arrive at 8,15 at the Pensylvania Station. Please notify Haynes Holmes and Roger.

I had hoped to have a few quiet hours with my sister, brother and his family in Rochester. Your announcement about the radio talk in my erstwhile home town will probably deny me the chance of being with my people. Such is one of the penalties of the many of a public life. By the way, ^Mesirow had been negotiating with the Columbia people for two years ~~now~~ to broadcast me. And so had their European representative. The last I heard about the matter had been that the Columbia would not pay more than \$150. They had refused to pay even that while I had been in Europe. They had insisted that the expence of getting the wav es across ~~can~~ was too great to pay ~~peakers~~. That was a mere excuse because I know that they had paid Trotzky a fabulous sum when he had been in Danemark. And I could see no reason why my voice and name should be worth less. With the

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 27, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 3 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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2

opuntry wide publicity my return had already received and will call forth when I arrive the Columbia people should be willing to do better than they had so far. I am telling you about the matter because it may help Mr Pond to induce them to "come accross".

I have a goodly number of friends in New York who can not even afford fifty cents admission to the big meetings. Could you suggest to Mr Pond with your usual ~~tax~~ tact to let me have a few of the cheaper seats free. neither should I want you, Mattie, or Stella and her family to pay \$2.00 for seats. I should therefore, also want some of the better seats free. I think it is even ~~common~~ customary that speakers like artists should receive some complimentary admission.

Alright about the change back to the tenth for the Yiddish Anarchists. I confess I had been somewhat disappointed that they could make no better showing than Webster Hall. Unless it had been renovated it must still be the dreadful dump of many years ago. Cooper Union aside of its historic role in the social struggle in New York has many impressive recollections for me. If you remember in L M L. I had my first impression of Johann Most and other great men in the revolutionary movement in Cooper Union. Later I spoke there myself, not once but very many times.

Apropos, of my Yiddish comrades I feel most provoked with them for their obituary of my brother without having made sure of his death. And still more furious that they had failed to keep their promise to retract the idiotic story in this weeks issue. For a moment I had the good mind to write them I will have nothing

The Emma Goldman Papers

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3

to do with them in any public way. Well, I won't write them that. But you bet I will give them a peace of my mind for both their irresponsible way of rushing into print when I had never permitted my family to be dragged into my public work. And secondly for not having kept their word that they would retract the story. You have no idea how many letters of condolence have poured in on my since that stupid story appeared. Well, there is one sweet ~~comfort~~ satisfaction my darling brother is alive, improving rapidly and almost ready to return to his post.

It occurred to me that Peter Kropotkin might be a most suitable subject for my talk at Haynes Holmes Church. It happens that Feb 8th will be ~~his~~ the 20th anniversary of his death. He was not only the greatest exponent of Anarchism, one of the foremost scientists of our time. He was one of the most noble and beautiful personalities. I should love to present him to an audience that had probably heard little about this sweet spirit. Please call up Roger and ask him what he thinks of this suggestion. And also Dr Holmes. Of course I should have to speak of Kropotkins Anarchism. That maybe the crux. Better talk it over with the two friends.

Soon I will see you dear faithful soul. It will be more satisfactory than letters. Love to the family.

Affectionately.

I leave here 8 A M. Thursday. Wed would be the last day to reach me here.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 27 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard]
R[oss]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.
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January 27th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma,

I have encountered a little difficulty in getting a chairman for the Mecca Temple lecture, having all of the qualifications. Not that the distinguished persons that I have written to have been unwilling to serve, but rather because of previous engagements. As you know we are working under the pressure of time. With Roger's help I have succeeded in getting the Rev. Dr. Eliot White of the Episcopal Church to preside at your first public lecture in English. You know we must always do the expedient thing and living is a matter of compromise. It was thought that you were far enough to the left without having the meeting presided over by a person from the same side of the house, so to speak. The clerical gentleman will give the occasion the proper balance.

I note that you are arriving at the Pennsylvania Station. To avoid unseemly conduct on the part of newspaper men and to avoid all embarrassment to yourself, I am arranging with Mr. Pond to hire a room at the Pennsylvania Hotel, which is opposite the Station, where we will have an intimate breakfast--Pond, Holmes, Roger, Stella, Ian, Saxe and myself. After breakfast, the Press will be invited to meet you at the hotel. You will, of course, have all prepared, a statement to hand to the Press. In substance, a deserving compliment to Miss Perkins, your happiness in being back home again with your relatives and friends, etc. Of course you will be besieged with questions, some of them so intimate and others so pointed, that to answer them directly would be talking beyond the proscribed limitations of your visé.

The questions and answers I perceive would be something like this:

"Reporter: "You are red, aren't you, and if so, dangerous?"

E.G.: "The covers of my books are red too and have been in circulation in the United States for years. I am no more dangerous than my books."

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 27 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur L[eonard] R[oss].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Mrs. E.G.C.

92-

Jan. 27, 1934

Reporter: "What do you think of Hitler and the Nazis, Miss Goldman?"

E.G.: "Washington has not forbidden me from expressing myself on this subject or any other, for that matter, but in my application for admission, I myself have limited the subjects upon which I desire to speak while in this country. I excluded controversial subjects of this nature in order not to involve the Government in international complications."

Reporter: "On what subjects do you intend to lecture on?"

E.G.: "I intend to lecture on my autobiography. It is called LIVING MY LIFE and is published by Alfred A. Knopf of New York City and sells for \$3. I am not advertising the book. I am simply answering your question."

Reporter: "What do you think of Mickey Mouse?"

E.G.: "Now I can talk freely."

Of course, your real meeting with the Press will be far more absurd than I have outlined above. I know you are clever and tactful as well as pungent.

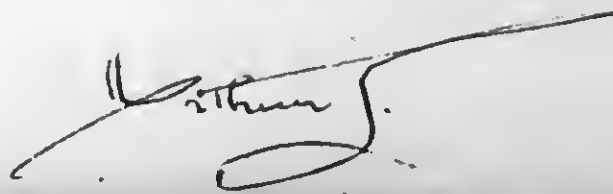
Everybody knows you are opposed to all forms of Government and you have a right to say so, but you have no right to advocate it here. At the same time, historically speaking, it does not take a keen observer to note the current trend in America. Tom Mann and Henri Barbusse preceded you in coming into this country under the present regime. This is the first Administration that has a woman in the Cabinet. The admission of these radical figures has been due solely to her. These are talking points having to do with the trend of times and nothing to do with the approval or disapproval of our Government.

I had a long talk with Roger and we have come to the conclusion that you can talk on social problems quite freely, and that LIVING MY LIFE is your best bet. You say you are afraid you will be too self-centered. You shouldn't be. I know of my own experience that there is nothing quite as fascinating as to hear an interesting person talk of his own experiences. People want to be let into the things that one experiences.

I must stop rambling.

Affectionately yours,

AIR:R



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The Emma Goldman Papers

870919086

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 28 [New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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11491

28 January 1934

Dear Emma:

This will be one of your most anxious weeks, I know. Can't you get out of the habit of calling Axler "Wexler"? I call him worse than that but just the same he is a big shot in the Federation which I note has extended greetings to you. Theirs are Greek greetings and it is so much better that the committee handle matters than they. The whole committee is composed of folks much more liberal and of broader stature than any group of comrades I can imagine.

Sadie and I will meet you at the Bedford Street dinner Friday night and Ross has asked me to introduce him — is it possible he has been such a loyal and faithful friend in need without ever having seen you?

Some time, while you are in NY. I hope you will find the time and feel in the mood to meet Mr Dan Anderson. He is a chap something as I imagine Reed to be. He is also a newspaper man connected with The Sun. He has brought out some very sympathetic local stuff. He attends many English meetings and I have never caught him misrepresenting things he has heard or seen. He wants to meet you outside his capacity as a publicity man and isn't interested in a formal interview! Other matters may be held in abeyance till you arrive. Greetings and best of luck.

Van

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 28 [New York to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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11490

28 January 1934

Dear Emma:

This will be one of your most anxious weeks in many a moon, I know. I read your letter anent the Federation matter with much amusement. Cant you get out of the habit of calling Axler "Wexler"? I have often called him worse than that, 'tis true, but of course he is a big shot in the Federation and perhaps was instrumental in having those greetings extended. Theirs' are Greek greetings as you damn well know and it were ever so much better that the committee handle your affairs than they. The whole committee is composed of folks of so much broader vision and understanding than any given group of anarchists!

Sadie and I will meet you at the dinner Friday night. Ross has asked me to introduce him - is it possible that he has been such a loyal and faithful friend all this long time without ever having seen you? No wonder the Jewish mamas are jealous of old EG!

Some time, while you are in NY I hope you will find time to meet Mr Dan Anderson, a personal friend of mine - a chap something of the makeup of Reed of Toronto! He also a newspaper man connected with The Sun. He has brought out some really decent stuff garnered from his frequent visits at the Free Workers Centre. He attends many English meetings and I have never caught him misrepresenting things he has heard or seen. He wants to meet you outside of his capacity as a publicity man and he isnt interested in just a formal interview. A little friendly chat so he can see behind the curtains, so to speak. I am sure he would make a really story about it - you wont forget it, will you? Other matters may be held in abeyance till you arrive. We both send warmest greetings and anxiously await der Tag!

Faithfully. van

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].— 5 p. ; 18 × 12 cm.

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Toronto Jan 29/34
 Dear Leon. It/34
 would be no
 use for you
 to come the 2nd
 the affair is
 that everything is
 only for the members
 of the committee
 the public banquet
 is, I'll be 6p
 If you wish
 to attend it
 write Della to Radf

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 18 x 12 cm.

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121
 It says reservation
 Re place seats
 only 3 do a L45
 sed reservations
 have already been
 made.

I can't say any
 thing about next
 Saturday and Sunday
 I'll reply when
 I hear of next
 Tuesday. Be 2nd
 It is certainly rare
 But I will

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 18 × 12 cm.

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3
 rushed ahead the
 week. As it
 is I am hooked
 up for the 2nd
 5th, 6th 10th
 11th; 13th the 15th
 15th the 10th
 in the general meeting
 in Cooper Union
 the 11th in the
 morning in
 the Community
 Church. The 13th
 in Mecca Temple
 and management

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 18 × 12 cm.

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of the Ford Lecture
Bureau also the
15 at the Broadway
Academy of Music
and that under
the sign of
Stella's name
is Walker 5-0893
5-0893
You had better
call me Saturday
evening. I hope
I will be with
Stella then.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 18 × 12 cm.

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[5]

I am slightly
tired from the
strain here.
What next
will be my life?

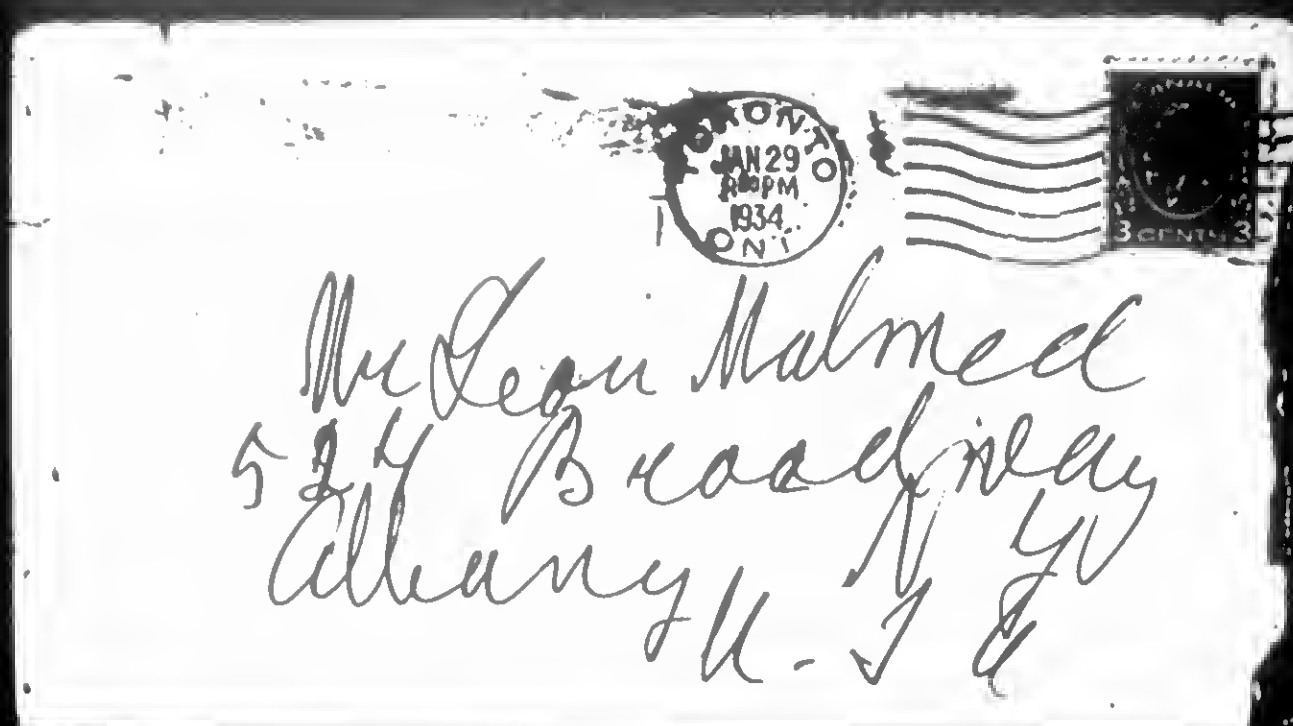
Affecting

You can call
me on: Rochester
Thursday Evening
Manna 5232
K

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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[Envelope] 1934 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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463 Colton
624 Magdalena Ave
Toronto.
Canada

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. —
1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 29/34.

Dear Ben. When I tell you that I have been rushing along with an average of 4 hours sleep you will appreciate that I am terribly tired. And that I have neither time or strength to argue the interpretation you gave my refusal to see you here. It would lead to nothing anyhow since you had always given everything that did not go your way a wrong meaning. Imagine you lamenting that I had forgotten our past. Now be fair. In what way had you shown all these years that you had remembered our common life? The two visits in London and here had not been of the kind to hold out promise of something more harmonious on some other occasion. I am not reproaching you dear Ben. You do that so much better. I am only trying to explain that your disappointment this time was only great because you had set your heart and had been frustrated in your desire. Never mind old dear your heart is wide and with all the new attractions you tell me you have it will overcome the hurt of not seeing this old lady just when you poor heart had decided it should.

I will be in Chicago. I don't as yet when that will be. I have signed a contract with the Pond Lecture Bureau. They are booking me in the U.S. and Canada. And of course they will book me in Chicago. My stipulation with them is that I must have one or two dates in each city at my disposal to have meetings or other public gatherings in Jewish arranged by my comrades. Thus the Fr. Arb. St. the A. Federation and some trade unions have been given the tenth of Feb. They will have a joint meeting in Cooper Union. Before that there will be a dinner only for my Committee the second. A Large public dinner the sixth. The 11th at 11 o/c I speak for Dr Haynes Holmes in the Community Church (he had been the first to go on the committee to bring me back.) These affairs have nothing to do with the Pond organization. Their first booking for me is the 13th of Feb in Mecca Temple in New York and the 15th in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. I do not know how many other meetings near New York had been arranged. I have begged to remain in New York for a few weeks before I start on tour. For I may not have a chance to return there when the ninety days are up.

Of course I will let you know in good time when I am to be in Chicago. And I will try to induce ~~the~~ The Pond representative to do what they are doing in and around New York. Perhaps let me Chicago be a sort of head quarters. As to the Jewish affair the A. Federation in New York has its branches and will no doubt organize either a large meeting or something else. I will also write the Yiddish comrades. The others will have to attend the English lecture. Anyway you'll know in time.

My last meeting here is Wed. I leave for New York Thursday morning.

Now be sensible dear old scout.

Your friend always.

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Toronto Jan 29/34.

Poor, dear Arthur. So you have been ent~~u~~ted with the unpleasant ~~tab~~ of suggesting that I make a fool of myself. I know it must have been very unpleasant to you indeed. The more painful to me to tell you that it is quite impossible to ~~com~~ act upon your outlines. Gawd knows I am a fool. But one can not so abase oneself by crying one's foolishness from the house top,

The sickening feeling that had been mine since I consented to the restrictions The Dept of Labor had imposed on me is, already fully borne out by the things you want me to say to the press. You actually suggest that I should exonerate Wash from the restrictions and t humbly admit that I myself had begged to be limited in my utterances. Even if I should ~~get myself to admit~~ be willing to admit the lie who do you suppose would believe it? Who would believe that one who had always spoken out straight from the shoulder had turned a complete sommersault, unless that person had reached senility? I know my dear that "living is a matter of compromise". That, however, depends on what one considers "living". To lie myself back to the U.S. Or to gloss over my present stand ^{or the} on the ideas I had propounded all my life would not mean "living" to me. It would mean worse than death.

I have given my word to stick as closely as possible to Living My Life and the discussion of literary and dramatic themes.

I knew before hand that it will ~~take~~ take the whole spirit out of my work. And I shall probably deeply regret before I am long in the states for having submitted to the ruling of the Dept of Labor. But I will keep my promise. Only you must not ask for more. You and Roger must not expect me to say silly things to the press of not being "dangerous" of WWash. being lily white and liberal of lialistic in having

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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2

granted me the right of ^{entering} ~~reentering~~ the U S. without strings. It is not true in the first place. And in the second it would make me feeling as if I were spitting in my own face. You remember Ibsen' letting Dr ~~St~~ackman say that the one thing one should never do is to spit in ones own face.

I regret that I can also not comply with your request to express "a deserving compliment to Miss Perkins". I should not have done it even if she had made no conditions. I hold that if one represents a liberal policy whether in or out of public office ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxxx~~ the least one can do is to prove it by ones action. The reward for that should be the act itself. I admit that Roosevelt ~~himself~~ Miss Perkins and no doubt some of the others in the administration have created an atmosphere far superior to most of the men who had lorded over the A. people. But don't forget that Mooney, Billings and other innocent social victims are still languishing in prison. And that the Scotsboro boys are still in danger of their lives. How can I be expected to wax eulogistic over the "favor" extended to me on condition, don't forget that I keep silent on every question of world importance. I could have understood, if the conditions had been that I do not discuss the maladies within the U.S. Every government the world over, Democratic or Fascist, insists upon that. But I must say the restrictions imposed on my return ~~prevent that~~ take away much from what might have been a real Liberal gesture of the administration. So while I ^{appreciate} the permission given me I can not indulge in meaningless expression of a vote of thanks to Miss Perkins or any other official who had consented to my reentry. I am sorry old man, if I have to disappoint you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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3

You can rest at ease, however. I am an old and experienced hand in talking to news-paper men. They'll have to go a long way to lead me into a trap. Nor do I need a "prepared" statement. Au contraire. I am always at my best in answering questions from and off the platform. At least that is my reputation.

Is Rev Eliot White the same man whose wife had graciously offered her lawn for my talk the Worcester ~~Rix~~ police had stopped? It must be he. If so I am very glad to have him as my chairman. He had also stood by Sasha when he had been dragged off to the police station in the same town. Since I had been sent out White had written me some very beautiful letters. His tribute to Living My Life had been among the finest. I could therefore wish for no worthier man to introduce me. Please tell him that.

Apropos of preparing statements. You say nothing about that radio talk in Rochester. If it is to be, I will have to prepare my talk. I should of course prefer such a thing to take place in New York. It would give me more time to prepare. I have hardly a minute here with my last lecture still to whip into shape for Wed, my last night here. Please wire me about that Rochester proposition, and whom Mr Pond had been negotiating.

I leave here for Rochester Thursday at 8.A.M. You can still reach me here, or if very important c/o Mr Herman Goldman 114 Laburnam Crescent. His telephone is Monroe 5232 R. I will be with ~~him~~ in his house from 2,15 to 11 P.M. when I take the train to New York. Yes, I arrive at the Pennsylvania Station at 8,13 Friday morning. I am looking forward to seeing you and the others again who are coming to meet me. Please ~~don't~~ do not think me too much of a nuisance

W. A. W. - C. G. - over

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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I really don't mean to be one. But, to use a good British expression
ccertain things are simply not done.

Love to the family.

Affectionately.

Please show this
to Ray.

EG

The Emma Goldman Papers

881031089

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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Toronto Jan 29th 34.

Dearest Sash. Would you believe it I too am frightfully busy. So much so I have been running my machine on an average of four hours sleep. Last night I had only 2 and a half. I fell asleep at five thirty and was torn out of sleep by a special delivery at 8 o/c. You see my dear, it is not only the work here, the details of the meetings, the lectures to prepare, people to see. It is even more the American end that keeps me on the run. The news of my return seems to have spread like wild fire. I have been inundated with long distant calls, telegrams and letters for dates from every part of the country. They have to be answered and I have been without a secretary. And there is the messages back and forth from New York. In short I am worked like a galley slave.

You may say, well, this is what you longed for. And the "platform is your pace". Something to that effect. I can't stop to reread your letters. Do you know old chum you sometime, startle me by your lack of inside into the human soul. The conscious and subconscious motives of our desires. You seem to think that the only reason for my wanting to return was the platform. Has it ever occurred to you that it may be something much more subtle? I wrote you once my dear that I have nothing in Europe. Nothing near to my heart, or longing, nothing to fill the void in my ~~sax~~ heart. I have you of course. Our friendship is the one redeeming element in the loneliness of the last 15 years. But in an intimate sense ~~it~~ I do not even have you. All my ties are in America and all the love I want and crave. No dear heart, it is not only the platform though that is a strong factor. But the main urge for years had been my hungry heart. I am no fool. I know I will no longer find someone who will respond to my needs, my emotional craving. But at least I will find my own family, the many friends and others I long to see. Dear Sash your own emotional life being filled you have probably never given mine a thought. Hence you suggest that it is the platform which had pulled me back. Really, for one so wise as you, you sometimes show singular lack of perception.

It is the same in your explanation about Max's letter which for some reason impressed you as cold and peculiar. The ~~xxxxxx~~ motive you give ~~me~~ so far fetched I had to rub my eyes to see whether I had read rightly. Even if it were someone else than Max the idea of resentment because of what I wrote about Puck would simply be ridiculous. In Max's case it is utterly absurd. I have never known him to have resentment against anybody. Much less against me and merely because I described my reaction to his going off with Puck. One must be small indeed to nurse a grievance over an episode of thirty years. Besides, Max had all through the years since our deportation been the sweetest and kindest in his letters. He never failed to remember my birthday or Christmas. In fact he had remained as loving as he had been in the past. His letter is not cold at all. It merely shows him to be ill and weary and nothing else. He has since written me one of his rich humorous letters about the campaign we will drink from the fortunes I will make. Well, old chum you are at once at times. But I love you just the same.

About ~~xxxxxx~~ the vaudeville venture. I could not face it. I know that there are vaudeville houses and better ones. But they are all entertainment houses. And I am not an entertainer. Besides it would have made me cheap and sensational. I hated to pass up the chance of

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2.

of earning some real money. Gaud knows we need it and will needed even more ~~in~~ in an other few years. But I could not face the thought of exhibiting myself three times a day, saying nothing for just the monetary consideration. Over and above I would have destroyed the chance and effect upon series work while in the states. I am sure you will understand this and will agree that I did right in refusing the offer.

I think I will have a chance to reach many people, if not as many as in the vaudeville certainly many more than on my former tours and with less strain and heart ache. I have signed a contract with the Ponds for four months, three in A. and one in Canada. Of course the tour thus managed will not bring as much as couple of weeks in the vaudeville. But as money had never been the main consideration ~~it~~ neither can it be now. I am hoping that my presence and the publicity will help to sell the new edition of Living My Life, and also perhaps to get me some orders for articles after I leave the states. I will not be able to say any thing vital while I am there either from the platform or in the press. I mean vital social topics. Though I will be free to discuss the social ~~phase~~ of plays or books.

By the way dear, I never get Winning back. And I also wrote you for ~~the~~ Party Reunion. Will you send both to Stella please. I got your notes on the European Situation and War. I did not like them. They showed that you had done them in great haste. The Disarmament notes are good. But I want to be in a position to use them so soon. And until I return here the war maybe on.

New York has prepared a large programme. small Committee dinner the 2nd. Large public dinner the 6th. Meeting at Haynes Holmes Ch Church the 11th. Jewish meeting in Cooper Union the 10th. The 13th first meetings, managed by the Pond people in a new large Hall, the Mecca Temple in New York. The 15th in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. In between a lot of private affairs. So I will be rushed about. I have been that here with smaller results. The meetings were well attended, the ~~last~~ largest the Jewish lecture last night. But 25 cents admission can not cover the expense of each meeting which comes to about hundred dollars. Still, there will be no deficit and I may even be able to pay back part of the sum sent for my crossing. I collected \$27 for the German political ~~it~~ was my first appeal. Wed. at my last meeting I will make another appeal.

Dear heart there are many more things I'd like to write you But I am dead with lack of sleep and Carl must rush the letters down to the station so they can catch the boat. Perhaps I can get time to write you on the train en route to Rochester as in the olden days. If not soon after I reach New York.

I will write Rudolf about his book. I agree with you that it would be a waste of years and labor to let the comrades get out the book. It would reach no one. I had written R. to send me a copy of his MS I would try to interest Knopf or some other publisher. But he has not yet replied. He can never do as I keep up a large correspondence while on tour. I do so at the cost of rest and sleep and I really feel all in.

Goodby dearest Sash.

Always with my love even if you sometime seem so heart
lacking in understanding.

Love - to E.

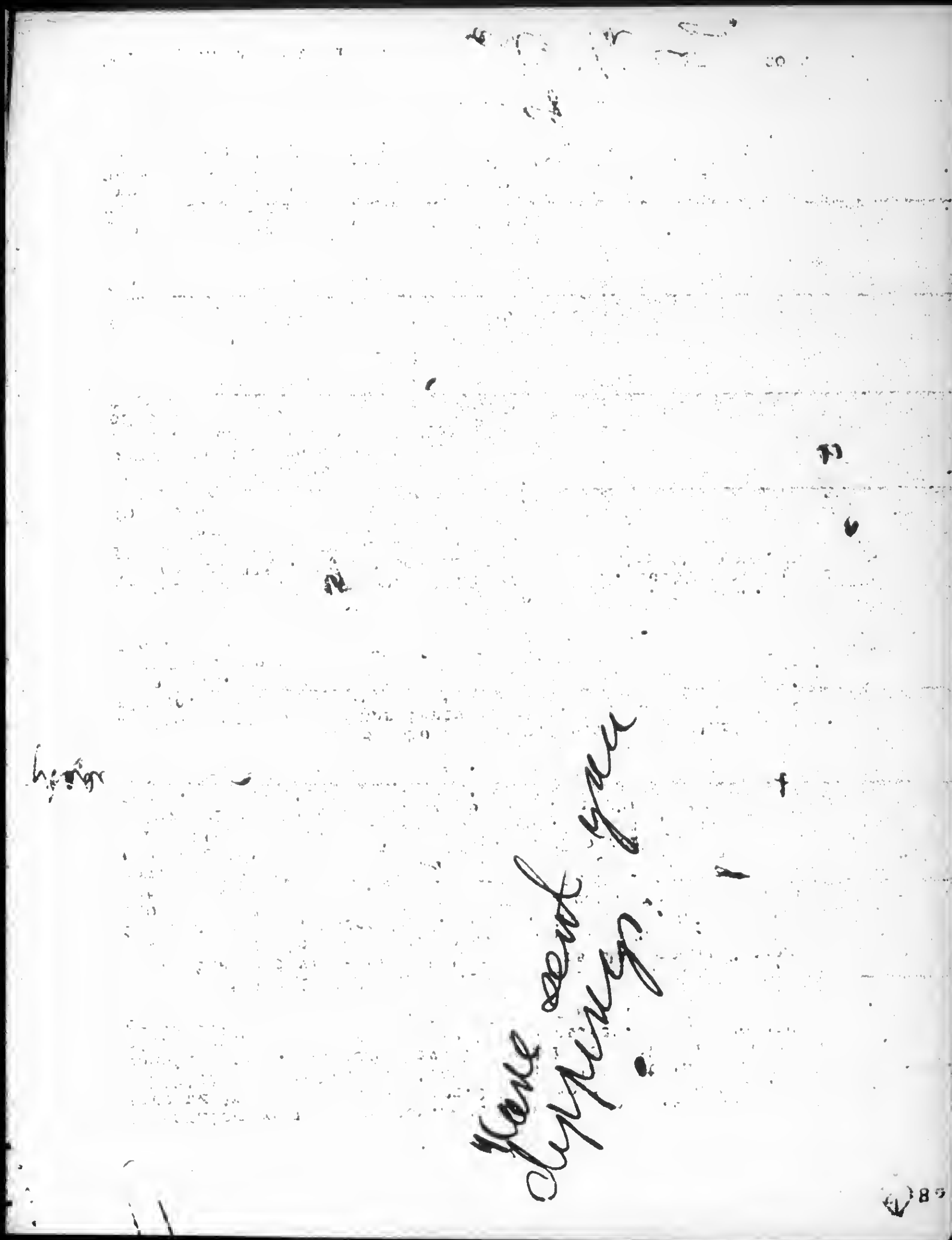
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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Roc

Toronto Jan 29th 34.

Darling Milly. No reply from you or Rudolf to the letter I wrote you some weeks ago to Los Angeles. Can it be that you had not received it? I will see if I have a copy left and will inclose here. If not I want you to know that I had written asking Rudolf to send me a copy of his MS. I would try to place it in New York. The more I think about the offer of the comrades to publish Rudolf's great work the more wretched I feel. It seems too awful that he should have spent years of his life and sweat and blood only for the purpose of a handful of reaching a handful of people. What sense is there in that? I know the comrades mean well and they will probably raise the largest part of the money. But it will be wasted and Rudolf's efforts of a life time will be lost. I have thought a great deal about the matter and I have come to the conclusion it would be criminal waste. It ought not to be. If only I could have a copy of the MS I would try some publishers. Yes, I will be madly busy from the moment I get off the train in New York on Friday. But nothing would prevent me from seeing a few publishers. Knopf especially may become interested. Please write Rudolf I don't know where he is now and how to reach him.

My work here is nearly finished, one more lecture Wed. Considering that our comrades are few and times are hard my meetings have been remarkably well attended. And the publicity given me is worth more than the meetings for it reached hundreds of thousands. I am inclosing some. But while the meetings averaged about 450 people the material result is small. The cost of each meeting was nearly hundred dollar and the admission 25 cents. One can't hope for much surplus from that. Still there will be no deficit and I paid my way here. I may even have a small margin to pay off some of the debts incurred by my voyage. Last night was the only Jewish meeting I had here. It was a very big affair and a very nice audience. The comrades worked very hard for it, especially Joe Desser and Maurice Langbord.

I feel very, very tired. I had to look after the details of the English lectures, prepare them as they took place and speak besides. But the main strain had been the American end. Things moved so slowly they nearly drove me mad. Well, I have the visa and I am going back to the states. But it is with a heavy heart. I had to consent to the restriction of only literary and dramatic topics and also LIVING MY LIFE. Wash. would not consent to social themes. I only hope I will be able to discuss the social phases without getting in a mess. I should hate to embarrass the people who had worked so hard to get me over. and who had promised, with my consent, of course, that I would keep my word.

The news of my return seems to have spread like wild fire all over the states. I had wires and letters asking for dates from every part of America. But I am going under the management of a well known lecture Bureau that will book my tour. You can imagine my relief when I will not have to worry and fret, have arguments with the comrades. And go through the misery of inefficient arrangements. I know you will be happy for my sake.

I leave here Thursday morning for Rochester where I will stop of for a few hours. The same night I take the train for New York. There they have arranged a number of affairs the first being the Gay Arrive. The large public dinner will take place the

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[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Milly [Witcop Rocker, New York?] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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2

Roc

sixth. The tenth the Jewish comrades in conjunction with some labor unions are having a large meeting in Cooper Union. The 11th I speak at the Community Church run by John Haynes Holmes a splendid type of a man a Socialist. The 13th is my first English meeting managed by the Pond bureau at Mecca Temple. And the 15th in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. And this is only the beginning. You can imagine that I feel deeply touched that my coming after fifteen years is meeting with such enthusiasm and response. Human memory is short lived. And I had thought that the people at large in the states had forgotten me. While the new generation knew nothing about me and my work. So I am stirred to my depths. My joy would have been complete, if I could speak freely as I always had. And also if I could appeal for our sufferers in Germany and the other Fascist countries. Alas, I will only be able to do this at the gatherings ~~xxx~~ arranged in Jewish. And I am not even sure of that. My only consolation is that if my tour will bring a large return I will be in a position to contribute out of my own pocket. I hope so with all my heart.

In Toronto I also did not have the chance to make an appeal for our German comrades although the first three lectures were on Germany. But the comrades would not have it and I hated to argue with them. However, I made an appeal last night. \$27 were the result. Wed I will also make an appeal for the victims of Russia, Germany and Italy.

Dearest Milly write me by return mail whom you are sending the money to for Germany. Molly gave me Orobons address. But what sense is there to send money in such a roundabout way? I suppose it is sent to the I.A.A. Please write me at once. I would like a definite address so I can send on what will be collected here. Don't delay darling. Write me c/o Stella 15 Charlton Street. New York City.

I had a letter from Sasha to day wherein he gave me the dickens because you had written him you would raise money for him. Some Italian comrades had sent him \$25 and he sent it on for the Russian fund. It is so ridiculous to do such a thing because most of the time he is hard pressed. Just now he has some work. But you know what a contradiction he is. He had always been like that though the money had to be raised anyway. However, since he is so fussy I must ask you to do nothing about ~~him~~ the matter. As I said, he is managing for the present. And far spater wet Gott sorgen.

Dearest I wish you would write me a long letter and tell me about the tour, about your health and Rudolf's state of mind. Have you any direct news from Germany. Does Zensl write. And about Erich? I spoke of him in my last lecture on the Collapse of German Culture. I am getting the FREIHEIT that appears in the Saar, and also the Weltbühne from Prague. ~~It~~ It is a damned good magazine. But there is one god damned fool Willi Schlamm who constantly writes of Hitlers Anarchismus und Anarchismus. It makes me see red. It is such a Gemeinheit. I wish I could write in German as in English I'd give him Hell.

Does Rudolf get any German publications and would he like those I get? I might send them to him after I have read them. Let me know. And please, please write at once. Love to Rudolf

Greetings to all the comrades
I embrace you lovingly
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881010369

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 29, Toronto [to] Milly [Witcop Rucker, New York?] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p.; 29 × 22 cm.

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2

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ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE DEERMAN 3-9348

January 29th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Bmadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma,

Foth Roger and Dr. Holmes are enthusiastic about your subject. The title then of your sermon shall be "Peter Kropotkin" and it has been given to the printer in that way. However, Dr. Holmes calls my attention to the fact that in your book you speak of being with Kropotkin in 1921 at the time of his death, which would make February 8th, the thirteenth anniversary and not the 20th. You see, Dr. Holmes is very meticulous in these matters and he always keeps your book handy as he does his Bible.

You are free to speak of Kropotkin's anarchism. In fact, philosophically, you can speak of your anarchism or any other brand. The objection simply is to speaking in expressing a belief against the Government of the United States and for its immediate overthrow.

While the talk on Kropotkin will not be a discussion of literature, we believe that you are not offending by using Prince Kropotkin as the subject of a sermon in a church on Sunday morning. However, in your lectures as well as your Yiddish talks, you must not forget the fact that in applying for admission to the U. S., you did so stating as your reason that of visiting your "relatives and to lecture on literature and the drama". You further stated that you had "no intention of lecturing or giving interviews upon political or other controversial subjects." It is for this reason you will see, that under these circumstances you have yourself limited the subject matter of your talks here. Washington has placed no restrictions at all on what you may speak about. You have placed these restrictions on yourself in your application for admission. It is for this reason too, that when reporters ask you about Hitler that you will answer them to the effect that you will not speak on this subject in the U. S. because you do not want to give Hitler another excuse for continuing his outrages.

I don't recall whether I told you about the story of a wine merchant who came here from Germany a month or two

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 29, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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3015

Mrs. E. G. C.

-2-

January 29, 1934

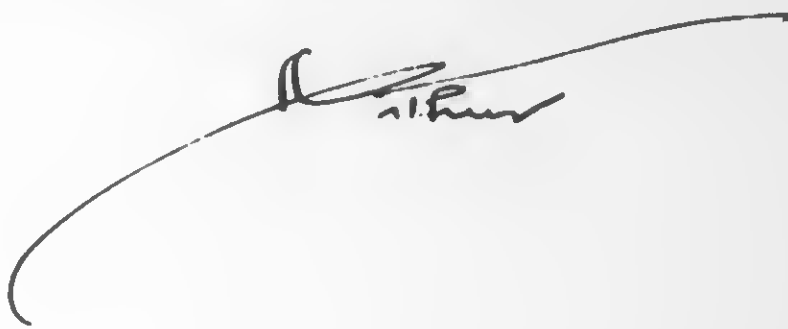
ago and who declared his intention of making speeches in favor of the Hitler Government. The Jews and others protested and the Government forbid the German wine merchant to speak. Thereupon, the German Ambassador, I am informed, made representations to Washington, in effect saying, "If you do not allow a foreigner to speak in favor of Hitler, you must not discriminate against us by allowing foreigners coming over from Germany or other countries, to speak against Hitler". That was the beginning of the tangle.

Forgive me for writing so often about these things. I simply want you to be well schooled in your rights.

Pond agrees to let you have as many \$2. tickets within reason and as many \$.50 tickets as your dear heart desires.

With love to you from Mattie, Belle and myself, I am,

Yours most affectionately,



AIR:R

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 29, New York [to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / Arthur Leonard Ross. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEERMAN 3-0840

3013

January 29th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma,

Up to-date the radio thing did not turn out. They finally wanted the talk to be delivered gratis. I will write you what Dr. Holmes and Roger think of "Kropotkin" as a subject. Up to this writing I have not been able to get in touch with them.

I am very anxious to have a painting of you. I think that neither posterity nor I should be wholly ignored in this respect. A very dear friend of mine, Sally Lustig, who has painted many notables here, has agreed to paint you without any charge to me, and under the circumstances if you can spare an hour or two for a day or two each week while you are in New York, this little matter could be arranged.

Will write you later in the day about the Community Church matter.

Affectionately yours,



A.L.R.

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870823257

[Telegram, 1934] Jan. 29, Rochester, N.Y. [to Emma Goldman], Toronto / Ralph Young. — 1 p. ; 14 × 19 cm.

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Night Message	<input type="checkbox"/> N
Night Letter	<input type="checkbox"/> L

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D. E. GALLOWAY, ASSISTANT VICE-PRESIDENT, TORONTO, ONT.

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MRS JAMES COLTON

621 SPADINA AVE TORONTO.

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ROCHESTER STOP KINDLY REPLY COLLECT.

RALPH YOUNG MANAGING EDITOR ROCHESTER JOURNAL

105 P

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934 Jan. 30? Toronto to] Ralph Young, [Rochester, N.Y.] / [Emma] Goldman.— 1 p. ; 14 × 21 cm.

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RALPH YOUNG

MANAGING EDITOR ROCHESTER JOURNAL

IMPOSSIBLE TO SEE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE TOMORROW. TERRIBLY PRESSED
FOR TIME. WILL BE GLAD TO SEE HIM IN ROCHESTER AT MY BROTHERS
HOME 114 LABURNAM CRESCENT THURSDAY AFTERNOON FEB FIRST.
OR BY PHONE FROM HERE KINGS DALE L~~141~~ 1531
GOLDMAN.

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521084

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Toronto Jan 30th 34

Dear Leon

I have 2 very dear friends at "Yachda" Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Mrs. Jack Metcalfe. I wonder when you came to N.Y. you would not bring them along. They can not afford the fare. But they would probably be glad to come on your car. The woman whose penname is Evelyn Scott is one of my dearest & most devoted friends. I

The Emma Goldman Papers

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would love to have
 see at same affairs
 Do it for me please
 unless you want
 to attend the dinner
 on the second though
 I should prefer
 you to come for
 the 6th. I will have
 more time then. I hope
 you have undergone
 seats for the 6th
 Hall is snatched
 by riders. The dinner

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].— 3 p.; 23 × 18 cm.

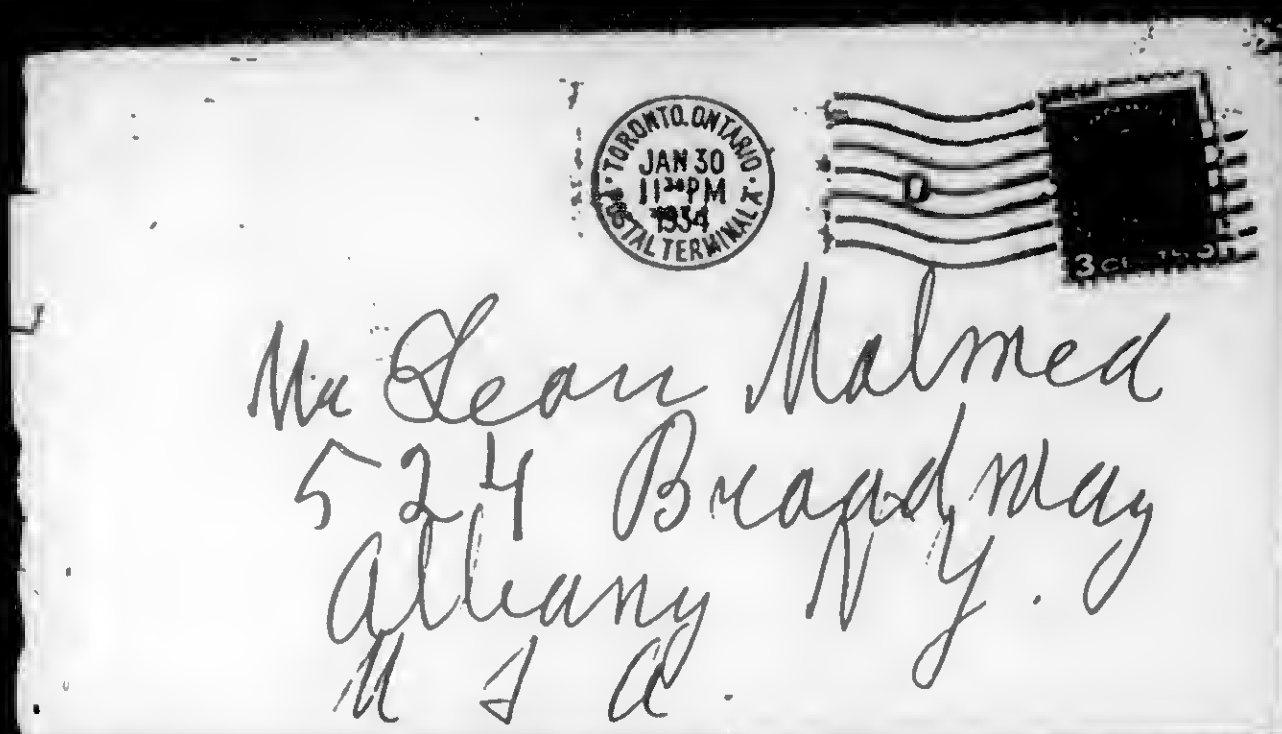
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De G.H. 3 Stures place
 The Denny Hall Club
 123 West 43 rd St
 So come over the
 G.H. in evening
 He Met calls
 "It is North Beach
 "Yaddo" Swataga
 Spring.
 In haste as work
 love. E

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

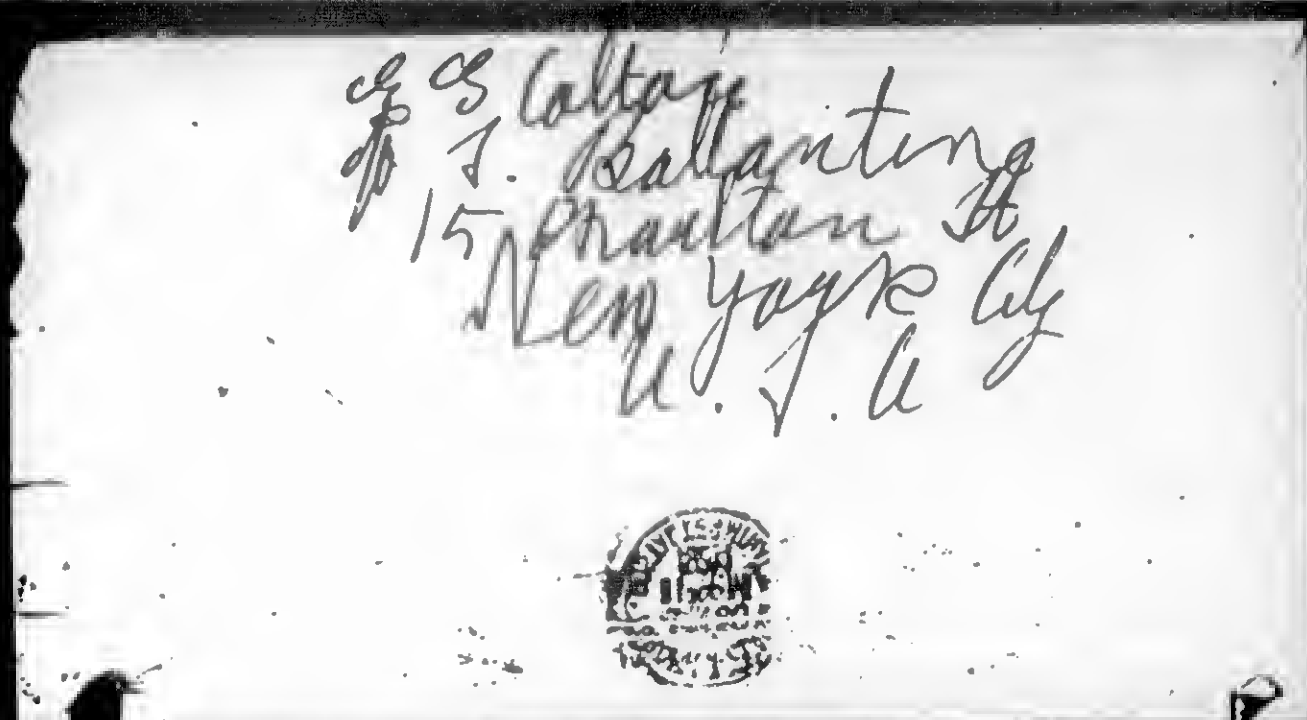
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Toronto Jan 30th 34.

Dear Arthur.

I am rushed sick and as the time of our meeting is so close at hand it is hardly any use to go into your letter wherein you again call my attention to my "rights" in the U.S. Just the same I must straighten out your entirely wrong impression as regards the my application for reentry. I know why you keep saying that I had asked for permission to enter only to visit with my people and lecture on literature. You have come into the picture at the end of Rogers efforts to get me back. You do not know, therefore, that according to Rogers instruction I had applied to the American Consul for visa and had given the puporose as ~~WANTING TO VISIT MY PEOPLE AND FOR A~~ LECTURE TOUR. NO QUESTION WHATEVER HAD BEEN ASKED AS TO WHAT I INTENDED TO LECTURE ABOUT. In fact, at the request of Roger I sent him a list of subjects nearly all dealing with Germany which he had sent on to Washington. As late as the 23 rd of Dec. Roger wired me that ALL WASHINGTON DEMANDS WAS MYP ROMISE TO THE COMMITTEE THAT I WOULD PLACE MYSELF UNDER ITS AUSPICES. HE HAD THEN BEEN ASSURED THAT THE ORDER WOULD GO FORTH AT ONCE TO THE C/NSUL HERE TO GIVE ME THE VISA SO I MIGHT GET TO THE STATES FOR CHRISTMAS. Well, you know that neither for Christmas or New Year had the visa been issued. IT WAS ONLY A DAY OR TWO BEFORE NEW YEAR YEARS THAT I HAD A WIRE FROM ROGER TO THE EFFECT THAT THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR WOULD GRANT THE VISA ONLY ON CONDITION THAT I LECTURE ONLY ON NONE CONTROVERSAL SUBJECTS. In other words IT HAD BEEN WASHINGTON THAT IMPOSED THE RESTRICTION.

True, I had no intention whatsoever to talk on the internal affairs of the U.S. But I neither made the specific statement about lectures on literature. Nor had Wash given any incling that it would reject controversial themes. ~~I was therefore only under~~

The Emma Goldman Papers

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2

Why then should I have offered to speak on the drama. Surely it would have been like choosing the mode of one's execution to have done that. Of course, when the Department of Labor put the alternative to Roger for my coming I had no choice except ~~of course~~ not to get back to the states. In other words "I HAD BEEN MORALLY FORCED TO LET YOU STATE IN YOUR APPLICATION THAT MY AIM WAS A VISIT AND LXXX LITERARY LECTURES."

Now my dear, I hope this will show you how impossible you ^{request} had been that I tell the press THE U S. GOVERNMENT HAD NOT RESTRICTED ME and that it had been I who humbly asked to be permitted to talk on literature. It would be such a flagrant falsehood, it would make me ridiculous in the estimation of all those who know the facts. And what is more important, it would have exposed me as a renegade to the whole revolutionary world. For it is one thing to beg for favors and a voluntarily compromise. It is another to be forced to choose between two evils. This is what I want you to understand.

You need have no sleepless nights Arthur dear. When I give my word I keep it. No one had ever charged me of breach of faith. So I mean to stick to my promise. Though in accepting the RESTRICTION IMPOSED BY THE DEPT of LABOR, neither Roger or I stated that I would talk on "art for art" sake. In fact, Wash had not demanded any explanation of ~~my~~ ^{all} my angle ^{of} literature or the drama. I am no academician Arthur dear. I had never treated literature as so much parchments. I had always stress ^{ed} the fact that literature worthy of its name must have its roots in its time, must emphasise the social forces that are back of ALL LIFE. And I mean to do the same now. In this I do not think I will diverge from the promised themes, ^enamely LITERATURE. By the way if you feel that the title Peter Kropotkin does not come within our

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman].— 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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3

the specification made by you in your letter to Wash. The the subject can be worded THE MEMOIRS OF A REVOLUTIONIST? BY Peter Kropotkin. I am ^{am} very happy indeed that Roger feels I will be within the proscribed limits.

About everything else when we meet. Oh one o ther thing. Please make no arrangements for me to sit to a portrait. I have an aversion for such things especially when it is to be a strange artist whose work I do not know. Only the very greatest have been able to give the man o r woman back of their portraits. The others must know their subject well and he or she must knw the painter and his work. Else it is tenth rate work. You have no idea how many painters had begged me to sit for them. Some first rate too. But I had always declined and I must now. Please don't be angry with me.

If you have something important to communicate you might call me up in Rochester Monroe 5232 R. Thursday evening It is my brothers home. Or you can send a special tomorrow to Herman Goldman 114 Laburnam Crescent Rochester New York. I arrive their 2.13 P.M Thursday.

Affectionately.

cg

The Emma Goldman Papers

870921336

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3016

Toronto Jan 30th 34.

Dear Arthur.

I am rushed sick and as the time of our meeting is so close at hand it is hardly any use to go into your letter wherein you again call my attention to my "rights" in the U.S. Just the same I must straighten out your entirely wrong impression as regards the my application for reentry. I know why you keep saying that I had asked for permission to enter only to visit with my people and lecture on literature. You have come into the picture at the end of Rogers efforts to get me back. You do not know therefore that according to Rogers instruction I had applied to the American Consul for visa and had given the purpose as ~~WANTING TO VISIT MY PEOPLE AND FOR A~~ LECTURE TOUR. NO QUESTION WHATEVER HAD BEEN ASKED AS TO WHAT I INTENDED TO LECTURE ABOUT. In fact, at the request of Roger I sent him a list of subjects nearly all dealing with Germany which he had sent on to Washington. As late as the 23 rd of Dec. Roger wired me that ALL WASHINGTON DEMANDS WAS MY PROMISE TO THE COMMITTEE THAT I WOULD PLACE MYSELF UNDER ITS AUSPICES. HE HAD THEN BEEN ASSURED THAT THE ORDER WOULD GO FORTH AT ONCE TO THE CONSUL HERE TO GIVE ME THE VISA SO I MIGHT GET TO THE STATES FOR CHRISTMAS. Well, you know that neither for Christmas or New Year had the visa been issued. IT WAS ONLY A DAY OR TWO BEFORE NEW YEAR YEARS THAT I HAD A FIRE FROM ROGER TO THE EFFECT THAT THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR WOULD GRANT THE VISA ONLY ON CONDITION THAT I LECTURE ONLY ON NONE CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS . In other words IT HAD BEEN WASHINGTON THAT IMPOSED THE RESTRICTION .

True ; I had no intention whatsoever to talk on the Internal affairs of the U.S. But I neither made the specific statement about lectures on literature. Nor had Wash given any intoning that it would reject controversial themes. I was therefore only under

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870921336

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3017

2

Why then should I have offered to speak on the drama. Surely it would have been like choosing the mode of one's execution to have done that. Of course, when the Department of Labor put the alternative to Roger for my coming I had no choice except of course not to get back to the states. In other words "I HAD BEEN MORALLY FORCED TO LET YOU STATE IN YOUR APPLICATION THAT MY AIM WAS A VISIT AND LITERARY LECTURES.

Now my dear, I hope this will show you how impossible you require had been that I tell the press THE U S. GOVERNMENT HAD NOT RESTRICTED ME and that it had been I who humbly asked to be permitted to talk on literature. It would be such a flagrant falsehood it would make me ridiculous in the estimation of all those who know the facts. And what is more important it would have exposed me as a renegade to the whole revolutionary world. For it is one thing to beg for favors and a voluntarily compromise. It is another to be forced to choose between two evils. This is what I want you to understand.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870921336

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3019

A

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I am v ery happy indeed that Roger feels I will be within the pros
cribed limits.

About everything else when we meet. Oh one o ther
thing. Please make no arrangements for me to sit to a portrait. I
have an aversion for such things especially when it is to be a strange
artist whose work I do not know. Only the very greatest have been able to
give the man o r woman back of their portraits. The others must know their
subject well and he or she must know the painter and his work. Else it
is tenth rate work. You have no idea how many painters had begged me
to sit for them. Some first rate too. But I had always declined and I
must now. Please don't be angry with me.

If you have something important to communicate
you might call me up in Rochester Monroe 5232 R. Thursday evening
It is my brothers home. Or you can send a special tomorrow to
Herman Goldman 114 Laburnum Crescent Rochester New York. I arrive
their 2.13 P.M Thursday.

Affectionately.

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768

The Emma Goldman Papers

831115165

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Joseph [and] Rose [F. Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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F. 16 (1888)

Toronto Jan 30/34

Joseph, Rose my dears.

Soon I will see you
and explain my neglect
of your recent letter.
I will be in N.Y. Sunday
I want very much
to see you both.

Please send me
word to Mrs Ballantine
my niece 15 Chautauque
New York City if I
may come Sunday
afternoon the 4. Feb
a nephew of mine has
a call on her.

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769

The Emma Goldman Papers

831115165

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Joseph [and] Rose [F. Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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2
offered to take me
for a drive. Sunday
is his free day. And
as it is also his
I want to come out
I shall be rushed every
minute of my stay
in America. And
it may be my only
chance to pay you
a visit.

Please write me
at once.
With love. Emma.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Alice [Fish] Kinzinger, Grand Rapids, Mich. /
Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

Toronto, Jan. 30th 1934.

Mrs. Alice Kinzinger,
1327 Jefferson Avenue,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Alice Kinzinger:

It was a great relief to get your postcard and to know that you and DD are out of Germany. You have been very much on my mind since your last letter many months ago. I had wondered what could have become of you and whether you were in any way in danger. You can imagine I am very anxious to hear from you at length. Please write me soon and tell me about yourself and Mr. Kinzinger, as well as about the conditions you have left behind.

I suppose the people in Germany know no more what is going on in their cities or in the entire country than the Russian or the Italian people do. With a monopolized press, and with public opinion as well as every breath of expression stifled, it is impossible for those who live in a country actually to know the horrors around them. I am subscribing to a number of German papers published outside of Germany. I feel that I perhaps know more than the people inside the country could tell me. Still I would like to hear from you. Please write soon.

About myself. It would take more time than I have now to tell you. I am, therefore, enclosing copies of some letters recently written. The outstanding fact is that I am returning to the United States after sixteen years, only for ninety days. It came as a great surprise. I am sure it never would have happened were it not for the liberal policy of Roosevelt and his surrounding. I am glad to go back, although it will not be entirely on my own, as you will see by the enclosures. My stay in Canada for the present was shorter than I had contemplated but I am coming back in the summer to prepare new lectures for next autumn and winter. I leave Thursday morning for New York. I can see that I am going into a Vesuvius. There is so much already arranged that nearly every hour will be counted out. Just to give you a little example: A dinner on the 2nd with the committee that helped bring me back: A large public dinner on the 6th: A meeting on the East side of New York on the 10th: The 11th at the Community Church presided over by Dr. John Haynes Holmes: The 13th in Mecca Temple in New York: The 15th in Brooklyn Academy of Music: The last two meetings are the beginning of a cross country lecture tour managed by the Pond Lecture Bureau.

It is certain that I will come to Detroit. I wonder if you would then be able to run over and bring DD along. I should love to see her again, and you, of course. Yes, I can imagine that times are terrible but they are everywhere not much better. Still, the difference between the American continent and Germany is a certain amount of political freedom still exists. If we must struggle materially, one should have at least a breath of freedom, which makes the struggle less acute. In woebegotten Germany both conditions prevail - abject poverty and lack of freedom. I wonder what your husband is doing and what about school? Anyway I expect to hear from you at your earliest possibility. My address will be in care of Mrs. Stella Ballantine, 15 Charlton Street, New York City. Hug DD for me.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

The Emma Goldman Papers

851203017

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Liza and Semion Koldo[f]sky, London / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

Toronto, Jan. 30th 1934.

Mrs. Lisa Kolodovsky,
59A Warrington Crescent,
Wanda Vale, W9,
London, England.

Dear Lisa and Semion:

I have neglected you shamefully, but then you too have been amiss. You have not even sent me your new address. I am sure you must have left a forwarding address and I am hoping this will reach you.

First of all, I want to thank you for the return of the books. They all arrived. It is very fortunate that the customs here cause no trouble with books coming from England. It is terrible the amount of difficulty they put in the way of publications from any other country. Only a week ago I had trouble with the customs. Two books, both in German, on German and Russian literature, were refused me because they had to go to Ottawa for inspection. One would assume that some intelligence would be put in charge of the customs, but hopeless! I need the books desperately for my lectures in the United States and I have no hopes of getting them very soon. Well, this is merely one more proof of the stupidity of Governments.

Well my dears, I am going back to America. I wonder if the London press had anything about it? It seems a miracle. Sometimes I have to pinch myself to accept it as a fact. I have been granted permission to return for ninety days. Ninety days in the life of a people is nothing. In the life of an individual it means everything, especially in a life that has its roots so deeply in the American soil. Many of my friends in Europe could never understand why I longed so earnestly all these years to return to the States. They lack the inner perception that one no longer young can not easily acclimatise oneself in a new atmosphere. Perhaps if I had been thirty I might not have found it quite so painful, but at my age, and with my past in America, it simply proved impossible to gain ground anywhere. I am, therefore, overjoyed that I have the chance to return, if only for ninety days.

As you well know, nothing great comes without pain. My reentry into the States will not be all joy. First of all, Sasha will not be there. Strangely enough he does not want to return. It may seem strange that he definitely declared that he would not, even if he could, return, and yet it is not so strange. After all, he has paid the most terrible price. Sixteen years in prison, and in American prison, are enough to leave an indelible scar. Not that my life in America had been a picnic, still I was at large. I enjoyed years and years of freedom. All of that had been denied Sasha. However, it is my sorrow that he will not be there to share with me the experience of facing American audiences and being with my family and my friends in the States.

To all appearances, the news that I am returning seems to have caught fire. Already I have received many more invitations from all over the country for dates. I know you will be happy to learn that this tour will be free from the anxiety and misery

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Liza and Semion Koldo[f]sky, London / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

Mrs. Liza Kolodovsky -2-

most tours of the past, whether in Europe or America have been for me. I am going under management of The Pond Lecture Bureau of New York. The Ponds are to book me over America and Canada. I leave for New York on the 1st. There is a dinner on the 2nd with the committee that helped to bring me back. A large public dinner on the 3th. A meeting on the East side of New York on the 10th. The 11th at the Community Church presided over by Dr. John Haynes Holmes. The 13th in Meseca Temple in New York. The 15th in Brooklyn Academy of Music. The last two meetings are the beginning of the cross country tour arranged by the Pond Lecture Bureau. I suppose it will be a mad chase through the country, but as long as my health holds out I shall survive it. More trying will be the thought that I have to stick exclusively to literary and dramatic subjects and lectures on "Living my Life". This was the condition made by the Department of Labor in granting the visa. Controversial subjects are therefore taboo but, as you know, literature is broad. One can do much under its heading and I mean to use it to the limit. Already I have made the first step. I have suggested Peter Kropotkin as my subject for the first English lecture which, as you see, will take place in the Community Church presided over by Dr. J. Haynes Holmes. That is a very satisfactory beginning, for one could not speak of Peter, so great in his humanity, without mentioning his social ideal, and I feel sure I will have other chances to say what I think.

My visit here has been satisfactory in the sense that my four lectures so far have been well attended. Considering that most of my friends are out of work and that Toronto feels the pinch of the crisis as much as other cities, it has been remarkable. An average of 450 people each night. The Yiddish meeting last Sunday was the best naturally, and the audience was more intelligent than I had found them to be in previous times. I am coming back just as soon as I am through with America. I will be here the whole summer to prepare material for my autumn and winter work. So you see that I have a big program before me and that I will not get back to Europe, at least for another year.

Well, my dears, now that I have told you all about myself, I expect to hear from you in detail. How you have fared in days not too best of our worlds. Rest assured that I have not forgotten you and never will. Perhaps it shows conservatism in my make up, but I do stick to my friends.

With a great deal of love,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

900404070

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

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73
70
Toronto Jan 30th 34.

Dear Roger. I have been swamped with a thousand jobs. Hence could not write you any more. I consoled myself with the certainty that Stella and Arthur are keeping you informed.

Heard fro A. Ross a while ago that you think it is alright for me to speak about Kropotkin at Dr Holmes Church. I felt it was an apporpreate theme for the occasion. And I am delighted to know that Dr Holmes is pleased with the choice. If you have any doubts about the wording of the subject it could be brought within literary line by calling it PRISON MEMOIRS OF A REVOLUTIONIST, by Peter Kropotkin.

Dear Roger I will need some assistance from you in the matter. I want Peters Memoirs, and a copy of the pamphlets I believe the Vanguard Press had published with your introduction. Please bring both along on Friday when you will come to the Pennsylvania station.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

Affectionately

EG

The Emma Goldman Papers

870921337

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 30, Toronto [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3018

Toronto Jan 30th 34.

Dear Roger. I have been swamped with a thousand jobs. Hence could not write you any more. I consoled myself with the certainty that Stella and Arthur are keeping you informed.

Heard fro A. Ross a while ago that you think it is alright for me to speak about Kropotkin at Dr Holmes Church. I felt it was an appropriate theme for the occasion. And I am delighted to know that Dr Holmes is pleased with the choice. If you have any doubts about the wording of the subject it could be brought within literary line by calling it PRISON MEMOIRS OF A REVOLUTIONIST, by Peter Kropotkin.

Dear Roger I will need some assistance from you in the matter. I want Peters Memoirs, and a copy of the pamphlets I believe the Vanguard Press had published with your introduction. Please bring both along on Friday when you will come to the Pennsylvania station.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Affectionately

775

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 30 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], Toronto / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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725.5:68

January 30th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
621 Spadina Avenue, Apt. 12
Toronto, Canada

Dear Emma:

I am not disappointed in your letter of yesterday. I am only surprised at the restraint with which it is written. This I take to be a good sign that you are prepared to meet the heckling reporters in your best fettle.

Reverend Eliot White is the same man you speak of. I heard from him this morning- accepting my invitation to speak at your reception dinner on February 6th. I am writing him as you requested me to do, telling him how pleased you are to have him introduce you at the first lecture you are to deliver in New York.

I am enclosing some literature of the Pond Bureau to give you an idea of what is being done.

I will show your letter to Roger as requested. For my own part I consider myself duly admonished.

As ever,

Faithfully yours,

ALR:P

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 30, London [to] Emma Goldman, London / Best & Company, Ltd. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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8, EAST STREET.

LAMB'S CONDUIT STREET.

LONDON, W.C.1.

30th January, 1934.

Dear Madam,

We have been instructed by a Mr. Millington-Drake who is The British Minister at The British Legation, Montevideo, Uruguay, to send you a specially bound copy of "LIVING MY LIFE" for autograph. We have both Volume I and II specially bound but to lessen the risk of injury in the post we should only send the first volume.

We should perhaps mention that these books have been included in a very important collection of War books which have been autographed by some 2,000 authors and will eventually be left to the Eton College Library.

If you will be good enough to confirm your address and your willingness to comply with our customer's request, we shall be pleased to despatch the book, together with a letter from our client which will speak for itself.

Thanking you in anticipation of your courtesy in this matter,

We are,

Yours faithfully,

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF

BEST & Co. (BOOKBINDERS) LTD.

Miss Emma Goldman,

c/o Messrs. Gerald Duckworth & Co. Ltd.,

3 Henrietta Street,

Covent Garden,

W.C.2.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870819452

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 31, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

RES. PHONE GRACELAND 8108

OFFICE PHONE DEARBORN 3837

DR. BEN L. REITMAN

13602

AUTHOR
"Second Oldest Profession"
Vanguard Press, New York

PHYSICIAN AND SOCIOLOGIST
22 NORTH STATE STREET
ROOM 218

Jan. 31/34 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dear Mommy:

I shall follow you in your triumphant journey into the States, and shall be with you as you visit your beloved relations, and remember that the Hochstein family are most all gone.

I recall our first visit to Rochester. And you will not see me as the crowd meet you at the Depot in New York, but I will be there and see the photographers and the movie men and the reporters.

I'll visualize the great crowds around you in your home and hear you talk to Roger Baldwin, and remember when we first met him in St. Louis. I'll be at your side as you stand in John Haynes Holmes' Church, and on the platform of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. As you're loved and adored and fed and created, you'll forget me but if you read some of my letters, you'll see I photographed all these things for you.

I hope you will take your success and comfort with more grace than you did your loneliness and hardship. I shall weep that I can not stand by your side but shall rejoice that love and fame and honor and prosperity have come to you.

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778

The Emma Goldman Papers

870819452

[Letter, 19]34 Jan. 31, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Toronto] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

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13603

I experience several emotions in Chicago. That is unimportant. What is important and what no one can ever take away from me was a decade ago. I found a man who...

Perhaps some time in a crowded lecture hall, some one will ask about your old Globe manager. I ask that you be charitable and speak kindly of the "dead." Say that today, January 31, 1934, he was in Court defending a rapist and yesterday he wrote a report on Shelter House men that helped to get them a little better food, shelter and medical care. And after you've said that add, "as I said in my book, 'Ben was a coward. He deserted us in our hour of great need when the war was on. He short-changed the book funds. He was scared to death when he went to San Diego. He was always hiding behind Jews and under women's skirts,'" and when you say that I shall weep many tears. But, whether true or not, I shall reach out my arms for you and say, as I so often did, "Where can I go or hide? What's left for me to do? Oh, God, I loved you so." Meanwhile, the years pass on.

With love Ben. L. Reitman *Holo*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306187

[Letter] 1934 Jan. 31, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Gladys Baker. —
1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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GLADYS BAKER FEATURES

140 EAST 46 STREET

NEW YORK CITY

WICKERSHAM 2-9300

Jan. 31
1934

Miss Emma Goldman,
15 Charlton, St.
New York City.

Dear Miss Goldman:

I wonder if you would be good enough to give me a brief interview while you are in New York. I am New York correspondent for a group of Southern newspapers including The Birmingham News, Dallas News etc. Also my stories are syndicated throughout the British Isles. I've written more than 1000 interviews with celebrities in various parts of the world and have always wanted to add you to my list of distinguished personalities.

I am aware of how very busy you will be, but if you can save a half hour (or even less) for me I am sure that will be enough for my story. I'll be sure to send along copies of the articles for your files. If there is to be a group interview I would be most appreciative if you would let me know the time and place; perhaps that would give me enough material. In any event I would be grateful if you will communicate with me either by phone or letter, so that I can make my schedule according to your convenience.

My sincere admiration and regards,

Gladys Baker

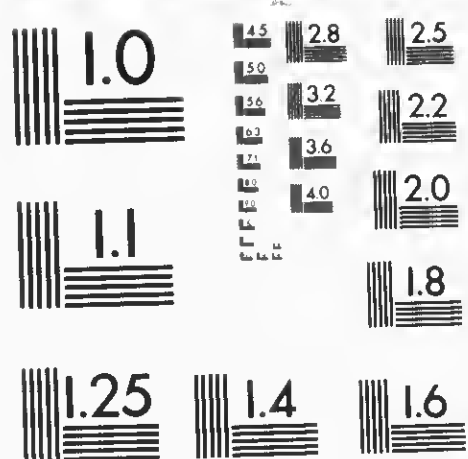
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